CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 400. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.

THOSE LITTLE CHICKS

YOU LOST THROUGH BOWEL TROUBLE MIGHT ALL HAVE BEEN SAVED,

had you had our No. 2 STAR SPECIFIC to use, and the same is true of the old fowls had you used the No. 1. We guarantee these remedies to cure every case of bowel trouble if the bird has strength to swallow.

..IF YOU WANT EGGS, USE STAR SPECIFIC NUMBER THREE..

Our No. 4 will knock out a cold in short order, No. 5 is for inactive males, No 6, Indigestion. To successfully raise those little chicks you expect to hatch, then you must have STAR SPECIFIC No. 7, a perfectly balanced food for little chicks. No. 8, a disinfectant insect powder.

You cannot afford to be without these Specifics. A small Investment may save you $$$ worth of Birds. Don't wait until you need them before you order, but have them on hand... See This:☞

Circular and Price List for the asking, of any of the parties below:

W. W. Rawson & Co., 13 Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston, Mass.
Harvey Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Moore & Simon, 207 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. M. McCollough's Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.
M. B. Dewey & Co., 131 E. Pearl St.. Jackson, Mich.
Or any real live poultry supply dealer. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. INSIST ON HAVING STAR SPECIFIC.

WHAT SAVED JUDGE CLARK'S CHICKENS.

Scotch Plains, N. J., Sept. 13, 1900—Judge Clark, when not dispensing law and dealing out justice, devotes a great deal of his time to raising chickens and ducks. About two weeks ago his fowls were attacked with a disease which began carrying them off at an alarming rate, notwithstanding all his efforts to check the epidemic. Several authorities on chickens were consulted and it was agreed that the fowls were suffering from some form of cholera. A remedy was at last found to check the disease. This was procured from the Star Incubator Co., of Bound Brook, and it proved to be just the thing, and the Judge is once more happy and will begin at once to replenish his stock.

From Plainfield (N. J.,) Daily Press. September 13th, 1900.

Manufactured only by STAR INCUBATOR COMPANY, BOUND BROOK, N. J., AND 38 VESEY ST., N. Y. CITY.

IT IS A FACT

That our Breeding Pens of Black Minorcas contained more noted prize-winning birds than any two yards combined. We have raised from them the **LARGEST** and **BEST** flock of chicks we have ever owned.

Prospective buyers will do well to consider **THESE FACTS** before buying and send stamp for our new Catalogue.

SANTEE & ANDRUSS, Canandaigua, N. Y. 84-95

The Belgian Hare Guide



This book is acknowledged to be the finest and most reliable book out on the Belgian hare industry. It contains complete and practical information on the following and many other subjects pertaining to the industry: History and Origin, The Belgian for Utility, The Belgian for Fancy, The Business and its Outlook, How to Begin, Houses and Hutches, Foods and Feeding, Feeding Green Stuff, Mating and Breeding, Care of the Young Pedigrees, Score Cards and Judging, Belgian Hare Color, Dressing and Cooking, Diseases and Remedies, Preparing for Exhibition, Crating and Shipping, Caponizing, Queries and Answers Miscellany, Belgian Hares vs. Poultry, The Belgian in England, The Belgian in California, Black Belgians and Flemish Giants. It is elegantly printed on fine paper, illustrated with numerous beautiful photo engravings, and is substantially bound. No one interested in Belgians can afford to be with out it. Send your order today. **Price, 25 cents**







!! NEW YORK, !!

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA

.....Prize Winning.....

WHITE WYANDOTTES

..Meadowvale Farm..

won at Philadelphia, Dec. 11-15, 1900, First on Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth Pen.....

Boston, Jan. 15-19, 1901, First Cock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet.....

87-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING, $5 PER 13.

Lewis E. Benedict, Manager,

Lutherville, Md.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES



The most beautiful fowl in existence has been admitted to the Standard. They will soon outrival the Whites and Buffs.

Our Show Record attests that our birds are second to none. We hold an almost unbroken record of 1sts this season with nine premiums at Boston.

A few good breeders in pairs, trios, pens for sale. Eggs, $3 for 15. 98-tf

Hazelmere Poultry Yds, Cranston, R.I.



JUST AS I EXPECTED.

When you found I had a GOOD thing in Buff Rocks, you wanted them all —Well, you have got them; you have drained me.....

BUT I HAVE GOT ANOTHER GOOD THING! IT'S EGGS.

$5.00 buys 15.

My matings cannot be beat;

But for "Heaven's Sake" don't order them by the crate.

D. H. FOSTER, Gowanda, N. Y.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair...

88-39 **M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.**



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we have been holding the reins for years. 1898, Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3½ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen. Canton, 1901, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½; 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 93½, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92½; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of standard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop., CANTON, O.

.....SOROSIS POULTRY FARM.....

BREEDS BUFF LEGHORNS WITH A GREAT RECORD.

My birds won 24 firsts at six shows. First New York Cockerel and First N.Y. Hen head my yard. -:- I breed show birds to get show birds, you must do the same. :-: 25 fine cockerels for sale. :-: Eggs, $2.50 for 15; $4 for 30. -:- Book your orders and get the best.

6-tf **C. F. CHALFANT, SALEM, O.**

CROYLAND RABBITRY,

THOMAS WHITE, Proprietor, Indiana, Pa.

IMPORTED & HIGH GRADE BELGIAN HARES A SPECIALTY....

LORD NEVERSTILL, (IMP.) A BEAUTY, $50. HECTOR II, (IMP.) GRAND COLOR, $40.
OTHER EQUALLY FINE SPECIMENS ALWAYS ON HAND. PRICES REASONABLE. 91-16

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. SEND STAMP FOR BOOKLET ON HARES.

QUAKER WHITE WYANDOTTES. . . . . .

Winners at Philadelphia, Dec., 1900, 16 entries, 22 prizes; Boston, Jan., 1901, 12 entries, 18 prizes; New York, Jan., 1901, 5 entries, 13 prizes...

JAMES CHESTON, JR., - - - - Chestnut Hill, Pa.

99-03

..DAKIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES..

"NOT HOW MANY, BUT HOW GOOD."

BOSTON WINNERS..

Won at World's Greatest Show, Boston, class of 316 birds competing, **1st Pen, 3d Cockerel and Specials.** Stock for sale reasonable. One of my **Breed Cocks** for sale. **Eggs** $3 for 13, $5 for 26, Incubator eggs, $8 per 100.

88-00 **JOHN L. DAKIN, ROXBURY, MASS.**



Now is the Time you want Eggs

By feeding your fowls a little

BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC

your hens will lay lots of eggs, and you can double your profits, as this is the season of the year when fresh laid eggs are scarce.

REMEMBER, this TONIC does not force your hens to lay; it only brings them up to the pink of condition which is necessary for egg production.

TO THOSE who have never used it, we simply ask you to give it a trial, and be convinced.

PRICES: 1 lb. can, 25cts, by mail, 40 cts; 5 cans $1 on board Ex. at New York. 78-tf

Our immense illustrated Poultry Supply Catalogue FREE.

When writing kindly mention Am. Fancier.

Excelsior Wire & Poultry Supply Co.,

W. V. RUSS, PROP., 26 and 28 Vesey Street, New York City.

There are more

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

reared on

SPRATTS PATENT CHICK MEAL

than any other food in the

.....WORLD.....

SPRATTS PATENT CHICK MEAL

rears from the EGG to the SHOW PEN



- - SPRATTS PATENT CHICK MEAL - -

is a perfect and well balanced RATION used by up-to-date breeders throughout the world.

Prices in bags, $6, $3 25, $1.75 and 75c. In cartons, Twenty-five cents.

We also manufacture specially prepared foods for dogs, puppies. cats. rabbits, poultry, game, pigeons, fish, birds, etc

Write for our free pamphlet telling how to wash groom and feed a dog.

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Branches: San Francisco, Cal., 1324 Valencia St ; Kansas City, Mo., 542 Walnut St.

Woodcrest Farm,

Rifton Glen, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

.....Choice stock always for sale.....
....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
....Incubator eggs, $5 per hundred....
Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-98

A. S. CHASE, - - - MANAGER.



Single Comb Brown Leghorns,

scoring 93 to 94½ in pen No. 1. Good large birds and well marked...

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES that are correct, scoring from 93 to 94.

EGGS from best pens of above varieties, $1 50 per fifteen; $6 per one hundred.....

I will also sell some fine S. C. B. Leghorn pullets with score cards. 99-tf

W. H. AMIDON - - North East, Pa.

Best Galvanized Poultry Netting

All our poultry netting is made of the best steel wire, double twist and heavy selvage; put up in bales of 150 running feet, 2 inch mesh. Special price made on 10 bales or more. Galvanized staples, 10c. lb.

12-inch, $ 60 per bale. } 36-inch, $1 80 per bale.
18-inch, $ 90 per bale. } 48-inch, $2 40 per bale.
24-inch, $1 20 per bale. } 60-inch, $3 00 per bale.
30-inch, $1 50 per bale. } 72-inch, $3 60 per bale.

Handsome 88-page Catalogue free.

MOORE & SIMON, Dealers and m'f'rs of the best poul. supplies,

99-11 207 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

INCUBATORS FREE.

Your Choice of the Best Makes in the World.

Send for Sample Copy and see the great offer made by the

OHIO POULTRY JOURNAL,

DAYTON, OHIO. 74-tf

Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I won 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners,and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... **L. R. WHITAKER,** 96-08 133 Faneuil St.,Brighton, Mass



PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
WHITE — BUFF — BARRED
STOCK FOR SALE EGGS $2 PER 13
WINNERS: CLEVELAND, ROCHSTER, HAMBURG & BUFFALO.
MRS. H. G. PARKER, NORTH COLLINS, N.Y.

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and Almanac for 1901, two colors, 160 pages over 100 illustrations of Fowls, Incubators, Brooders, Poultry Houses, etc. How to raise Chickens, successfully, their care, diseases and remedies. Diagrams with full description of Poultry houses. All about Incubators, Brooders and thoroughbred Fowls, with lowest prices. Price only 15 cents.
C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 181, FREEPORT, ILL.

Fancher Poultry Yards...

White Wyandottes Exclusively.

At Fall shows on 6 entries I won 3 first and 2 second premiums.....

I have 4 pens mated for best results.

Young stock for sale after September 1st. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30.. 92-42

FRANCIS HANIFIN, Pro,. Fancher, Orleans Co.,N.Y.

..Farm Poultry Yards..

This "Ad." will appear twice a month.

15 - EGGS - FOR - $1 00
30 " " " " $1 75
60 " " " " $3 00

Two vermin destroyng nest eggs with each order, Golden, White and Silver Wyandottes; Golden and Silver Spangled Hamburgs; Rose and S. C. Brown, R. and S. C. W. Leghorns; Barred and W. P. Rocks; Black and White Minorcas; Golden S. Polish; Red Caps; W. F. B. Spanish; Dominiques; Leghorns; Buff Leghorns; Light Brahmas and W. C. B. Polish; Buff Wyandottes; Buff P Rocks R.C.B. Minorcas. Buff Laced Polish and Anconas, **INDIAN GAMES, $1 for 13; $2 for 30.** Pekin Ducks, 60c. for 9; $1 for 18. 92-tf

Most of our poultry is kept on separate farms, therefore the eggs are fertile, and the chicks strong and vigorous when first hatched. A fair hatch guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Circular free, containing list of premiums won, etc. Send money any way except check.
WHITNEY BROS, Triangle, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES



Have 'U' Seen Them?

This new variety has all the characteristics of the Wyandotte. clear yellow legs, rose comb, standard weight and correct shape.

They are white with the markings of the Lt. Brahma and rival their sister varieties in laying qualities. We have for sale some excellent breeders in pairs, trios and pens. Send stamp for our large illustrated catalogue. 98-tf
Hazelmere Poultry Yards, Cranston, R I.

WHITE LANGSHANS..... ...and BUFF LEGHORNS.

WON AT

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND READING, PA.

(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900, N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

CHAS M. CLIME, Terre Hill, Pa.

W. J. STANTON,

Thoroughbred Fowls, Fancy Pigeons

Dogs, Sheep and Swine, Feed and Fixtures,

NO. 56 DEY STREET,

Formerly 40 Church 99-50 NEW YORK

At the Century Leader Poultry Show, Cleveland, O., Jan. 8-12, 1901,

Temkovits' Barred Rocks

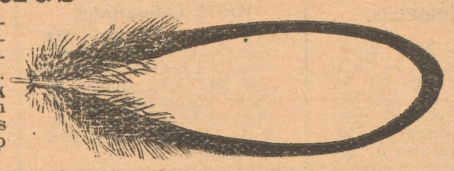
WON THE FOLLOWING PRIZES: 1st Cock; 2d Hen; 2d Cockerel; 1st and 4th Pullet. 1st Breeding Pen. Were also winners at Toledo, Akron and Columbus, Ohio.

EGGS, $3 per Fifteen; $5 per Thirty. Stock for sale. Send for Circular. 85-tf

M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O

Debonair Poultry Yards F. B. ZIMMER & CO.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS! Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black Cochin, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Polish and Black Red Game Bantams. 100 good birds for sale. Eggs in season. Sebrights with up-to-date lacing and style. **Black Cochins that are Black** to the skin. **Polish** with v combs and blue legs. S. C. Brown Leghorns that are **simply grand** in all that goes to make up **a superb specimen.** 25 choice males to sell.



Debonair-Adirondack Kennels

F. B. Zimmer, Beagles. J. E. Wyman, Cockers.

English Beagle Hounds, choicest up-to-date type, **prize winners and hunters.** One of the largest breeding kennels in America. Six dogs at stud.

Cocker Spaniels. Blacks, Reds and Parti-Colors. Choicest blood lines. Every breeder fit to show. Many of them prize winners. Four dogs at stud.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

THEY ARE WINNERS!
ROYCROFT STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES.....

They contain four very essential points that constitute an Ideal Wyandotte: True Wyandotte Shape, Snow White Plumage, Size and Yellow Legs.. .. .. ..

First Pen and Second Pullet at the Great Cleveland Show, 1901. First and Fifth Pullets at Chicago 1901.. .. ..

EGGS from SHOW BIRD pen, $3 per 13. A few good COCKERELS for sale. .. ..

ROYCROFT FARM, GEO. G. BROWN, PROPRIETOR, 388-tf **East Cleveland. O.**

ROUP CURE GUARANTEED ROUP

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. **For Canker,** especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. **Directions** with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.
G. E. CONKEY & CO., Cleveland, O.
Pacific Coast Agents. Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal., Eastern Wholesale Office, No. 8, Park Place, New York City.
For sale by all Poultry Supply Houses. (Please mention this paper)

MITCHELL'S PARTRIDGE COCHINS
GRAND SWEEP AT NEW YORK, JAN, 1901

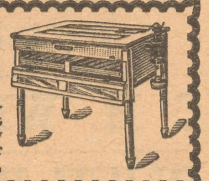
Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th. Hens, 1st, 2d and 4th. 81-tf
Cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Pullets, 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th.
Eggs in Season, $5 per Sitting. :-: Will spare several fine Exhibition and Breeding Cockerels.
Write for Circular giving Winnings.
GEO. W. MITCHELL, BRISTOL, CONN.

Eggs For Hatching from all the following Varieties of High Class Poultry.

We also have Several Hundred Birds For Sale.

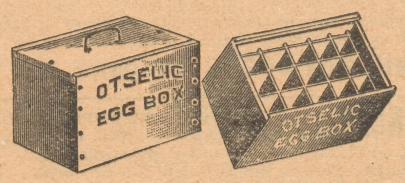
Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games Bantams, Game and Ornamental, Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for Free Price List. Please mention Fancier.
37tf JAMES LILBURN. Emerald Grove. Wis

200-Egg Incubator for $12



The wonderful simplicity of the **Wooden Hen** and the greatly increased production forced by its immense sales, makes it possible to offer this perfect hatcher for **$12.** Guaranteed to hatch as large a percentage of eggs as any other hatcher at any price. Self-regulating and fully guaranteed. Send for the free illustrated catalogue.
GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

THE OTSELIC EGG BOXES.....



I make the neatest, cheapest and best Egg Box on the market to-day, for shipping eggs for hatching. Over 10,000 settings were shipped in my boxes last year, and not one bad report. If packed according to directions which go with each box, there is no possible chance for eggs to get jarred or broken. My boxes are made of dressed pine with slide cover fastened with screws, handle on cover and pasteboard fillers on inside, made large enough to allow plenty of packing around each egg.

MY PRICES FOR 1901 ARE:

	PER DOZ.	PER 100.
15 Egg Size.....	$1 25	$ 9 00
30 " "	1 60	11 50
45 " "	1 95	14 00
50 " "	2 30	17 00
60 " "	2 30	17 00
75 " "	2 65	20 00
100 " "	3 40	25 00

Special sizes made to order for Ducks, Bantams, etc,

EGGS FOR HATCHING

$1 per 15; $3.25 per 50; $6 per 100

From my best matings of White Langshans, Golden, Silver, White and Buff Wyandottes, Buff, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. and S. C. White Leghorns, Black and White Minorcas, Anconas and Black Hamburgs.

$2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45

From my best matings of Buff, Partridge and White Cochins, Black Leghorns, Duckwing Leghorns, LaFleche, Plain and Bearded Golden Polish, Bearded White Polish, Black and White Cochin Bantams. I offer Wh. Indian Game eggs for hatching at $1 for 15; $6 per 100. Pekin Duck eggs, $1 per 11; $6 per 100. Rouen Duck eggs, $2 per 11.

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This is a Brand New Book,

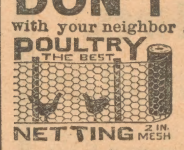
not a re-hash of old ones. Contains special articles written by experts, and illustrates and describes over fifty of America's largest and most successful Duck, Broiler, Roaster and Egg Farms. It also contains the endorsements of over one hundred of the foremost breeders of this country—men and women who are using the **Cyphers Incubators**—and shows photographic views of many of their poultry plants and favorite poultry houses. Ask for Book No. 9 enclosing 10c in stamps, and address nearest office.

Cyphers Incubator Company,

CHICAGO, ILL. 325 Dearborn St.
BOSTON, 34 Merchants Row.
WAYLAND, N. Y. Factory & Home Office.
N.Y. CITY, 8 Park Place.

DON'T QUARREL

with your neighbor about your chickens or his. Use our **Superior Poultry Netting** and your troubles end. This netting is galvanized after it's made.



3 feet wide per roll,	$2.15			
4 " " " "	2.95			
5 " " " "	3.55			
6 " " " "	4.35			

Roll contains 150 lineal ft.

Send for free catalog containing ten thousand articles, all sold at wholesale prices.
SUTCLIFFE & CO., 226 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky.



Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
White and Buff Wyandottes
Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns.
Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country, and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

GUERNSEY CATTLE, best milk and butter families. SCOTCH COLLIES and FOX TERRIERS.

JAMES FORSYTH "Riverside" Farm,
Lock Box 10. Owego Tioga Co., N Y. 224tf

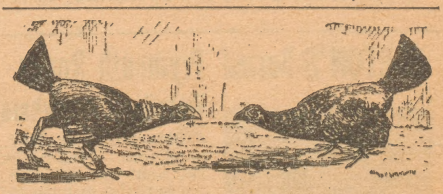
DETROIT AND CHICAGO, 1901.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORN WINNERS.

No Better than the Best but Better than the Rest.

I want every person interested in this popular and beautiful breed to send for our large 8-page new circular. free, stamp accepted. I have one of the finest flocks in America, Standard strain. Great layers, elegant color and style. They are what you want. Eggs, $2 per 13; $4 per 30 from best yards. 230-tfx
GEO. S. BARNES, Box B, Battle Creek, Mich.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS.
RELIABLE INCUBATORS.

The above are the very best on the market. If you will mention this paper, I will send you **FREE,** the **20TH CENTURY CATALOGUE** worth many dollars. **D. LINCOLN ORR,**
THE ELLIOT FARM, ORR'S MILLS, N. Y.



Rules of the Cock Pit

A neat little book of pocket size, well bound in tough tagboard. Contains all the pit rules of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, Belgium and France. Also has comprehensive chapters on Heels, Handling, Nursing and everything relative to the royal sport of cocking.

By DR. H. P. CLARKE, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Recognized Authority.

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Address the Publisher of this Paper.

EGG HARBOR FARM

MADE THE GREATEST SWEEP AT NEW YORK EVER KNOWN.

WINNING 66 PRIZES ON 76 ENTRIES.. FITLY SUPPLEMENTING ITS GREAT PHILADELPHIA RECORD, 40 PRIZES ON 40 ENTRIES.

We now own more CELEBRATED Prize Winners than any other Poultry Farm in America, embracing the following famous birds:

WHITE INDIAN GAMES.
1st Cock, 2d Cockerel N. Y., 1900.—1st Cock, 1st Ckl Hagerstown, 1900.—1st, 2d Cocks, 1st, 2d Ck'ls Philadelphia 1900.—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

WHITE MINORCAS.
1st Cockerel, New York, 1900, 1st Cock, 1st, 2d Ck'ls Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d Cocks, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st C'k'l Washington, ,99. 1st Cock Hagerstown, '99.

WHITE LANGSHANS.
1st Cockerel, Chicago, 1900 —1st Cock, New York, 1900 —1st Ck'l Indianapolis, '00 —1st, 2d Cocks, and 1st, 2d C'k'ls Philadelphia, 1900. —1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

WHITE DORKINGS.
1st Cock, New York, 1900. —1st Cock, Boston, 1900.— 1st Cock, 1st, 2d Cockerel, Philadelphia, 1900.—1st, 2d Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st Cock Johnstown, 1900.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
1st C'k'l, New York, 1900. —2d Cock, 1st Cockerels, Boston, 1900.—1st, 2d C'ks, 1st, 2d Cockerels, Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d. 4th 5th Cocks, 4th, 5th C'k'ls, New York, 1901. 1st, 2nd C'k'l, 3d Cock, Boston, '01.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
1st C'k'l, New York, 1900, 1st C'k'l, Chicago, 1900.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st Cock Boston, 1900.—1st Cockerel, New York, 1900.

OUR PRIZE WINNING FEMALES ARE INNUMERABLE, INCLUDING NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO, PHILA. AND HAGERSTOWN 1sts, 1900, 1901.

☞For particulars see our catalogue, for which send stamp.

Are we not justified in calling EGG HARBOR FARM the "HOME OF THE FOUR HUNDRED OF POULTRYDOM,"—with such Blue Blooded, Blue- Ribboned Stock? :-: IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN STOCK OR EGGS, APPLY TO

EGG HARBOR FARM, A. L. WARE, MANAGER, TUCKERTON, N. J.

95-tf

Belgian Hares.



We have the largest and most complete stock of Belgian Hares in New England.. .

Among our latest arrivals were 300 breeding does. While they last we offer them at $3 each. No culls, and all the genuine rufus red..

A full stock of breeders' requisite Pen Record Blanks, 50 cents per 100. Dr. Evans' celebrated snuffle cure 25 cents, ☞

Hazelmere Belgian Hare Co.,
Dept. F, Cranston, R. I.



$5.00 BOX RAIN COAT
This Regular $5.00 Waterproof MACKINTOSH for $2.75.

Send no money. Cut this ad. out and send to us. State your height, weight, state number of inches around body taken over vest, under coat, close up under arms, and we will send you this coat by express C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your nearest express office and if exactly as represented, the most wonderful bargain you ever saw or heard of, and equal to any $5.00 coat on the market, pay the agent our special manufacturers' price $2.75 and express charges.

THIS MACKINTOSH is the latest style, easy fitting, made from heavy waterproof, tan color, genuine Davis covert cloth; full length, double breasted, Sager velvet collar, fancy plaid lining, waterproof, sewed and cemented seams, and guaranteed waterproof. Suitable for both rain or overcoat and guaranteed the greatest bargain ever offered by us or any other house. Write for free samples of Men's Mackintoshes, from $1.50 up, and guaranteed bicycle tires, from $3.95 up. We can save you money. Address

H. S. DILLER & CO., 305 Dearborn St., Chicago

(H. S. Diller & Co. are thoroughly reliable)—Editor.

White Wyandottes

The big white kind that win prizes and lay eggs. That's what I keep them for. I can supply you with either breeding stock or eggs. Address

80-16

A. S. CARNAHAN, Banksville, Pa.

I OFFER EGGS FROM MY

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

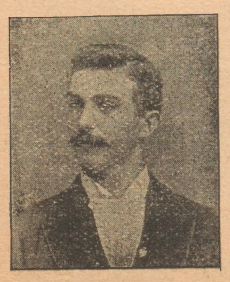
winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago....

F1-86

15, $3; 30, $5. FRED E. PILE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SEETON'S Barred Plymouth Rocks

Victories Everywhere



At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens; 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

At Canton, O., Jan. 2-5, 1901.—Won all 1sts but 1; 2 2ds and 1 3rd; best dis. B.S. Myers, j'dge.

At Akron, O., Jan. 7-12, 1901.—Won all 1sts; 2 2ds; 1 3d; spec, best 10 B. P. R'ks; sweepst'ks best dis. and all cash prizes. **EGGS** $3 per 15 straight. 10 page circular for 2-cent stamp. 88tf

J H. SEETON CANTON, OHIO.

DON'T FORGET!!

that Lamon's Buff Leghorns are the LEADERS, and that he has won TWICE as many first prizes on male birds at NEW YORK in the last three years as all the other Buff Leghorn Breeders in the World combined...

I am the only Buff Leghorn Breeder

that has ever won FIRST ON COCKEREL AT NEW YORK FOR THREE YEARS IN SUCCESSION.....

EGGS $5 PER 13; $9 PER 26. Send for mating sheet and mention Fancier..

SEE BUFF ROCK AD.

HARRY M. LAMON, Watertown, N. Y.

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP, (Value $100,)

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.

Eggs from same pens I am using. $3 per 13 straight. My birds won more points than any other man at Troy, Cambridge and Johnstown, this year.

Buff Rocks. I am selling eggs from as good birds as are living at $2 for 15. One pen is headed by 3d pen c'k'l at Madison Square Garden, 1901; the other by 1st c'k'l, Atlanta, '99 also 3d as c'k at Cambridge, 1900. Females in these two pens are mostly prize winners. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, Box 402, Gossayuna, N.Y.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON WINNERS GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF LACED WYANDOTTES AND BEL. HARES..

Winners of 150 premiums at New York in six years, and thousands of other premiums at the leading shows during the past 16 years. Remember we won the $100 cup for the best Wyandotte Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet at N. Y. No breeder in the world has a better show record and we breed as good as any of them trot out. We have 300 head of the very finest stock birds yet to spare, and we sell eggs from our fine matings, 1 setting, $3; 2 settings, $5. We are the most extensive specialty breeder in the country. Large circular showing 23 of our winners.

IRA C. KELLER, BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

SILVER WYANDOTTES. . . . .

Noted for their true Wyandotte shape, clear, open and uniform lacing and and silvery plumage. Winners of the very highest honors in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and numerous shows in strongest competition.....

Eggs $3 per setting straight, and we exchange all infertile eggs. Your patronage solicited.. We will try and please you.... 95-02

JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. & **P. H. GOSSARD** Mo. Valley, Iowa

---

TO MAKE A SUCCESS



Of incubation and brooding you need

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.

322 First Premiums. Cat. free.

Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

...CASH OFFER...

I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...

Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND** of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence. Send for Price List.	Hulled Oats
Kaffir Corn		Hulled Barley
Can. Peas		Canary Seed
Small Peas		Hemp Seed
Hard Wheat		Millet Seed
Lentils		Barley
Tick Beans		Buckwheat
Vetches		Broken Rice
Tares		Lentil Meal
Cow Peas		Pea Meal

John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

SUBSCRIBE

3 YEARS FOR $1.00

Poultry Monthly,
ALBANY, N. Y.

LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.....

The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

Subscriptions:

PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

To Foreign Countries in the Universal Postal Union, $2.04 (equal to 8s. 6d.), 8½ Marks or 10½ Francs.

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Additional inches pro rata.

Discounts and special rates on large contracts or preferred position given on application.

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(Each additional word one cent).

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Address all business communications and make all orders payable to

The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 256

SATURDAY MAY 4 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The Pittsburg show of 1902 will be held February 17 to 22 and will be pushed "to the limit." It is now one of the strongest and best exhibitions in the country.

***

The Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold its next show during the week in which the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Society takes place, viz, January 21 to 25, 1902.

***

The next show at Detroit, Michigan, will be held either the last week in December or the first week in January.

***

The holding of the New York and Boston shows on the same dates is a gigantic mistake. All honorable means and sacrifices should be made to prevent a clashing of dates that can only work injury to both shows.

***

Charles T. Cornman has taken full possession of his poultry plant again and will devote it to the breeding of Exhibition Black Breasted Red Games and Game Bantams exclusively, and, needless to say, these will be bred "in the purple." Mr. Cornman has his sleeves rolled up and is determined to make the breeding of Standard Games a success in this country. He has seven yards of Standards and six yards of Bantams mated, and not a bird in the bunch that is not a high scorer. All his young stock have farm range. Mr. Cornman will also resume breeding Cocker Spaniels. We are indeed glad to see such a genuine fancier in harness again.

***

The writer of these notes is not in the habit of writing up new advertisers or new articles offered for sale. To handle them all would fill pages every week in the busy season. But we do feel like breaking a rule in calling attention to the advertisement of Charles Madeira & Co., Yalesville, Conn., on another page of this issue. And our reason for doing so is based on the fact that human nature is pretty much the same when it comes to practical comfort. Now, the above firm have placed upon the market what they call the "Little Giant Egg Opener." The latter opens fresh eggs, soft boiled, hard boiled, hot, hotter, Hottest eggs. No trouble to open them yourself. No more burnt fingers. No more fingers and egg shells mixed with your eggs. They are ornamental, finished in nickel, and silver plated inside. This is "nuff sed." As they cost only fifty cents, we believe we are committing no breach of journalistic etiquette in advising our readers to invest in an article that should do much to put their tempers in the sunshine class. For, to be candid, an egg is a comical thing to look at, but a serious thing to handle.

***

A. S. Carnahan, Banksville, Pa., is one of the best breeders of White Wyandottes in Western Pennsylvania and sticks close to the type, pure color and size of this popular fowl. He writes: "Egg trade very good this spring, have about all the orders I can fill promptly. The American Fancier is contributing its share."

***

The following special was sent to the Boston Globe, April 13th, from Bristol, Conn:

"Millionaire Lawson of Boston has had a representative in town purchasing fancy poultry for exhibition and blue ribbon purchases. It is stated that he secured about a dozen birds from George W. Mitchell, paying $1,000 and that $3,000 was offered for two pairs of Partridge Cochins. This is the breed that carried off the prizes at the Madison Square show. Lawson's buyer also secured another pair from a local fancier for $700."

Mr Lawson several years ago paid thirty thousand dollars for the carnation that bears his name, so evidently money is no object when he desires anything extraordinary to gratify his tastes. That Mr. Mitchell's Cochins are world-famous and bred to the highest standard is history. While the prices quoted appear to be extravagant and incredible it would not surprise us in the least if they came very close to the figures quoted in the newspaper dispatch.

***

Dr. Skerritt, Utica, N. Y., has retired from the fancy. He sold the Black Breasted Red Game cock "Ainscough King," winning first prize at New York in 1898 and sire of winning chicks in 1898 and 1899 at the same show, to Wm. Clarke, Brookfield, New York.

***

The Pet Stock Tribune, California, remarks:

"Recent advices from Buffalo and other eastern points are somewhat more favorable to the appointment of a judge or two of poultry and pet stock at the Pan-American Exposition from the Pacific Coast. To our way of thinking Western America is entitled to about five judges, one from Puget Sound, one from the San Francisco bay country, one from the Southwest, and two from the inter-Rocky Mountain states. By such a geographical distribution the breeders of a wide area would feel a closer and more direct interest in showing their stock at the forthcoming Pan-American poultry and pet stock show next October. We are also of the opinion that the Mid-West, the South, Mexico and the South and Central American States, Hawaii, and the Philippines should be represented. The exhibition should be Pan-American in fact as well as in name. Western America is bigger than Erie county or even than New York State, and don't propose to be snuffed out in any such manner. Southern California alone has made sufficient demonstration in the way of exhibits and patronage to be entitled to one judge, and she isn't at all backward in saying so."

There is not a shadow of doubt that the Pacific Coast is entitled to representation on the judges' list at the Pan-American, and we believe when the complete list of judges is announced California and the Pacific Coast will be represented.

***

The Poultry Number of Agricultural Advertising, published by the Frank B. White Co., Chicago and New York is a very handsomely gotten up book filled with instructive reading matter and a world of information regarding the poultry literature of the United States and Canada. The Frank B. White Co., handles the largest line of poultry advertising in the world, and their methods are based on strictly business principles.

***

The next Philadelphia show will be held in Convention Hall, one of the largest buildings in the United States, and the indications are that the Quaker City will see one of the largest and best shows of poultry, pigeons and pet stock in the country. Secretary James Cheston is at the helm and that means success.

***

One of the neatest and most business like pamphlets ever issued is that of Roycroft Farm, East Cleveland, Ohio. The proprietor of the latter, Mr. George G. Brown, is a thorough fancier and breeds White Wyandottes that are strictly in the "upper ten." His record at Cleveland and Chicago indicates the high quality of the stock. Besides this White Plymouth Rocks and Belgian Hares of the choicest blood are given the same excellent care and management as his favorite Wyandottes. The eagle eye of W. E. Wurts is on the flocks and that means results in mating, breeding, rearing and finishing second to none.

Lines of Improvement.

The inevitable desire of every breeder, by which indeed he is worthy to be accounted a breeder and lacking which he sinks to the rank of a mere raiser, is the improvement of his stock. The particular form in which this desire may express itself depends upon either the idiosyncracies or the circumstances of the individual.

There are two foundation lines of improvement, especially marked, dependent upon the idiosyncracies of the breeder, the perfecting of an already established breed and the creation of a new one. The greater number of breeders will naturally be found in the former class, because it, as a rule, yields immediate if not greater profits than the latter. To create a new breed requires a natural bent in that direction, an amount of patience and perseverance that but few men possess, and the deferring for some years of all profits, except such as may be derived from the sale of dead specimens. But immediate and continuous profits from the sale of exhibition specimens and breeding stock are compatible with a steady improvement of an established breed.

There are, also, two well marked lines of improvement dependent upon the circumstances of individual breeders, the improvement of exterior and interior qualities. The former is the recognized field of the fancier, the latter of the practical poultryman. The fancier seeks to perfect the exterior in order to render his fowls more beautiful, while the practical poultryman seeks to improve the interior qualities, that is, the laying and table properties, to render his fowls more profitable.

This dichotomous division can be carried still farther, for it relates to figure and color. Both the fancier and practical poultryman are interested in figure, for this is at once the expression of beauty and the index either of prolific laying or excellent table properties. In a less degree than the fancier, and yet in some degree, the practical poultryman is interested in color, because color is to some extent a mark of hardiness and also to some small extent a means of selling the feathers as well as making the flesh more saleable and more profitable.

It would be, of course, folly to suppose that the divisions above indicated are rigorously followed in actual improvements. As fanciers are to a greater or less extent practical poultrymen. and as practical poultrymen possess in a larger or smaller degree the attributes of fanciers, so the lines of improvement overlap each other in various manners and in varying degrees. The fancier may seek to improve the practical qualities of his fowls and the practical poultryman may strive to render his fowls more beautiful. And sometimes it is difficult to determine, so interwoven are the qualities, to which class, whether fancier or practical poultryman, an individual belongs.

The value of indicating lines of improvement consists in an appreciation and understanding of the directions in which improvements can be made, and thus laying the foundations for well directed efforts. It would be a waste of time and labor to attempt to accomplish the impossible. But if what is possible be known, then effort can be intelligently directed and substantial results can be obtained.

Understanding, then, the possible lines of improvement, it is for each one to determine which line or lines he will follow. It goes without saying, but nevertheless, owing to human nature, it ought to be said, that success will be more quickly attained if but a single line is followed. Breeders are too prone to scatter rather than to concentrate their efforts. They dislike to be thought of as men of one idea. But wherever is found an intelligent man of one idea, a man who determines upon doing a single thing and bends all of his efforts to that one thing, there will be found a successful man.

And it ought to be understood that a man of one idea is not necessarily a narrow man. All knowledge is related, and to thoroughly know one thing it is necessary to know something about a great many things. So that, paradoxical as it may seem, a man of one idea is a man of many ideas; a man, narrow in this sense, is a broad man in the true sense. Sensitiveness to the thought of being a man of one idea ought never to deter a breeder from that concentration of purpose necessary to the achievement of the most perfect success.

H. S. BABCOCK.

—E. C. Peixotto's article, "Paris Types," in the May Cosmopolitan, charmingly illustrated by the author, will interest those whose wish to see Paris has never been gratified, and at the same time arouse the pleasant recollections of former visitors. The fiction includes stories of love, adventure and humor by such well known writers as Julian Hawthorne, Hayden Carruth, Egerton Castle and H. G. Wells.

Milford, N. H.

JANUARY 8 TO 12, 1900.

Black Langshans—N. W. Robinson, Milford, 1st pen. Charles Woodman, Milford, 1st, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 3d hen. A. A. Simonds, Milford, 3d pen, 1st cock, 2d cockerel. A. B. Cowdrey, Milford, 1st, 2d, 4th hen.

Light Brahmas—A. J. Fisher, Milford, 1st pen, 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 1st, 5th hen. H. H. Lackey, 1st hen. F. O. Willoby, Amherst, 3d cock. Elm Poultry Yards, Milford, 2d cock. Cowdrey, 3d cockerel, 3d hen.

Buff Cochins—H. L. Bartlett, Milford, 2d, 3d pen. Elm Yards, 1st pen, 2d hen. Fred. H. Pettigrew, Manchester, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet.

Buff Leghorns—W. H. Walker, Manchester, 2d cock, 2d hen. C. H. Colby, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 2d cock, 1st hen.

Partridge Cochins—Lackey, 1st hen.

Black Leghorns—W. L. Burns, 1st, 2d hen.

Brown Leghorns—J. Clara May, Wilton, 1st hen. C. H. Holt, Milford, 1st cockerel, 2d hen. Cowdrey, 2d hen.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Lackey, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 2d hen. Cowdrey, 1st hen.

R. C. Black Minorcas—All to Cowdrey.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cowdrey, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d cock, 1st, 3d hen, 2d pullet. Margie I. Burns, Milford, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st pullet.

Houdans—Fisher, 1st pen.

Buff Orpingtons—All to W. D. Sargent, Milford.

American Dominiques—E. N. Paige, Francestown, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet. Lackey, 3d cock, 2d cockerel, 3d hen, 3d pullet

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—W P. Weston, Hancock, 5th cockerel. G H. Needham, 1st cockerel, 4th pullet. H. L. Bartlett, 2d cock. E. A. Robbins, Nashua, 2d pen, 1st, 5th hen. Luther Robbins, Hollis, 2d pullet, 4th cockerel. J. F. Watson, Nashua, 1st cock, 2d cockerel, 2d hen, 3d pullet. Asa Fisher, 1st pullet, 3d, 4th hen. Adney Sawyer, Milford, 3d pen. John A. Twiss, Milford, 1st pen, 3d cockerel.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Weston, 2d cock. C. S. Wellington, West Medford. Mass., 3d cockerel. Robbins, 1st pen, 4th pullet. A. H. Cotton, Nashua. 1st cock, 1st pullet, 1st, 3d hen. K. A. Huse, Milford, 3d pen. Edwin G. Mansur, Wilton, 4th hen. Fisher, 2d pen, 3d, 4th cock, 1st, 2d cockerel, 2d hen, 2d, 3d, 5th pullet.

Dark Brahmas—All to E. L. Rose, New Boston.

Spanish—May, 1st pen.

R. C. White Leghorns—All to Burns.

S. C. White Leghorns—Fitch, 2d cock. Burns, 3d pen, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 2d pullet. Cowdrey, 2d, 3d pen, 1st cock, 1st pullet. Fisher, 1st pen, 2d cockerel, 2d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d cock, 3d hen, 3d pullet

White P. Rocks—F. E. Dodge, Milford, 5th pen. Nedham, 2d hen. W. M. Davis, Hancock, 2d cockerel, 4th pullet. Edward H. Clark, Milford, 3d, 4th pen. Woodman, 4th hen. Cowdrey, 3d cock. Fisher, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. Watson, 2d pen, 2d cock, 3d pullet.

Barred P. Rocks—T. G. Holland, Milford, 5th hen. A. G. Hood, Manchester, 4th pullet. C. A. Mason, Nashua, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet. J. H. Woodward, Dunstable, 1st pen, 1st hen, 2d, 4th cockerel, 3d, 5th pullet. Charles Kane, Franklin, 1st cock, 3d cockerel. Charles S. Perry, Hillsboro, 2d pen. Cowdrey, 2d hen, 5th cockerel. Mansur, 3d, 4th 5th hen.

Buff P. Rocks—W. B. Wood, West Boylston, Mass., 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 2d cockerel W. J. Prince, Milford, 2d pen, 3d pullet, 4th, 5th cockerel. F. C. Fitch, 2d, 3d hen, 5th pullet. John E. Fitch, 3d cock, 3d cockerel.

White Wyandottes—W. B. Sanford, Manchester, 1st cock, 3d cockerel. John R. Goss, Milford 2d cock, 3d hen. F. T. Wadleigh, Milford, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. B A Downing, Nashua, 2d cockerel. Walter A. Foss, Milford, 2d hen, 2d pullet. Weston, 2d pen, 3d cock. John A. Boutelle, Amherst, 1st pen. Needham, 3d pen. John Fitch, 1st hen. Fisher 3d pullet.

Buff Wyandottes—All to H. E. Carleton, Milford.

Silver Wyandottes—Sanford, 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel, 2d pullet. M. H. Raymond, Milford, 1st, 3d cockerel, 1st, 3d pullet. Lackey, 2d hen, 3d cock.

Golden Wyandottes—L. W. Bills, Milford, 1st cock, Sanford, 2d cock, 2d cockerel, 1st hen, 3d pullet. Burns, 3d cock, 3d hen, 4th pullet. Watson, 1st pullet, 3d cockerel. Holt, 2d hen, 2d pullet.

Black Wyandottes—All to E. M. Parker.

W. C. Black Polish—All to Walker.

W, C. White Polish—All to Walker.

G. B. Polish—All to May.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Sargent, 1st cock, 2d cockerel, 1st, 2d hen, 3d pullet. Parker, 1st, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet Wheeler, 3d hen.

White Cochin Bantams—All to Davidson.

Black Cochin Bantams—Davidson, 1st pen, 1st cock 1st hen. Cotton, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—Davidson, 1st pullet.

Golden Sebright Bantams—All to Cotton.

B. B. Red Game Bantams—All to Milford Game Bantam Yards.

Black R. C. Bantams—All to Walker.

S. S. Bantams—All to Sanford.

B. B. Red Game—All to Franconia Poultry Yards.

Cornish Indian Game—S. H. Blodgett, South Lincoln, 2d cock, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet. Walker, 1st cock, 2d hen.

B. B. R. Pit Game—All to M. Brennan, Milford.

White Indian Game—All to Blodgett.

Buff Geese—All to May.

Toulouse Geese—All to May.

Brown China Geese—All to May.

Bronze Turkeys—All to May.

White Holland Turkeys—All to May.

Guineas—All to May

Pekin Ducks—Cowdrey, 1st young drake, 1st old buck. Burns, 1st young duck. May, 2d, 3d old duck.

Black Muscovy Ducks—All to Wheeler.

Colored and White Muscovy Ducks—All to May Decoy Ducks—All to May.

PIGEONS.

Parker, 1st on Booted Tumblers, 1st on White Fantails. Edward Defoe, Nashua, 1st on Blue Dragons, 1st on Black Fantails, 1st on Blue Muff Tumblers, 1st on Bald Head Tumblers, 1st on Black Modenas, 1st on Blue Checked Runts, 1st on Black Wing Turbits, 1st on Black Magpies, 1st on White Jacobins, 1st on Black Trumpeters.

Lynn, Mass.

JANUARY 1 TO 4.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 3d 87, pullet 1st 91¼, E. E. Whitten, Swampscott. Hen 1st 92½, 2d 91½, pullet 2d 91, D. H. Cheever, Melrose. Hen 3d 89, F. E. Chase, Swampscott. Cockerel 1st 91½, C. H. Smith, Rochester, N. H. Cockerel 2d 91½, J. S. Ricker, Rochester, N. H. Cockerel 3d 90½, Nolan Bros., Milford. Pullet 3d 91, Ricker and Smith, tie. Pen 1st, W E. Cook.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st 90¼, hen 2d 90, 1st 93½, 2d 93, pullet 3d 92½, pen 1st, Bessom & Craig. Cock 3d 87¾, W. B. Sanborn, Peabody. Hen 1st 90¼, cockerel 3d 88, F. Sackett, Lynn. Hen 3d 89½, cockerel 1st 90, pen 3d, E. W. Edwards, Stoneham. Cockerel 2d 89, pen 2d. C. E. Hunt, Lynn.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st 92, hen 2d 92, cockerel 1st 92, pullet 1st 94½, 2d 94, pen 1st, J. F. Watson, Nashua. Hen 1st 93½, 3d 89, pullet 2d, I. R. Elliott, Lynn.

Silver Wyandottes—Cockerel 2d 89¼, pullet 1st 92½, 2d 90¼, 3d 90, pen 2d, L. W. Leach, Natick.

Golden Wyandottes—Cockerel 1st 90, pullet 1st 92, Watson. Pullet 2d 90½, 3d 87½, W. A. Montrose, Lynn.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st 92½, hen 2d 92½, 3d 91, Dr. A. H. Peirce, West Newbury. Cock 3d 87½, pullet 3d 93½, W. B. Sanborn. Cockerel 1st 92½, 2d 92, hen 1st 93½, pullet 2d 93¾, C. Coates, Cliftondale. Cockerel 3d 91½, John Mudge, Lynn. Pullet 1st 94, pen 1st, C. Randall, Lynn. Pen 2d, J. M. Clark, Lynn. Pen 3d, T. Westwood, Saugus.

Buff Wyandottes—Pen 1st, R. G. Buffington, Fall River.

Light Brahmas—Cockerel 1st 90½, pullet 1st 93, 2d 93, 3d 92, pen 1st, F. W. Ushee, Lynn. Hen 2d 88, 3d 82½, P. Tangney, Lynn.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 3d 85, hen 1st 90, 2d 88, Tangney.

Buff Cochins—Cock 3d 86½, hen 1st 90½, 2d 89½, 3d 85, Tanguey.

Partridge Cochins—Cockerel 1st 90, pullet 1st 92½, 2d 91, 3d 89½, pen 1st, F. E. Silloway, Newburyport. Hen 1st 91½, Tanguey.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st 92, hen 3d 91½, J. P. Dempsey, Lynn. Cockerel 1st 93½, 2d 92, 3d 91½, pullet 1st 93, 2d 92, 3d 91½, pen 1st. I. S. Hickford, Lynn. Hen 1st 92½, Hickford and Dempsey, tie.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Hen 1st 93, 2d 93, 3d 93, cockerel 2d 94, 3d 92½, pullet 1st 93½, 2d 93½, 3d 93, pen 1st, 2d. J. F. Carter, Lynn. Cockerel 1st, G. W. Richardson, Lynn.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st 92, 3d 91, cockerel 1st 95½, pullet 1st 94, 2d 93½, 3d 93, pen 1st, E. Brooking, Lynn. Cock 2d 91½, D. Griffin, Lynn Hen 1st 94, 2d 94, cockerel 2d 93, 3d 91, pen 2d, Mrs F. E. Smith, Franklin Park. Hen 3d 93½, Mrs. Smith and Brooking tie.

Buff Leghorns—Cockerel 1st 93, 2d 93, 3d 92½, hen 1st 93½, 2d 92½, 3d 91½, pullet 1st 94½, pen 1st, J. Fitz, Lynn. Pullet 2d 94, 3d 94, pen 2d, Besson & Craig.

Black Leghorns—Pen 1st, E. Evans, East Saugus.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st 93, hen 2d 91½, 3d 90, pen 2d, Healey. Cock 2d 91, hen 1st 92, pen 3d, George A. Marks, Revere. Cockerel 1st 93½, pullet 1st 94, pen 1st, George H. Dexter, Everett.

W. C. B. Polish—Hen 1st 92, 2d 91½, pullet 2d 88½, H. Ratcliffe.

Silver Polish—Pullet 2d 89½, H. Ratcliffe, Howard, R. I.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st 92½, hen 1st 91½, 2d 91½, 3d 91, pullet 3d 90½, pen 1st. J. P. Brown, Lynn, cockerel 1st 93, pullet 1st 93½, 2d 92½, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Boston.

S. P. Hamburgs—Cockerel 1st 91, pullet 1st 93½, 2d 92½, F. W. Rink, Melrose. Cockerel 2d 89, hen 1st 92, 3d 90½, W. G. Perham, Melrose. Hen 2d 91, pullet 3d 92½, E. G. Clark, Melrose.

Cornish Indian Game—Cockerel 1st 93½, 2d 93, hen 1st 94, pullet 1st 91, S. H. Blodgett, South Lincoln.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st 90½, pullet 1st 90, Blodgett.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock 1st, cockerel 3d, pullet 1st, W. E. Delano, Elmwood. Cockerel 1st, P. Dear, Malden. Cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, C. H. Medd, Natick. Pullet 3d, F. S. Martin, Franklin Park.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock 1st, hen 2d, 3d, Bufflngton. Cock 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 3d, pen 1st, Watson. Cock 3d, Edwin Bates, Lynn, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 2d, T. N. Smith, South Attleboro.

R. C. Black Bantams—Pullet 1st 94½, C. E. Gerrish, Lynn.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st 93½, hen 1st 94½, Clark. Cock 2d 92, cockerel 1st 92½, W. H. Holden, Melrose. Cockerel 2d 91, pullet 2d 93½, J. P. Woolford, Melrose Hen 2d 93½, pullet 1st 94, Stuart Beebe, Melrose. Pullet 3d 93, Rink and Holden, tie.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Hen 1st 90½, pullet 1st 93, 3d 92, O. S. Smith, Franklin Park. Pullet 2d 92½, A. H. Tappen, Lynn. Cockerel 3d, C. W. Bacheller, Lynn. Cockerel 1st 91½, Tappen and Smith, tie.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st 90, cockerel 3d 88½, pullet 1st 92½, Holden. Cockerel 1st 92, pullet 2d 92, George A. Rockwood, Hyde Park. Cockerel 2d 89, hen 1st 92½, C. A. Arroll, Roslindale. Pullet 3d 91½, Holden and Arroll, tie.

Black Red Game Bantams—Cockerel 2d 88½, B. Goodell, Nahant.

G. D. Game Bantams—Cock 2d 88½, cockerel 1st 90½, pullet 2d 89½, 3d 87½, Goodell.

Pekin Ducks—Drake 1st, 2d, 3d, duck 1st, 2d, 3d, C. B. Frost, Salisbury.

Indian Runner Ducks—Drake 1st, duck 1st, 2d, R. Woodman.

Muscovy Ducks—Pen 1st, Mudge.

Bronze Turkeys—All to M. L. Cain.

Belgian Hares—Old buck 1st 91¾, C. Coates, Cliftondale; 2d 91, Mrs. A. E. Davenport, Lynn; 3d 90¾, E. P. Davis, Falmouth; 4th 90¼, J. H. Whitman, Peabody. Old doe 1st 91½, Atlantic Belgian Hare Co., Swampscott; 2d 90¾, Mrs. Davenport; 3d 90, Coates; 4th 89¾, Mrs. Davenport. Young buck 1st 93¾, Davenport; 2d 93¼ M. H. Saxton, Los Angeles; 3d 91½, A. E. Davenport. Young doe 1st 94¼, 2d 94, 4th 93¼, Saxton; 3d 93¾, Davis.

PIGEONS.

Black Muffed Tumblers, cock 1st, hen 2d, Chapman & Cleve, Stoneham. Cock 2d, hen 1st, Davis. Yellow Rose Wing, hen 1st, Vincent Gates, Lynn. Blue Saddle, cock 1st, hen 1st, Gates. White Side hen 1st, George A. Rockwood. Inside, cock 1st, hen 1st, Chapman & Cleves. Black C. L., 1st cock, 1st hen, Chapman & Cleves. Red Rosewings, 1st cock, 1st hen, A. McGrath, Lynn; cock 2d, hen 2d, Rockwood. Solid Reds, Chapman & Cleves. Solid Yellows, McGrath. Mottled Reds, Chapman & Cleves. Solid Muffed, 1st hen, Gates; 2d, McGrath. White Muffed, 1st cock, 1st hen, Walter Rolfe. Silver Muffed, 1st cock, 1st hen, Davis; cock 2d, hen 2d, Chapman & Cleves; 3d cock, 3d hen, F. H. Wright, Silver Lake. Blue Muffed, 1st cock, 1st hen, Chapman & Cleves. C. L. Reds, cock 1st, hen 2d, Wright. Cock 2d, L. B. Hoyt. Cock 3d, hen 1st, Chapman & Cleves. C. L. Yellows, cock 1st, 2d, hen 2d, Wright. Cock 3d, hen 1st, Hoyt. White Homers, cock 1st, hen 1st, Alfred Brown, Hyde Park. White Fantails, cock 1st, hen 1st, Brown. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Hoyt Cock 3d, hen 3d, Freeman Shaw, Beverly. Yellow Fantails, cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, Hoyt. Black Fantails, all to Hoyt. Red and Blue Dragoons, all to Wright. Black Dragoons, cock 1st, hen 2d, Wright. Cock 2d, hen 1st, Davis. Cock 3d, hen 3d, Chapman & Cleves Grizzled, cock 1st, 2d, Davis, hen 1st, Wright. Blue, cock 1st, hen 1st, Davis. White, cock 1st, hen 2d, Rolfe. Cock 2d, pen 1st, Davis. Red Jacobins, cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, Chapman & Cleves. Yellow Jacobins, hen 1st, Chapman & Cleves. White Owls, cock 1st, hen 1st, Davis. Cock 2d, hen 3d, Rolfe. Hen 2d, Chapman & Cleves. Blue Owls, cock 1st, Chapman & Cleves. Cock 2d, hen 1st, Rolfe. Black Owls, all to Rolfe. Check Owls and Turbits, all to Rolfe. Satinettes, all to Rolfe. Blondinettes, all to Davis. Archangels, all to Wright. Largest display of Homers, Alfred Brown; Turbits, Rolfe; Dragoons, Davis; Frills, Davis and Rolfe; Owls, Rolfe; Muffed Tumblers, Chapman & Cleve; Fantails, Hoyt; All varieties, Chapman & Cleve and Rolfe.

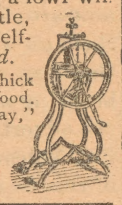
Stearns New Model No. 7

Ball Bearing Bone Cutter

Back Geared Three to One.

It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*

Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*



E. C. STEARNS & CO.,

Box 12 Syracuse, N. Y.

Cambridge, Ohio.

JANUARY 23 TO 26.

Barred P. Rocks—Alex. Robinson, cock 1st 89. B. B. Shields, cock 2d 88½. John Scott, cock 3d 80½. Joe Farmer, hen 1st 92, 2d 91¾, 3d 91. Shields, hen 4th 89½. Joe Farmer, cockerel 1st 91¾, 2d 91½. Lanning & Burris, cockerel 3d 91½. Mack Sigler, cockerel 4th 91. T. E. Sheppard, pullet 1st 92½; 2d 91, Sigler; 3d 90¾, 4th 90¾, Farmer.

White P. Rocks—P. G. Jewell, cock 1st 94¾. Mrs. S. A. Sproat, cock 2d 91½; 3d 89½. H. B. Reed, cock 4th 89. P. G Jewell, hen 1st 94. Mrs. Sproat, hen 2d 92½; 3d 92¼, Jewell; 4th 92, Mrs. Sproat. Cockerel 1st 92, 2d 91¾, 3d 91, Sproat; 4th 90½, Jewell. Pullet 1st 94½, Sproat; 2d 94, Reed; 3d 93½, Sproat; 4th 93½, Jewell.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st 88½, hen 1st 95½, 2d 91¾, 3d 90, 4th 89, J. C. Sarchet. Cockerel 1st 90, C. B. Sarchet; 2d 90, Ross Moore; 3d 88½, J. C. Sarchet; 4th 86½, Robert Allison. Pullet 1st 91½, Allison; 2d 91½, 3d 90¼, Moore; 4th 89¾, J. C. Sarchet.

Buff Wyandottes—Hen 1st 92, cockerel 1st 90, pullet 1st 94, 2d 92, 3d 92, Clark.

Golden Wyandottes—Cockerel 1st 92½, pullet 1st 88, Sigler.

S. L. Wyandottes—Cockerel 1st 92½, W. H. Chalker. Hen 1st 93, Lanning & Burris, 2d 90½. Chalker. Cockerel 1st 89, T. M. Marsh. Pullet 1st 93¾, 2d 93½, Chalkner; 3d 93, Marsh; 4th 92½, Lanning & Burris.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st 93½, F. L. Sheppard. Hen 1st 94¼, Sheppard; 2d 91½, W. A. Thompson. Cockerel 1st 93, Thompson; 2d 92½, Sheppard. Pullet 1st 96, Sheppard; 2d 95, Thompson; 3d 94½, 4th 93, Sheppard.

Dark Brahmas—Cockerel 1st 90¾, hen 1st 92½, 2d 92½, Charles Kidd.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st 88½, W. L. Stewart; 2d 88¼, W. H. Sells; 3d 83, B. Hilderbrand. Hen 1st 87, 2d 86½, 3d 84½, Hilderbrand. Cockerel 1st 88½, Sells; 2d 86, F. M. Churchman. Pullet 1st 93; Sells; 2d 92½, Churchman; 3d 92¼, 4th 91¼, Sells.

Buff Cochins—Hen 1st 92½, 2d 90½, Kidd; 3d 89, Stewart. Cockerel 1st 90, James Stevens. Pullet 1st 93¾, 2d 91, 3d 91, 4th 89¼, Stevens.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st 92¼, T. J. Lyne. Hen 1st 93¼, Lyne; 2d 88½, Lanning & Burris. Cockerel 1st 91, 2d 89, pullet 1st 94¼, 2d 93¾, 3d 93½, 4th 93½, Lyne.

Black Langshans—Cockerel 1st 92, 2d 91½, J. Stevens; 3d 90, 4th 89½, M. C. Warden. Pullet 1st 92½, 2d 92½, 3d 92½, Warden; 4th 92, Stevens.

Buff Leghorns—Hen 1st 90½, cockerel 1st 91½, 2d 91½, pullet 1st 92, W. M. Blockinger.

Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st 90½, T. A. Cherry. Hen 1st 92, Cherry. Cockerel 1st 88, Frank Kiser.

Black Leghorns—Hen 1st 93, 2d 92½, pullet 1st 95, 2d 92½, Fred. Wilson.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st 88½, hen 1st 90½, 2d 86, 3d 81½, 4th 83½, Gardner. Cockerel 1st 92, 2d 92½, 3d 91, pullet 1st 94.

Blue Andalusians—All to Sarchet.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st 91, Earl Vessels. Hen 1st 90½, Vessels. Cockerel 1st 92¼, Wilbur Orme. Pullet 1st 92, 2d 91¼, Orme; 3d 91, Vessels; 4th 90½, Orme.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st 94, hen 1st 92½, cockerel 1st 94, A. E. Lofland.

B. B. Red Game—All to William Hill.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st 91, Moore; 2d 89¼, Lyne Hen 1st 93¼, 2d 93, 3d 91½, Lyne. Pullet 1st 89½, Sigler.

White Silkies—Cockerel 1st 94½, pullet 1st 94½, W. M. McDonald.

Rhode Island Reds—All to Lofland.

Bronze Turkeys—Cock 1st 95, cockerel 1st 94½, Alex. Robinson.

Narragansett Turkeys—Cockerel 1st 94, hen 1st 95½, 2d 94½, Gibson.

White Pekin Ducks—Thompson, drake 1st 95½, duck 1st 95½; Robinson, drake 2d 94¼, duck 2d 94½.

White Muscovy and Rouen Ducks—All to Robinson.

Embden Geese—All to Thompson.

Brantford, Ontario.

JANUARY 8 TO 11.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, 3d, H. Symington; 2d, Latta & Wyatt. Hen 1st, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Symington; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Symington. Pullet 1st, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Symington; 3d, Tozer.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Garside. Hen 1st, 3d, Garside; 2d, Tozer. Cockerel 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Garside. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Garside.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Wilson. Hen 1st, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Emrick. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Tozer. Pullet 1st, 3d, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Tozer.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, A. McMichel; 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, W. A. Halton. Hen 1st, 3d, McMichael; 2d, A. E. Hartley. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, McMichael. Pullet 1st, 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, Halton.

White Cochins—Cock 1st, F. Broome; 2d, Burn; 3d, Emerick. Hen 1st, 2d, Emerick; 3d, Moore & Kingsmill. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Emerick. Pullet 1st, 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, Burn.

Black Cochins—Cock 1st, Emerick; 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, Tozer. Hen 1st, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Tozer; 3d, McMichael. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Latta & Wyatt; 3d, Moore & Kingsmill. Pullet 1st, 3d, Latta & Wyatt; 2d, Bogue & Murray.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, Halton; 2d, 3d, T. A. Cox. Hen 1st, 3d, Halton; 2d, Wilson.

White Langshans—All to Burn.

Dorkings—Cock 1st, Cox; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, D. McKenzie. Hen 1st, 2d, Cox; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Cox; 2d, J. McCormick. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Cox; 3d, Colwell.

Colored Dorkings—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, McCormick; 3d, Burn. Hen 1st, McCormick; 2d, Burn; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray.

White Dorkings—Cock 1st, Holton; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, 3d Holton; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Holton; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, 2d. Holton.

Houdans—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn.

Golden Wyandottes—Hen 1st, W. Lemon, Lynden. Cockerel 1st, W. A. Greenfield, Plattsville; 2d, 3d, Lemon. Pullet 1st, Lemon; 2d, 3d, Greenfield.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Feely & Bell. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Feely & Bell. Cockerel 1st, Feely & Bell; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Pickard & Cullen; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, Moore & Kingsmill; 3d, A. McKay, Hamilton. Hen 1st, Moore & Kingsmill; 2d, Richardson; 3d, McKay. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Moore & Kingsmill; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Richardson; 2d, McKay; 3d, Moore & Kingsmill.

Black Wyandottes—Cock 1st, T. J. Kiley, Aylmer; 2d, Orr; 3d, Tozer. Hen 1st, Kiley; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Orr. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Kiley. Pullet 1st, 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Kiley.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Southcott & Bartlett, London. Hen 1st, J. E Howell, Welland; 2d, 3d, W. J. Westwood. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Howell; 2d, Southcott & Bartlett. Pullet 1st, 2d, Southcott & Bartlett; 3d, Howell

Red Caps—Cock 1st, Blackburn; 2d, A. McMickael, Woodstock. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, McMichael; 3d, Blackburn. Pullet 1st, Blackburn; 2d, Burn.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, E. Snyder, Burgessville; 2d, Mueller; 3d, Tozer. Hen 1st, Snyder; 2d, McCormick; 3d, Tozer. Cockerel 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Snyder. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, McEwen; 3d, Snyder.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Taylor. Hen 1st, Taylor; 2d, McMichael. Cockerel 1st, Snyder; 2d, Taylor; 3d, Huntley & McKinnon. Pullet 1st, Huntley & McKinnon; 2d, Taylor; 3d, Snyder.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Cox. Hen 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, 3d, Hardy. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Hardy; 2d, F. Chalcraft. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, 3d, Hardy.

Javas—Cock 1st, H Chisman. Hen 1st, Chandler; 2d, Chisman; 3d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Chisman. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, 3d, Chisman.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Minshall Cockerel 1st, 2d, Minshall; 3d, J. A. Riley & Son. Pullet 1st 2d, Minshall; 3d, Riley & Son.

White Minorcas—Hen 1st, Minshall; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray.

Andalusians—Cock 1st, Huntley & McKinnon; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Huntley & McKinnon; 3d, McKenzie. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, McKenzie; 3d, Huntley & McKinnon. Pullet 1st, Huntley & McKinnon; 2d, Burn.

Black Spanish—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn.

Black Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Tozer. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Burn.

Golden Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Burn.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Pickard & Cullen. Hen 1st, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn; 3d, Pickard & Cullen.

G. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Pickard & Cullen. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Pickard & Cullen; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn.

S. P. Hamburgs—All to Burn.

White Leghorns—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Fer-

guson. Cockerel 1st, G. W. Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Ferguson. Pullet 1st, 3d, Ferguson; 2d, Nahrgang.

Black Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Chisholm; 3d, Burn. Pullet 1st, 3d, Chisholm; 2d, Bogue & Murray.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, Feely & Bell; 2d, C. Cheevers; 3d, W. J. Player. Hen 1st, 2d, Feely & Bell; 3d, Cheevers. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, Feely & Bell. Pullet 1st, 3d, Feely & Bell; 2d, Players.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, C. Mueller; 2d, E. A. Orr; 3d, Colwell. Hen 1st, Mueller; 2d, 3d, Orr. Cockerels and pullets, all to Orr.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, F. Broome. Hen 1st, 2d, Broome; 3d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Feely & Bell; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, 3d, Feely & Bell.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Tozer. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, 3d, Southcott & Bartlett. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Tozer; 3d, Southcott & Bartlett. Pullet 1st, 3d, Tozer; 2d, Southcott & Bartlett.

W. C. Black Polish—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, R. Middlemiss. Hen 1st, Middlemiss; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Middlemiss. Pullet 1st, 2d, Middlemiss; 3d, Burn.

Silver Polish—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray.

Golden Polish—Cock 1st, Brown; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Burn.

A. O. V. Polish—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, Burn; 3d, S. S. Bantams—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, White. Hen 1st, White; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, White; 3d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, White; 3d, Bogue & Murray.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Hartley; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, Emrick; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Emrick; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Broome.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Kiley; 2d, Tozer. Hen 1st, Kiley; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Tozer. Cockerel 1st, Kiley; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Tozer. Pullet 1st, Kiley; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Hartley.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Mahler. Hen 1st, J. Cameron; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Nahrgang. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Plante & Co. Pullet 1st, Cameron; 2d, 3d, Plante & Co.

African Bantams—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, Hartley; 3d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Hartley. Cockerel 1st, Hartley; 2d, 3d, Emrick. Pullet 1st, Hartley; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Emrick.

Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Mahler. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Mahler. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Tozer. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, Burn.

A. O. V. Bantams—Cock 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Burn; 3d, Tozer. Cockerel 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Burn. Pullet 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Burn.

Rouen Ducks—Old male 1st, 3d, Colwell; 2d, Burn. Young male 1st, Burn; 2d, 3d, Colwell. Old female 1st, Burns; 2d, 3d, Colwell. Young female 1st, 3d, Colwell; 2d, Burn.

Bogue & Murray. Pullet 1st, Tozer; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Burn.

B. B. Red Game—Cock 1st, Garside; 2d, Hawthorne; 3d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Garside; 3d, Hawthorne. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Hawthorne. Pullet 1st, 2d, Garside; 3d, Hawthorne.

Pile Game—Cock 1st, Colwell; 2d, McIntyre; 3d, Garside. Hen 1st, McIntyre. Cockerel 1st, Garside. Pullet 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Garside.

Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Colwell. Hen 1st, Garside; 2d, Colwell; 3d, Nahrgang. Cockerel 1st Colwell.

Cornish Indian Game—Cock 1st, Cox; 2d, McMichael; 3d, Cheevers. Hen 1st, Cox; 2d, Cheevers. Cockerel 1st, Cox. Pullet 1st, Cox; 2d, McMichael.

A. O. V. Game—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, Burn; 3d, Bogue & Murray. Hen 1st, Tozer; 2d, Garside. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Kiley; 3d, Nahrgang. Pullet 1st, 2d, Kiley; 3d, Nahrgang.

A. O. V. Fowls—Cock 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn; 3d, Tozer. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Bogue & Murray. Cockerel 1st, Minshall; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, Burn. Pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Bogue & Murray.

B. B. Red Bantams—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, McCormick; 3d, McIntyre. Hen 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Colwell. Pullet 1st, Thomson; 2d, McIntyre; 3d, Tozer.

Pile Bantams—Cock 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Hartley. Hen 1st, McIntyre. Cockerel 1st, Colwell; 2d, McIntyre. Pullet 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Colwell; 3d, Hartley.

Duckwing Bantams—Cock 1st, Kiley; 2d, Tozer; 3d, McIntyre. Hen 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Kiley; 3d, Tozer. Cockerel 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Colwell. Pullet 1st, McIntyre; 2d, Colwell.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Tozer; 2d, Pickard & Cullen. Hen 1st, Pickard & Cullen; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Mahler. Cockerel 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Plante & Co. Pullet 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Tozer; 3d, Pickard & Cullen.

Aylesbury Ducks—Old male 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, Lunn. Young male 1st, 3d, Colwell; 2d, Burn. Old female 1st, Colwell; 2d, Burn; 3d, Lunn. Young female 1st, 3d, Colwell; 2d, Burn.

Pekin Ducks—Old male, 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, Lunn. Young male 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, Thompson. Old female 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, Lunn. Young 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, Lunn.

A. O. V. Ducks—Old male 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, McCormick; 3d, Burn. Young 1st, Burn; 2d, Bogue & Murray; 3d, McCormick. Old female 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, McCormick; 3d, Burn. Young 1st, Bogue & Murray; 2d, Burn; 3d, McCormick.

Bremen or Embden Geese—All to Colwell.

Toulouse Geese—All to Colwell.

China Geese—Old male 1st, Colwell; 2d, Thompson. Young male 1st, Thompson; 2d, Colwell. Old female 1st, Colwell; 2d, Thompson. Young female 1st, Thompson; 2d, Colwell.

A. O. V. Geese—All to Burn.

Bronze Turkeys—Old male 1st, J. A. Henderson. Young male 1st, Thompson; 2d, Henderson. Old female 1st, Henderson; 2d, Thompson. Young female 1st, Henderson; 2d, Thompson.

White Turkeys—Old male 1st, Colwell.

PIGEONS.

Black or Dun Carriers—Cock 1st, 2d, White; 3d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, 2d, White; 3d, Nahrgang.

A. O. V. Carriers—All to White.

Black or Blue Pouters—Cock 1st, 2d, White. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Digby & Champion.

White Pouters—Cock 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Plante & Co.

A. O. V. Pouters—Cock 1st, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Wangenheim.

Long Face Tumblers—Cock 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim.

Short Face Tumblers—Cock 1st, McPhie; 2d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, McPhie.

Parlor Tumblers—Cock 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Wangenheim; 3d, Plante & Co. Hen 1st, Plante & Co; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Wangenheim.

Red or Yellow Jacobins—Cock 1st, 2d, Wangenheim; 3d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim.

A. O. V. Jacobins—Cock 1st, 3d, Wangenheim; 2d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim.

Antwerps—All to McPhie.

White Fantails—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Plante & Co; 3d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim.

Blue or Silver Fantails—Cock 1st, Plante & Co; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Burn.

A. O. V. Fantails—Cock 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Wangenheim; 3d, Nahrgang.

A. O. C. Barbs—All to Nahrgang.

A. O. V. Trumpeters—Cock 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, Nahrgang. Hen 1st, Nahrgang.

A. C. Turbits—Cock 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Plante & Co.; 3d, Wangenheim. Hen 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, Plante & Co; 3d, White.

Archangels—Cock 1st, Wangenheim; 2d, White; 3d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Wangenheim; 3d, Nahrgang.

English Owls—All to Wangenheim.

African Owls—Cock 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, Wangenheim; 3d, White. Hen 1st, 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, White.

Show Homers—All to McPhie.

Blue or Silver Dragoons—All to Wangenheim.

Checkered Dragoons—All to Wangenheim.

Swallows—Cock 1st, Plante & Co; 2d, Nahrgang; 3d, Wangenheim. Hen 1st, McPhie; 2d, Plante & Co; 3d, Wangenheim.

Black Magpies—Cock 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim. Hen 1st, Nahrgang; 2d, 3d, Wangenheim.

A. O. V. Magpies—All to Wangenheim.

Flying Homers—Cock 1st, 3d, Orr; 2d, McPhie. Hen 1st, McPhie; 2d, 3d, Orr.



First Pullet at Pittsburg, Pa., 1900.



J. P. Hilldorfer, Pittsburg, Pa., and 2 of his winning Black Minorcas.



First Hen at Pittsburg, Pa., 1900.

Story's Minorca Philosophy.

Editor American Fancier: Having been asked for my opinion on size, back and comb of Minorcas and furnishing the readers of the American Fancier with the same in an article in January 29th issue, I did not think at the time I was to stir up a controversy, but having stirred one up, I had thought to reply to our friend Maunder in his wanderings, but it seems I was anticipated by a kind friend (M'g'r. L.K.P.Y.), who helped me out in an article in the American Fancier of February 23rd, which verifies my description of the Minorca's size, back and comb. [I beg to say just here that I do not propose telling your readers who M'g'r. L. K. P. Y. is, as Mr. Maunder did without knowing.] Even this description, which I claim is our only guide, does not seem to satisfy our English critic, so I have determined to get in the game.

Our American Standard of Perfection suits me. Under instructions to judges I find size shall be determined by comparison. The largest bird, other things being equal, shall win in all varieties having a section denoted size and not being subject to weight clauses. The Minorca class has a weight clause. Some of our judges give all attention to the "largest bird winning" and overlook the good points of a bird up to or just over standard weight. Back—Long, broad, and slanting evenly to the tail. I have no fault to find with this. Comb—I am very glad the American Poultry Association has changed the standard to six points to comb of Minorcas from five. A proper comb on a Minorca with six points is enough for any size bird. I would not have, by choice, seven or eight points, as Mr. Maunder says. It is too much like a fine tooth comb, good to be used for other purposes than to be looked at on the head of a Minorca cock. I do agree with Mr. Maunder on one thing, where he says the man with a practical experience on the subject under consideration is a better entertainer than the man with the theoretical hobby.

In closing, will suggest that if our American Standard of Perfection does not suit Mr. Maunder he had better

WHERE OUR CANARIES ARE RAISED.

The Ladies' Home Journal has commissioned Ida Sharper Hoxie, the well-known author, to go to the German Harz Mountains and write of the raising and training of canary birds. She will proceed to St. Andreasburg, "The Singing Village of Germany," where 60,000 canaries are reared every year, and spend some time in the home of one of the most successful breeders of these peerless singers, gathering material for the article.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

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return to Old England, where he can breed Minorcas with large combs, so heavy that it is a burden for the bird to hold up his head. As for color, he can breed the "sooty black" and I will continue on the greenish sheen. I have not yet gone to the expense of buying green ink to use in answering my Minorca correspondence to make my customers think I am Irish. My forefathers came to this country about the year 1635 and I have been breeding Minorcas since 1894, and have tried to be contented and happy with five or six serrations to the comb, size large enough to carry the prescribed 8 lbs. for cock, 6½ lbs. for hen, 6½ lbs. for cockerel, and 5½ lbs. for the pullet, without being a small fat bird; back, long, broad, slanting evenly to the tail, with other things as required by our American Standard of Perfection. I should be very glad to meet some of Mr. Maunder's best specimens at New York's next exhibit.

Go back to "Bonnie England" if our guide is not the best,
I'll stand by "Old America" and its rules which make the test;
Its rules and regulations I'll follow to the letter,
And of the two, all will agree, our Minorca is the better.

ROWLAND STORY.
187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

East Palestine, Ohio.

JANUARY 8 TO 11.

EXHIBITORS.

John Atchison, John Archibald, J. J. Bushong, Carl Beyer, Fred. Campbell, Louis A. Duchez, C. F. Early, Thos. Green, Wm. Haught, David Jenkins, Robert Flemming, C. W. Hamilton, Hirsch & Lewis, James Jones, Wm. E. Kiser, Carl Loschinskey, Butler Peterson, Harry G. Paxson, F. W. Reese, Grant Reagle, W. M. Reagle, F. W. Smith, S. K. Todd, J. H. Whittenberger, Park Whittenberger, all of East Palestine; Harry W. Allison, M. A. Bowles, Albert C. Yengling, Salem, Onio; C. F. Butts, North Jackson; Harry S. Buxton, G. E. Cress, David Felger, N. E. Heck, Unity; F. W. Calvin, Washingtonville; George Dobbs, Jr, Vanport, Pa.; Thomas J. Green, Columbiana; G. H. Hilderbrand, Jr., Emsworth, Pa.; P. G. Jewell, W. W. Officer, John W. Powers, Girard; W. H. Owens & Sons, Clarkson; Mahlon Morris, Signal.

AWARDS.

Light Brahmas—Butler Peterson, cock 2d 89½, hen 1st 93, pullet 1st 91¼, 2d 89, 3d 88¾, 4th 86¾, pen 1st.

S. G. Dorkings—W. H. Owens & Sons, cock 1st 94½, hen 1st 94½, 2d 93, cockerel 1st 92½, 2d 91¾, pullet 1st 95, 2d 95, 3d 94¼, 4th 93¾, pen 1st.

Pit Game—All to Harry W. Allison.

S. S. Hamburgs—John Atchison, cock 2d 88½, hen 1st 94½, 2d 93¾, 3d 93½, 4th 93, cockerel 1st 91¾, pullet 1st 93¾, 2d 92½

White Indian Game—Harry G. Paxson, cock 1st 91½, hen 1st 91, pullet 1st 91¼, 2d 91, 3d 89, 4th 88, pen 1st.

Rhode Island Reds—All to F. W. Calvin.

Brown Leghorns—J. H. Whittenberger, cock 1st 90½, hen 1st 92, 2d 91¾, 3d 91½, 4th 91¼, cockerel 1st 92¼, 2d 92, pullet 2d 93½, 4th 93¼, pen 1st. Park Whittenberger, cockerel 4th 91½, pullet 1st 94, pen 2d. W. M. Reagle, cockerel 3d 92, pullet 3d 93¼. Morris, pen 3d.

White Leghorns—W. M. Reagle, cockerel 1st 93½, pullet 1st 95½, 2d 94¼, 3d 94¼, 4th 93. pen 1st.

R. C. White Leghorns—W. W. Officer, cockerel 1st 91½, pullet 2d 94, 3d 93¼.

Buff Leghorns—M. A. Bowles, cock 1st 90¼, hen 1st 93½, 2d 93, 3d 92¾, cockerel 1st 92½, 3d 91¼, pullet 1st 95, pen 2d. Owens & Sons, hen 4th 91½. Heck, cockerel 2d 92¼, 4th 91¼, pullet 2d 94¾, 3d 94½, 4th 93¾, pen 1st.

Black Minorcas—Bushong, hen 1st 92, pullet 1st 94¾, 2d 94½, 3d 94½, 4th 93¾. J. H. Whittenberger, cockerel 1st 92½. Dobbs, cockerel 2d 90½. Archibald, cockerel 3d 90.

Barred P. Rocks—Butts, hen 1st 91½, cockerel 1st 91¼, 3d 90, 4th 89½, pullet 1st 91½, 3d 90. W. M. Reagle, cockerel 2d 91, pullet 2d 91¼, pen 1st. John W. Powers, hen 2d 91¼, 4th 89. Frank Smith, hen 3d 90. Cress, pullet 4th 89¾, pen 3d.

Buff P. Rocks—Early, cock 2d 9 , hen 2d 92¼, 3d 90¾, cockerel 1st 90½, pullet 1st 93. 2d 92½, 3d 92¼, 4th 92, pen 1st. Cress, cock 3d 86½, hen 1st 92½, 4th 90 Green, cock 1st 90¾. Todd, cockerel 2d 89½, 3d 89½, 4th 88¼, pen 2d. Hilderbrand, cock 4th 86¼.

White P. Rocks—Hilderbrand, cock 1st 91, hen 1st 93¼, pen 3d. Hamilton, cockerel 2d 90, pullet 1st 93½, 2d 92, 3d 91¾. pen 2d. Jewell, cock 2d 89½, hen 2d 92½, 3d 91¾, 4th 91¼, cockerel 1st 93¾, 3d 89¾, pullet 4th 91½, pen 1st

Buff Orpingtons—All to Haught.

W. C. Black Polish—David Felger, 1st cock.

W. F. Black Spanish—Reese, cock 2d 89¼, hen 1st 91, pullet 1st 91¼, 2d 91, 3d 90¼, pen 1st.

Buff Wyandottes—Early, cock 1st 90¾, 2d 93½, 3d 93, 4th 93, cockerel 1st 92, 2d 91½, 3d 91, pullet 2d 93¼, 3d 93¼, 4th 93, pen 1st. Todd, hen 1st 94, pullet 1st 94¼

Golden Wyandottes—Owens & Sons, cock 1st 90¼, hen 1st 92, 2d 88¾, cockerel 1st 91¾, 2d 89¼, pullet 1st 92½, 2d 92¼, 3d 92, 4th 91, pen 1st.

S. L. Wyandottes—Owens & Sons, cock 1st 90, hen 2d 89½, 3d 89½, cockerel 1st 91, 3d 88¾, pen 2d. Dobbs, cock 2d 88½, hen 4th 88¼. Reagle, cockerel 2d 90, 4th 88¼, pullet 1st 93¾, 2d 92¾, 3d 92, 4th 91½, pen 1st.

White Wyandottes—Owens & Sons, hen 1st 94½, cockerel 3d 92, pullet 1st 95¾, 4th 93¾. Hamilton, cockerel 1st 93, pullet 2d 95¼, pen 1st. Calvin, cock 1st 92¾, hen 2d 93¼, 3d 92¾, cockerel 2d 92½, pullet 3d 94, pen 2d. Butts, cockerel 4th 91¾.

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Partridge Wyandottes—All to Early.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Flemming, cock 3d 87.

White Cochin Bantams—Officer, cock 1st 95, cockerel 1st 93½, pullet 1st 95¼, 2d 94½, 3d 94½.

B. B. Red Game Bantams—Jenkins, hen 1st 92½, cockerel 1st 91, pullet 2d 88. Green, cock 1st 94, hen 2d 90½.

Toulouse Geese—Buxton, gander 2d 88½.

Belgian Hares—Reese, 1st on immature buck, 2d on doe. Yengling, 1st on adult buck, 2d on doe; 2d, 3d, 4th on immature buck; 1st, 3d, 4th on doe. Campbell, 2d on adult buck, 3d on doe. Duchez, 3d on adult buck, 1st on doe.

Homer Pigeons—Jones, cock 1st, hen 2d. Beyer, cock 2d, 3d, hen 1st. Lewis & Hirsch, hen 3d.

Jacobin Pigeons—All to Beyer.

Dragoon Pigeons—All to Beyer.

Fantail Pigeons—All to Beyer.

Golden Wyandotte Club.

At a meeting of Golden Wyandotte breeders, held January 26th, 1901, in the Coliseum, Chicago, the American Golden Wyandotte Club was organized, with Robt. E. Jones, Flat Rock, Indiana, as president; W. A. Doolittle, Sabetha, Kansas, as first vice-president; J. S. Wray, London, Canada, as second vice-president; A. L. Rings, 333 Rookery Building, Chicago, as secretary and treasurer; Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio, as chairman of the executive committee.

The objects of the club as stated are as follows:

First. To bring the merits of the Golden Wyandotte fowl before the public and secure notice of the breed in poultry journals and the premium lists of poultry shows.

Second. To further in legitimate ways the interest of club members in breeding the Golden Wyandotte fowl.

Third. To encourage by united action the breeding and exhibition of the Golden Wyandotte fowl in every state, territory, province and country on the American Continent.

It was resolved that the chairman of the executive committee select one vice-president from the Golden Wyandotte breeders of each state and forward such names to the secretary for publication.

It was resolved that each state vice-president should have control of all matters concerning the shows (of this fowl) within his own state, and that a copy of all premium lists, with report of awards of each show held, be by the vice-president sent to the secretary to be filed for reference, and awards concerning the Golden Wyandotte fowl be included in the secretary's annual report.

The initiation was fixed at $1.00, the same to accompany the application for membership. The dues were fixed at $1.00 per annum, payable in advance.

It was resolved that the American Golden Wyandotte Club offer in each state having twenty members who have paid in advance annual dues for the current year a special prize cup (fully engraved) at such show as a majority of members may agree upon.

It was resolved that Golden Wyandotte breeders make a united effort to present an unequalled exhibition of this fowl at the great shows of Buffalo, Boston, Chicago and New York for the season of 1901.

Application for membership and payment of dues can be made to the secretary and treasurer, A. L. Rings, 333 Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill. Copies of the by-laws may be had upon application.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

Breeding and Preparing Buff Leghorns for the Show-Room.

Having been asked to write an article on numerous occasions on the above subject, I will state my views as my experience has taught me, and I do not write this to get into or enter a controversy with those who may differ with me. The most essential thing for the breeder of thoroughbred poultry to have who contemplates breeding exhibition stock and showing it is good, strong, vigorous stock birds for a foundation, and in the Buff Leghorns I think we have it, as who ever saw a sick Leghorn if it were given half a chance for its life. Leghorns do not sit around as some of the larger breeds do, and we all know industry is health, and the healthy bird produces the eggs with a strong germ that produces a chick full of vigor. And in the Buff Leghorn I claim we have all of these qualities. It is conceded by all the Buffs are the largest of the Leghorn family, and it is still conceded that the Leghorns have no equals as egg producers. And still, again, I claim the buff color has more admirers than any other two colors combined.

The breeders of Buff Leghorns have set the pace for the past year or two for the other buff varieties, and in the next year to come I look for a still greater improvement. The question of which is the proper shade of buff, or which is the most beautiful shade, I will leave for those who are more experienced in the English language to explain than myself. There is always a difference of opinion to be found among our best breeders, and I believe it is an honest one, as to what is the best kind of a bird to use to produce "crack" show specimens, so, as I said before, everyone must work that out for themselves. I have my opinion, but the reader will have to come to Watertown to get it, as he then can see exactly how I get my show specimens. Assuming that we have the chicks hatched ready to go with the hen or put in the brooder, and good healthy chicks are raised both ways, and more are raised when the incubators and brooders are used. The very first, the last, and the thing to think of all the time is the health of the young stock, and that means keep them free from lice, give them plenty of cool fresh water, and the very best feed you can buy. If in the brooder, do not forget the grit. I have always thought my farm raised stock the best, as they seemed to mature quicker than those raised in the city, and for the past two years I have had all my stock on the farm. The birds that grow right along from the start are the ones to watch, as their plumage is generally of a better quality; so, in other words, I believe the birds that have a free range in the country, other things being equal, are superior to the city lot raised fowl. Now, when the cockerels begin to mature enough to bother the pullets, separate them, and at this time begin to separate your most promising birds from the different flocks, as the bird to win at either our New York or Boston shows must be nicely handled just as soon as it shows or gives promise of being an exceptional specimen, and when I say nicely handled, I mean get your birds so you can go in their pens without their flying about. Be careful when you are working around them, get them tame, and in a short time you will note a wonderful improvement in the appearance of the young stock. You can tell a fancier just as sure as the sun rises and sets by the way his stock appears when he is handling them.

The Buff Leghorn does not need to have an especially shaded place to run in in order to preserve or bring out its grand color to its best. I believe that the color must be imparted from the parent stock. With me, I seldom take my exhibition birds from the run until a short time before the shows begin, as I am a great believer in nature as a conditioner, thinking, as I do, that we cannot improve on but only assist it.

We will say that it is but a short time before we must send the birds away for the judge to criticise. Now is the time to use your brains. Some of your best birds will go to pieces in spite of all you can do. The change from the range to cooping will oftentimes throw our best out of condition, especially the nervous birds, and let me say right here that there is as much difference in birds as in people. Study every individual specimen and work accordingly; do not try to handle them all alike if you expect to reach the pinnacle of condition with them all. At this time the feeding is about the most important point to watch, as you can readily see the birds have to undergo quite a change from the run to the exhibition coop. I have heard people say they cooped their birds from six weeks to two months before they sent them off to the shows. But I say that to coop a bird for that length of time is enough to ruin any bird for a breeder, as it will greatly impair his vigor. From ten days to two weeks is plenty long enough if the birds have been reared properly.

Now we come to show condition. Many a good bird I have seen beaten simply because he was not at his best. Wash their faces, combs and lobes and their plumage if it is soiled, and by all means their shanks and feet; get the dirt out between the scales. To a person that has never done these things I will say, next year do it and see if your birds do not surprise you in appearance. Many a Leghorn and Minorca is spoiled before it ever reaches the show-room by being over heated and having its comb go over. The moral here is, do not crate the birds so they will be too warm, or if you should, condition them in a warm place.

When you ship the bird away give him room enough in his crate so that he can stand natural if you expect him to be at his best during the show. Too many birds land in the show-room all cramped up, many of them "cracks," and lose simply because they cannot get themselves together, as it were, before it is time for the judge to begin his work. I invariably accompany my birds to the different shows, so as to be on the spot to assist them all I can to be at their best (as I do not like to show one only when it is at its best) and for the education I get out of it, or, in other words, to see how good the other fellow has his birds and any other "pointers" I can get that will be to my advantage in the future.

In closing this article I must say a word on the utility side for the Buff Leghorn. I believe they mature quicker than any other variety of Leghorns, and as I said before, they are conceded by all to be larger and will lay as many eggs as any breed of fowls in existence.

Now, a word to the breeders of Buff Leghorns who are not members of the American Buff Leghorn Club. Join the club. You owe it to yourself and the breed to advance it in every way. As the old saying is, "In unity there is strength." The demand for Buff Leghorns the past year has been greater than ever before, and we can by each giving a little of our time have the largest specialty club in America. The initiation fee of $1 and annual dues of $1 are so small that no breeder can afford not to become a member. Our secretary, George S. Barnes, of Battle Creek, Mich., is a wide-awake fancier and a worker, and I invite every breeder of Buff Leghorns in America and those interested in their welfare to send to him for membership blanks and become members of the club.

HARRY M. LAMON.
Watertown, N. Y.

OUR PRINTING SUITS.

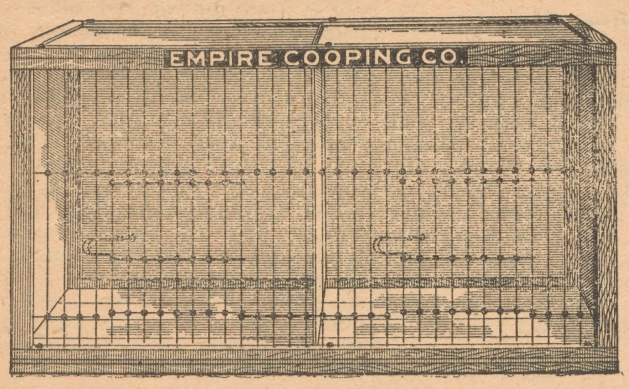
The catalogues arrived last Friday and are very satisfactory indeed. A very good job. You may count on all of my work in the future.

EDGAR BRIGGS.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 18th, 1901.

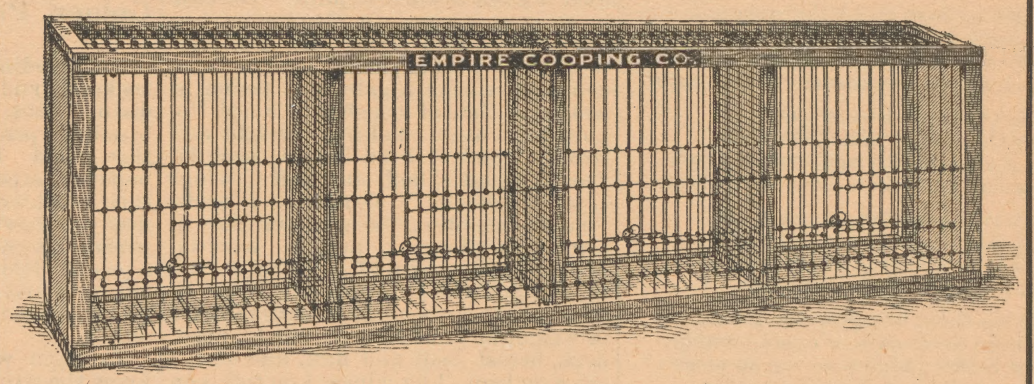
—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

—Subscribe for the American Fancier. One dollar per year; 52 Issues.

Empire * Cooping * Company,

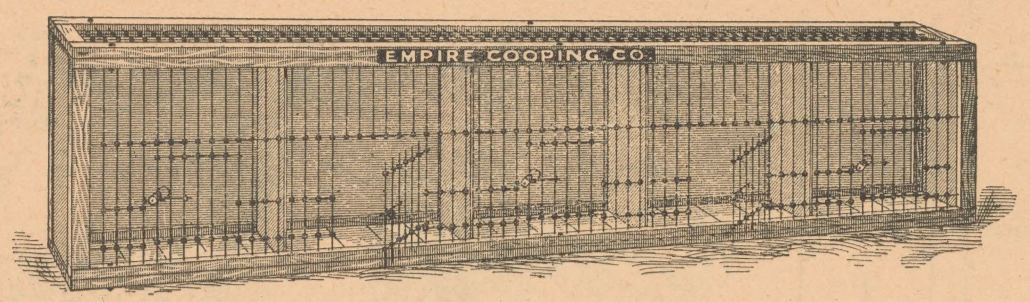


STYLE D.—Length of Section, 4 ft. Size of Compartments, 24x24x24. Weight, 40 lbs.



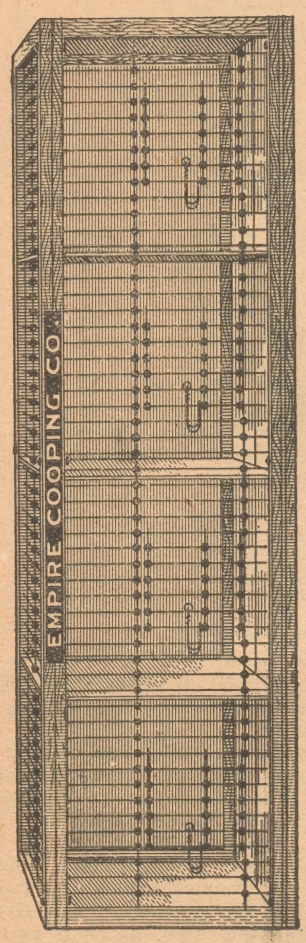
STYLE G.—Length of Section, 7 ft. 4in. Size of Compartments, 22x24x26. Weight, 70 lbs.

SEND FOR

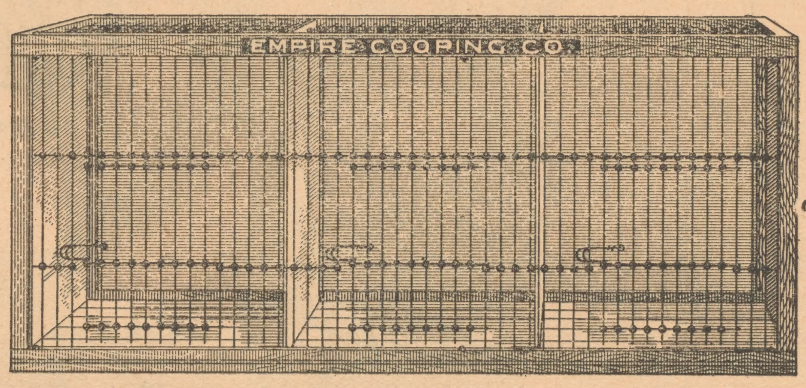


STYLE H.—Length of Section, 7 ft. 6 in. Size of Compartments, 18x18x18 in. Weight, 60 lbs.

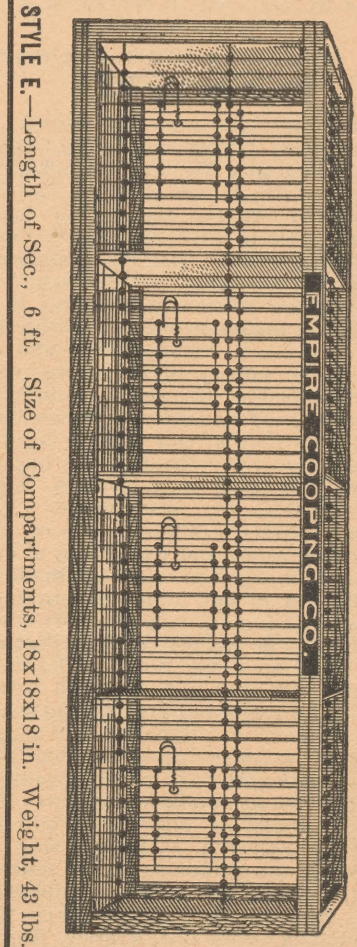
CATALOG.



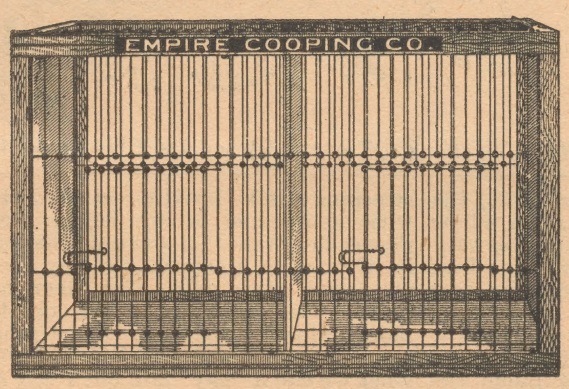
STYLE F.—Length of Section, 6 ft. Size of Compartments, 18x18x18 in. Weight, 45 lbs.



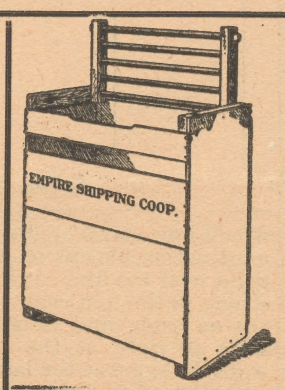
STYLE B.—Length of Sec., 5 ft. 6 in. Size of Compartments, 22x24x26 in. Wt, 55 lbs.



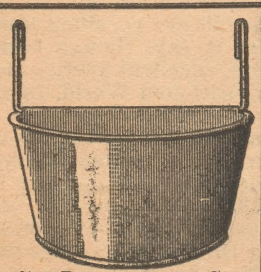
STYLE E.—Length of Sec., 6 ft. Size of Compartments, 18x18x18 in. Weight, 43 lbs.



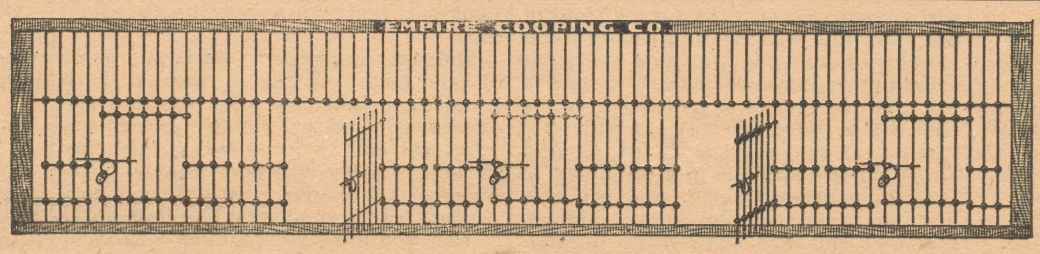
STYLE C.—Length of Section, 3 ft. 9 in. Size of Compartments, 22x24x26 in. Weight, 40 lbs.



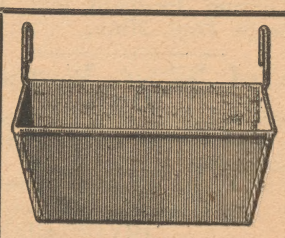
EMPIRE SHIPPING COOP.



Poultry-Bantam-Pigeon Cup.



FRONT OF EMPIRE EXHIBITION COOP.



Belgian Hare Hutch Cup.

FULTONVILLE, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

The Minorca.

Of kinds of chickens there are many score—
The Americans, Asiatics, and many more;
And all their kinds and their seeds
Bring forth the many different breeds.

I'll pen a verse about their classes,
Although to mention all, in fact, masses;
We'll start with one and find later,
Minorcas first, because she's "the crater."

Of all the birds I have seen
She's the lovely "chicken queen."
Her style and carriage wins the test
When all the others are at their best.

She has the modest, queenly air,
With her no other can compare;
She's kind and true at every need
And her eggs are fruitful seed.

Cash on them brings forth double,
With no extra care or extra trouble;
To be better judge send me an order;
Make small limit, just the border.

Since '94 I've watched and cared,
And for her wants she well fared;
And my friends who gave a trial
Agree with me and make no denial

That cash and fruit, which was result,
Was good investment, not difficult;
If you want their names and place
I'll send you letter and on it trace

How much they tried and their gain
And full address and their names,
Then you can write and you find out
If she's not "queen" without any doubt.

In next issue I'll send you more
And treat of others of the score;
Minorcas first, she has my voice,
And of all the others she's my choice.

ROWLAND STORY.
187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The New Crusade Against the Score Card.

To the Breeders and Exhibitors of Thoroughbred Poultry of America, Greeting: On February 7th, an organization was formed, the object of which can be plainly seen by the name they have adopted, namely, The Anti-Score Card Club of America. The dissatisfaction arising by the use of the score card makes itself manifest when and wherever it is applied. It makes no difference who the judge may be, it "sticks" the best of them. The fallacy of the score card system is apparent to most all exhibitors, even to those of limited experience, and as it is believed that this opinion is quite general all over the country, the organizers of this club anticipate a large membership in the near future. We have enrolled as members some of the foremost breeders and exhibitors of our state, so this, our first appeal, is made to all who are of our mind of thinking; join us, send in your name to the undersigned. We do not ask for an initiation fee or dues; there are none. The only conditions are that you must be interested in thoroughbred poultry and sending in your name. It matters not where you reside, membership is not confined to any particular part of the country. Any suggestions you may have to offer in the interest of our cause will be cheerfully received. The drafting of by-laws for the guidance of the club is well under way, and will be published in the May poultry papers. For full particulars address T J. Kinney, Secretary, corner Brainerd and Edgerton Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

Sale of Silver Wyandottes.

This is to certify that I have sold my entire stock of Silver Wyandottes to W. B. Richardson, Cranston, R. I. This includes several prize winners and the cream of 18 years' careful breeding.

IRVING CROCKER.
Seneca Falls, N. Y., April 30th, 1901.

PAYS BETTER THAN ALL OTHERS.

Editor American Fancier: We guess not! Discontinue our advertisement in the American Fancier? Not while we breed poultry, for it pays us better than all others we ever advertised in.

WOOD & FREEMAN.
Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 7th, 1901.

How Dominiques Are Scored.

Editor American Fancier: If you think it of any value, I should like to see the following experiences of mine in your paper, but having seen so much on the same line, perhaps you may think it has worn thread-bare, so I shall not feel hurt if I fail to see it in print. The case is this, an American Dominique hen exhibited at two places less than four weeks apart, same judge, hen in same condition except a gain of ½ pound in weight at time of last show. Card No. 1 reads, "cut on condition, weight and size 1½, comb 2, head etc., 1, neck 1½, back 1, breast ½, body and fluff ½, wings 1, tail 1; total 90." Card No. 2 reads, "cut on condition, weight and size ½, comb 2, head etc., 1, neck 1½, back 1½, breast ½, body and fluff ½, wings 2, tail 1½, legs and toes ½; total 88½." It will be seen that she was credited with the gain in weight and cut alike on comb, head, neck, breast, body and fluff, and cut ½ more on back, 1 on wings, ½ on tail, ½ on legs and toes, a total of 2½ points, then if she had made no gain in weight she would now stand credited with 87½, the most noticeable cut on wings, a whole point over the first card which was very strong in the first case, as was the first cut on back, and if the legs and toes were all right at the first show, they were the same at the last. To make it still more plain I will give the score of the same hen by the same judge the year previous: Cut on condition weight 1, comb 1½, head etc., ½, neck 1, back ½, breast ½, wings 1, tail 1, legs and toes ½; total 92½. I will say further, as the hen had gained ½ point in weight at time of last show and was very noticeably better in color than on the previous year, she should have scored 93 at least, instead of 88½ (she also holds a pullet record by this same judge of 92.) I will still further say that she was by far the best American Dominique hen exhibited at the last mentioned show, and the only one I had there, several others competing, and she was scored the highest. She was called the best of several at a fair last fall, by I. K. Felch. I could give a similar experience with a cockerel but this is enough for this time. Now if a person unacquainted with the breed had attended the two last named shows to gain a knowledge of the breed in question, what would he have learned? If she had been judged by comparison she would have easily taken first at the last show, and I think the person would have learned more, as in the first case he would be in doubt about what a first-class specimen ought to be.

C. N. PAIGE.
Francestown, N. H., April 25th, 1901.

Golden Penciled Hamburgs.

For breeding Golden Penciled show cockerels and pullets you require two distinct pens, and I begin with the cock breeding pen. I may say in passing that Gold Pencils are wonderfully popular, especially in the towns, as their great beauty and their color, which does not show the dirt, make them very general favorites. In getting together a pen of Gold Pencils you want to look out for a first-rate cock, one of the very best show cocks you can lay your hands on.

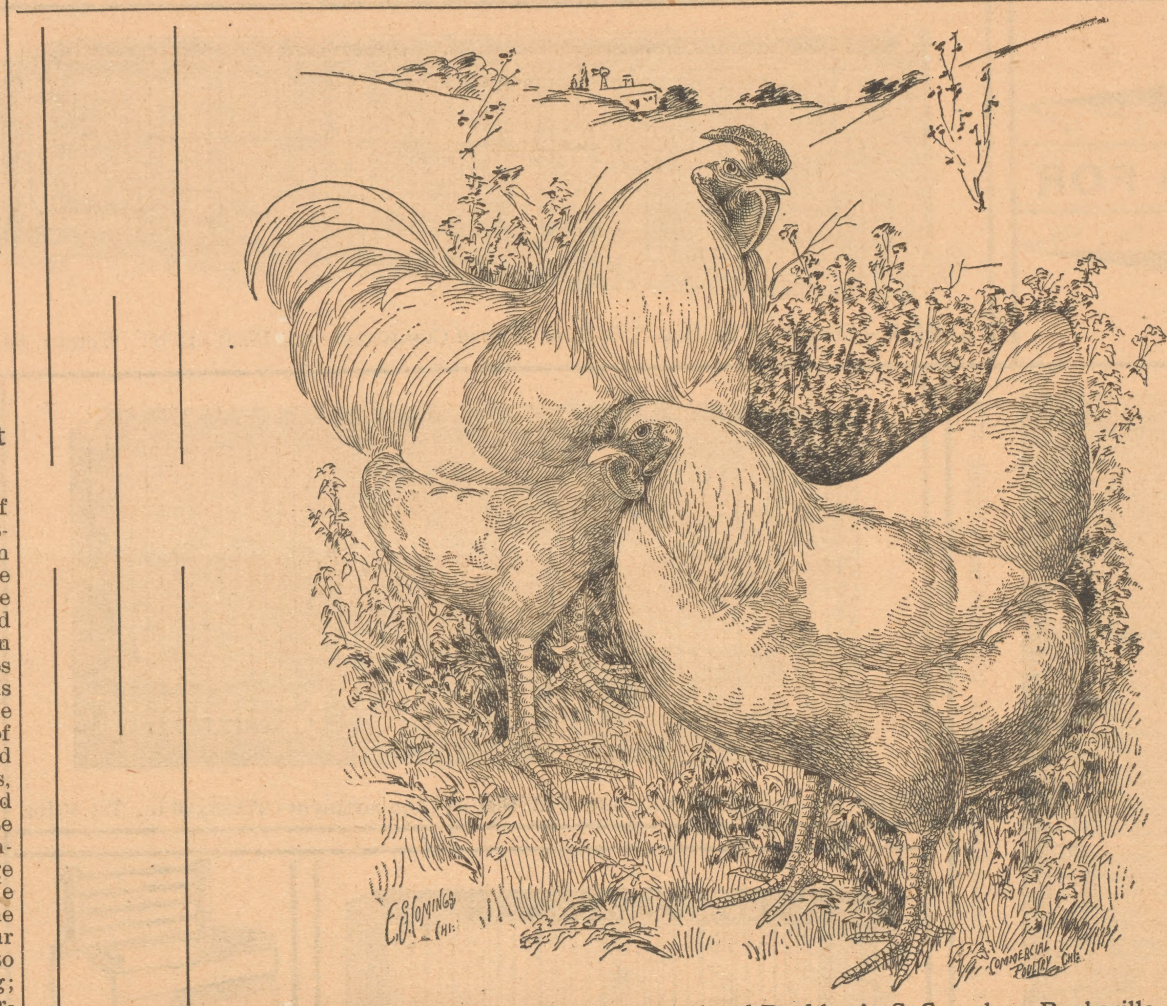
To begin with the tail, it seems I know the wrong end to begin at, but it is right from a Hamburg breeder's point of view. Select a cock with a very sweeping and heavily-feathered tail with abundance of furnishing. See that each of the sickles and side hangers is, if possible, finely and evenly laced all round with gold. The finer and evener the penciling in the tail the more valuable the cock. Some people seem to like broad and heavy lacing, what we call a "gay" tail, but I am not of the number. True, a very finely edged tail does not always show up so well in the show pen, but what we are thinking about now is the breeding pen. Look out, then, for a very finely edged tail.

The next important point is the color of the bird. What is wanted is a beautiful bright bay all over, and the evener the better. Many cocks are what we call two colored—bright bay in some parts and clay colored elsewhere. Of course, you only get this perfect color on a very first-rate bird, so that you must look out for degrees of excellence, and bear in mind that in proportion to the price paid will be the excellence of the bird. Select a bird with a good neat comb, well set on, and with a long leader, as a good leader sets a bird off so. The face cherry red and the ears white, smooth and round. Old cocks "go" a bit in face generally, but this does not matter so much in a bred cock, so long as the other parts are all right. Legs should be blue, sometimes they come willow and greenish, even from the best birds; I don't know why.

With such a cock, or the nearest you can afford to get to this, you want to get some right hens or pullets. These pullets are called cock breeders. They are a rich golden red color, evenly penciled all over, something like the Silver Penciled cock breeding hens, only here the color is golden red instead of pure white. The head points require to be especially neat and the ears a pure white and nicely rounded. There is no way of telling a good cock breeder by the outside. You want, as in other varieties, to know the blood and breeding, or you will never do any good. These pullets cannot be bought for an old song because they are "only cock breeders." They are worth every bit as much from a breeder's point of view as a good show cock, because without these you are helpless. The best way is to try and get the sisters, or mothers, or aunts of one of the crack cocks of the year, and after a big show there is always a run on these birds. Do not grudge a good price, for the hen is half the battle.

Be very careful never to run out of your cock breeding pullets, as you never know what a cross of fresh blood will do. I always keep at least two pullets to go on with. The thing is, not so much to have a big pen as a good one. I generally put up a cock and two hens or pullets for my own use and find it far the best way, as then you know what the chickens are bred from.

Gold Pencils are excellent layers, and I am sorry to say, though it does not matter here, excellent flyers.—Rev. C. D. Farrar in Feathered World, Eng.



A Pair of White Wyandotte Winners, Owned and Bred by A. S. Carnahan, Banksville, Pa.

—An earnest plea for the preservation of Niagara from the encroachment of commercial and manufacturing interests so far as these may injure the beauty of the greatest natural wonder of America, is made in the Outlook's Magazine number for May by Miss Mary B. Hartt. The article is accompanied by illustrations which add to the point of the author's remarks about the injury already done to the beauty of the Falls. $3 a year of The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

—Subscribe for the American Fancier

1900 TESTIMONIALS 1900

Below will be found 1900 Testimonials that speak for themselves——but they are not all printed. We simply extract a few of the hundreds of kind notices received in the year 1900 from January to June.

SOLD ALL.

I have had good results from the "ad," having sold all of my surplus stock. A. R. DEMING.

MUST RAISE MORE STOCK.

The American Fancier alone. with my winnings, sells all my stock. Shall have to raise more before I look further for an advertising medium. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Conn.

A PLEASURE.

The American Fancier of the 24th inst. is at hand. It is a pleasure to see a paper, which will give a full and complete write-up of a show and will give names not mentioned on their advertising list. W. W. WITHEE, La Crosse, Wis.

THE BEST REPORT.

The American Fancier has the best report of the Boston show I have seen. A. A. HOWLAND, Worcester, Mass.

WILL REAP ITS JUST REWARD.

I do not want to miss a number. Your show reports are worth ten times the cost of the general subscription, and by your furnishing the full show reports without regard to whether the exhibitors are advertisers in the American Fancier or not, it shows your honesty of purpose and the day is not far distant when the American Fancier, as a paper, will reap its just reward. The papers that fail to give the full awards of all shows are robbing their subscribers and I can see their finish. J. H. WOODHEAD, Leicester, Mass.

JUST THE PAPER.

Have received the Feb. 10 issue of the American Fancier and it is just the paper I have been looking for. JOHN W. WHITNEY, Santa Cruz, Cal. Feb. 28, 1900.

SOUND INFORMATION.

I did no get this week's copy. Please send it. I don't want to miss a copy. I admire your paper for show records and as a medium of sound information. It also pays to advertise in your paper. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. Feb. 13, 1900.

UP-TO-DATE.

The American Fancier is a good paper. The edicorial department is up-to-date. Get the news in the Fancier when it is news. CLYDE PATTERSON, Sedalia, Mo.

RECEIVE BEST RESULTS.

We have received best results from our "ad" in the American Fancier and do not care to lose an issue. Sold stock in Mexico, Bermuda and So. America, and all say, "saw 'ad' in American Fancier." TASHMUIT FARM, Waltham, Mass.

HAD GREAT LUCK.

I have had great luck in making sales this season. Am about sold out of surplus stock, and have advertised in nothing but the American Fancier. RALPH C. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

I think the American Fancier is the best and cheapest for the money of any Poultry Paper published, as the show reports are worth many times the price of subscription, and the fairness you show in the liberal way you report the winners, whether they are subscribers or advertisers or not, ought to be appreciated by all connected with the fancy and render you assistance to keep up the good work. A. ESSIG, Cleveland, Ohio.

WORTH READING.

The report of New York Show is worth reading and the sight must have been good for sore eyes. WM. E. THOMAS & SON, Scottdale, Pa.

SUITS HIM BETTER.

The American Fancier suits my purposes better than any other of the eight or ten Poultry Papers I take. DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls, N. Y.

MUCH PLEASED.

I must say that I am very much pleased with the American Fancier, especially the show reports. JOHN RAMSAY, Owen Sound, Canada.

GETTING WEARY.

The American Fancier is, in my humble opinion, the coming Poultry Journal, because it publishes all the shows. I, for one, am getting weary of the policy that most other journals have adopted in publishing winnings of display advertisers, and I am confident it will be only a matter of time when hundreds of subscribers will drop these monopoly journals. DAN LINDBECK, Bishops Hill, Ill.

COOPS ALL SOLD.

Please discontinue present ad., as coops are sold. After but three insertions, found buyer in the West. This speaks highly for the American Fancier in this respect. Thanking you for past favors, I am, J. R. LOOMIS, Oneida, N. Y.

SALES SOMETHING REMARKABLE.

The sales the American Fancier has brought me are something remarkable; it brings the right kind of customers, too. WARREN STEVENS, Ridgefield, Conn.

THE PLACE TO SELL STOCK.

Sales from the card in the American Fancier since and including the $97 of which I wrote you on the 26th, ult., are just $172. The American Fancier is the place to sell stock. J. H. DOANE, Gouverneur, N. Y.

SWEAR BY IT.

My classified advertisement in the American Fancier has given me excellent results—better than those obtained from any other American poultry paper I have tried. There is no poultry paper that I see that comes within a mile of the American Fancier. All the London boys swear by it. GEO. W. MILLER, London, Ontario.

THE COMING PAPER.

The American Fancier is the coming poultry paper of America. The account it gives of the shows is grand. J. N. O'NEIL, Toronto, Canada.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Editor American Fancier: The American Fancier is doing good work for me. Lots of valuable inquiries traced to it. AUGUST D ARNOLD, Dillsburg, Pa.

SHOW REPORTS WORTH THE PRICE ALONE.

Editor American Fancier: I like the American Fancier very much. The show reports are worth the price of the whole paper. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass.

THE BEST PAPER ON THE CONTINENT OF AMERICA.

Editor American Fancier: Please find enclosed nine new subscribers for the American Fancier, the best weekly paper on the continent of America—so "Billy" McNeil says and so say I. W. BARBER, Toronto, Can.

SPECIAL

$1. Advertising and Subscription Coupon... 1901 * * * 1902.

CUT THIS OUT

PUBLISHERS AMERICAN FANCIER,

JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK.

DEAR SIRS:—

Enclosed find $1.00 (One Dollar), for which send me THE AMERICAN FANCIER one year or 52 weeks, and insert my classified advertisement of six lines three times (copy enclosed).

Yours truly,_____

Date_____ 190

Exercise for Poultry.

The value of exercise for poultry is neither generally understood nor sufficiently appreciated. In order to thrive it is almost an absolute necessity for fowls to have a fair amount of exercise, and it is erroneous to suppose that they, any more than other creatures, can to any great extent be deprived of exercise and continue in a flourishing condition for any considerable time. To a very large degree such deprivation tends to prevent successful rearing of chickens from the eggs of fowls closely confined. I am aware that there are poultry keepers who do rear chickens year after year from fowls rather closely confined, but they are mostly enthusiastic in the management of their poultry and provide scratching exercise for them. The fowls which do best in confinement are those which are naturally active, such as the Minorca, Leghorn and Andalusian, while the large breeds, such as the Orpington, Plymouth Rock and Brahma, which are naturally more indolent, are almost certain to become too fat to permit of thrifty chickens being reared from their eggs, if they are not very judiciously fed and compelled to take exercise by scratching for a part of their food.

There are some fowls in every breed which are predisposed to become fat—that is, they inherit this undesirable attribute, and the best means of preventing it is to provide exercise and to feed rather sparingly on a diet, the solids of which contain less than 50 per cent of fat-forming matter. The importance of a suitable diet becomes evident to one when considering almost any subject connected with the management of poultry. One sees that exercise may be provided without any great advantage if attention is not also paid to the dieting, because overfed fowls are not very likely to exercise themselves in foraging for food.

It is necessary to induce chickens to take exercise from the time that they quit the shell. They should be allowed as much freedom as is consistent with their safety, so that they may exercise their legs and at the same time all the muscles of their bodies, in order to promote their development. It is fallacious to suppose that exercise only benefits the muscles under the control of the will. The action of the heart is increased and its development promoted, whereby a larger quantity of blood is sent to all parts of the body. From the blood tissue-forming matter is deposited in every part of the body, and, of course, an increased flow of blood results in greater formation of tissue, and instead of the blood becoming poorer it becomes richer, because the exercise causes an increased appetite for food. It also aids digestion.

As a rule there is not nearly so much exercise taken by chickens as there should be, because they are much too freely and frequently fed, and are consequently not stimulated by hunger to take exercise in foraging for food. Most poultry keepers labor under the impression that the frequent and liberal feeding of chickens tend to produce large fowls, but such is not so. It has the effect of creating fatness and plumpness, but not size. Exercise is necessary for that, because it expands the frame and induces hereditary enlargement, and in this way a large strain of fowls is likely to be produced.

It is very necessary for fowls that are intended for stock to have as much exercise as possible from chickenhood right on, and they should be at all times rather sparingly fed in order to induce them to take exercise. When on an open run it is advisable to scatter their grain far and wide, so that they will have to take as much exercise as possible when collecting it, and if not too freely fed they will rush here and there after it. Those kept in confinement should have their corn scattered amongst a quantity of litter in a covered run and be rather sparingly fed, which will induce almost continually scratching, and if some screenings from wheat are scattered amongst the litter it will give them almost constant employment. The litter may be refuse from a stable or corn mill, chaff or finely broken peat moss, and it need not be changed more frequently than once in six months.

As an experiment I kept an average of about fourteen fowls for more than five years in a pen, with a ground space of about 100 square feet, without the litter in the covered run having been changed during that time, and the fowls in it continued in a condition of health that was very satisfactory. As a matter of fact, not one died from any disease that could in the slightest degree be attributed to an insanitary condition of their environments. During the time two died through fatty degeneration. Sometimes they were much too liberally fed, and this is in a great measure unavoidable when one has to trust the feeding to servants. There was not any male bird kept regularly in the pen, but male birds sent to me for treatment were, through want of other accommodation, sometimes placed in it. Of course, those suffering from any contagious disease were not at any time allowed in the pen, and it is especially necessary to guard one's stock from contact with fowls suffering from roup of the diphtheritic type and that disease known amongst poultry keepers as white comb. It is advisable to keep the litter in the pens about a foot deep, so that the fowls may have much difficulty in finding some of the grain scattered amongst it. One great advantage in the litter being in the runs in winter is keeping the fowls on a warm bed. They usually take considerable exercise in dusting themselves in it.—W. Vale in Poultry, England.

Columbus, Ohio.

The fourth annual show of the Central Ohio Fanciers' Association will be held at Columbus, Ohio, December 26th to January 2d, 1902. The Columbus show is becoming known far and wide for its immense exhibit, and its liberality and fairness to exhibitors, and its large growth each year. Each successive exhibition sees this show a step in advance of its predecessor. It is acknowledged to be one of the best shows for exhibitors to make sales. At their recent show 736 birds changed hands. Exhibitors should take this into consideration when booking their winter shows and not forget that it will be the largest show ever held in Ohio. Following are the officers: President, J. C. Underwood; vice-president, H. P. Maughlin; secretary, F. A. Brigel; treasurer, E. R. Dunn.

Trenton, N. J.

At the last regular meeting of the New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles Durling, Hopewell, N. J., president; Robert Oliphant, Trenton, vice-president; Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Trenton, secretary; G. W. Pearson, Jr., assistant secretary; E. T. McGalliard, White Horse, treasurer; George B. Randolph, Weston, superintendent; W. S. Baldwin, Trenton, assistant superintendent. The Board of Directors is as follows: Charles Durling, Robert Oliphant, W. S. Gladney, Jr., E. T. McGalliard, J. D. Nevius, Beverly, N. J., A. A. Parker, Dunellen, Harry Ungerer, Westfield, F. R. Moeller, Newark, and George Hildebrecht, Trenton. It was decided to hold the annual show at Trenton, December 10th to 14th. Liberal cash specials in gold and silver will be offered and the best judges procurable will be engaged. The Association expects to make this the largest and best show ever held in New Jersey, and will offer more cash specials than the Association in the East outside of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Entries will close November 25th.

WALTER S. GLADNEY, JR., Sec'y.

MUCH PLEASED.

Editor American Fancier: I have been very much pleased with your valuable paper. It is up to-date in every respect and everyone speaks well of it in this vicinity. The American Fancier should be read by every true American fancier.

GUST. GESSNER.

Linfield, Pa.

BUSY AS BEAVERS are the Silver Wyandottes



ON BEAVER HILL FARM
BEAVER, PA.

T.E. ORR, Prop'r
W.D.Poole, Sup't

They have been doing business at the leading shows: four prizes at Indianapolis, three at Hagerstown, four at Philadelphia, four at New York, three at Chicago and nine at Pittsburgh. First hen at New York and First Cock at Chicago shows that Beaver Hill Farm is able to go in good company.

OUR BREEDING PENS FOR 1901 CONTAIN SIX FAMOUS PRIZE-WINNING COCKS,

Five not less famous prize-winning Cockerels, and more high-scoring and prize-winning females than those of any other breeder of Silvers in America.

BEST OF ALL, OUR BIRDS ARE BRED TO LAY EGGS

Twenty years line bred since they left the hands of the originator of Wyandottes, L. Whittaker. *Yearly records of over 200 eggs per hen.*

A handsome booklet, giving records, particulars and prices sent free to all who name this paper.

Eggs and a Few Birds for Sale.

Lamb Cutlets.

The next poultry show of importance will be the Pan-American, and if one-eighth of the breeders exhibit there that have declared that they should, there will be one of the greatest poultry exhibits ever shown.

Among those who will be at the Pan is L. O. Bromley, of Silver Creek, N. Y., whose young Single Comb Brown Leghorns are crowing P-a-n–A-m-e-r-i-c-a-n already. He sent us some striped feathers that have a great resemblance to the description given in the little book, stating that they are from the 3d pen Boston birds. We predict that when "Lew" gets lined up at Buffalo there will be a hole made in the bunch of premiums that he will carry away. He has a change of "ad" in this number in which he declares no breeder of Leghorns can show a better record considering the number of entries.

A letter from Ira T. Mattison, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, informs us that he is having great sales, in fact one of the best seasons he has ever had. We also got the same information from E. S. Grable, of Canton, Ohio, he having disposed of nearly all of his surplus stock and is selling a large number of eggs.

Dr. C. C. McLean, of Meadville, Pa., the Buff Cochin man, made us a call one day this week. The Doctor says he has discovered another wonder in his flock in the way of a cockerel. We say "another wonder" from the fact that the Doctor had a large number of birds that were, or are, as good or better than anything we saw at the shows during the winter, and we saw quite a number of them. The Doctor's showroom record is something to be proud of. At one time he had birds in three shows and got nearly all there was to be had at all of them, and at the same time a good share of his best birds were being fitted for another show. His birds will be found at the Pan; look in the Buff Cochin alley.

I have received a copy of the Empire Cooping Company's illustrated and descriptive catalogue, printed by the American Fancier, which, of course, makes the appearance of the book good. The new cuts are grand and show the coop to the best advantage. The coop itself is certainly the neatest, cleanest and handiest, if not quite the cheapest in price, of any coop that has ever come under my notice. Like the coop, the Wemples are all right; they give you a square deal and prompt attention.

H. L. LAMB.

Cambridge Springs, Pa.

WHAT ONE DOLLAR DID.

Editor American Fancier: I had more calls and sold more stock (over $75 worth) from that $1 card last month in American Fancier than from $40 we put in a big western poultry journal.

R. F. ALDEN.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14th, 1901.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

As there has been a lot of trouble on the band or ring question, perhaps a few words may be the means of explaining some of the trials and tribulations of our band maker, Mr. T. Willetts. To begin with, he makes an awful lot of rings, and it means, consequently, a lot of work. When not handicapped by special marks and special colors, he has in the spring of the year, he tells me, all he can do to fill orders, mostly for two reasons, the first of which is, people do not order, as a rule, until they are in a great rush for them, and when a large number are all in the same boat someone has to let his young go without rings and Mr. Willetts gets in hot water. The second reason is, a great many send for rings without sending the money. Now, experience, he tells me, has taught him that when he sends out rings promiscuously without the cash it often happens he never gets a part of it, hence the rule that cash must accompany the order, and as he is not a rich man he cannot pay for stock and workmanship and get anything out of it for himself unless things are arranged in such a manner that he is insured against a loss by having a lot left over. The Turbit Club orders the rings through the secretary and takes, say, 500 or more and pays for and distributes them, taking the color he may give them, without any special instructions, other than they prefer a different color to other rings of that year and A. T. C. on each ring—a clean business transaction, in which Mr. W. takes no risk and consequently knows just how much he has made. Another example he gives us is the Jacobin Club. They did not order the bands until February and then a color he had made no provision to provide, and with such special marks upon them that he had to make new dies, and in the rush of orders could not give them the attention he should have done had he had time to attend to them. An additional grievance is, he has to send them here, there, and everywhere, not knowing whether they will require one thousand or two thousand, and looking at it from Mr. Willetts' standpoint, a dangerous proposition to make up a lot and also equally dangerous not to have enough. I suggested a pigeon conference, such as they have and work successfully in England, he to work with such a body and arrange matters so that each breed could be assigned certain sizes and colors. He agreed with me that such an arrangement would expedite the distribution of rings if they could meet, say, some time in December previous to the year they were to be issued, agreeing upon such as would be used the following season. This would necessitate the formation of an association of pigeon clubs, and they would then be in a position to not only attend to the ring question, and each club through its representative at the meetings have the ring it desired, and attend, as they became better organized, to such matters as might rightfully

come before a representative body of fanciers. With such clubs as the Turbit, both Tumbler, Dragoon, Carrier, Barb, Fantail, Jacobin, Pouter and Pigmy Pouter, Magpie, Oriental Frill, Owl, Parlor Tumbler, and Swallow, and one or two others not just now in my mind, with representatives of the Homing fanciers who show, a strong and a fully representative organization could be formed and get at matters in such a manner that there would be no getting away from, and as the spirit of the times seems to be concentration in business enterprises, why is not such methods desirable in the pigeon fancy? There are none but what will say, "We need it," but all immediately say, "But you can't do it." We never will by waiting until the winter shows and then all agreeing we can't do anything this year, it being too late in January. Now is the time to get at it during the so-called dull season, and if the writers for the pigeon fancy will take hold it can be organized so that a meeting could be held and business done for the first time at the great Pan-American show in October. With Messrs. Gavin, Twombly and Joos all working in harmony, it could be brought about very nicely, and if such can be brought about it will be a stride well worth all the trouble and printers' ink caused off than they were before. As an instance of this, I may mention the experience of three prominent breeders. These gentlemen some years since determined to give the experiment a trial by using self-black birds to cross with their established strains. Several of the young of the first generation showed a marked improvement in tail color, a fact which, unfortunately, induced their owners to continue on the same lines by carrying the experiment a step further. I say unfortunately because, when these birds came to be used in the stud, it was found that their progeny were not only far more blue in tail than were their grandparents, but that they likewise exhibited a more serious blemish in the shape of a black or sooty appearance about the head and neck, in consequence of which it was thought advisable to destroy them all as the best means of saving the respective strains from further deterioration. Not only in this form is the penalty paid, for experience will prove that a discoloration of the under bronzing will frequently be an accompaniment of the black tail. In such cases we shall find the feathers of the lower breast, thighs and vent are dark and cloudy, and it even happens in some instances that the elongated feathers under the tail are indistinguishable from it in color. demand that the tail color be "of a deep, ebony black," and with this end in view will continue his efforts to approach as near thereto as may be consistent with general all round excellence.

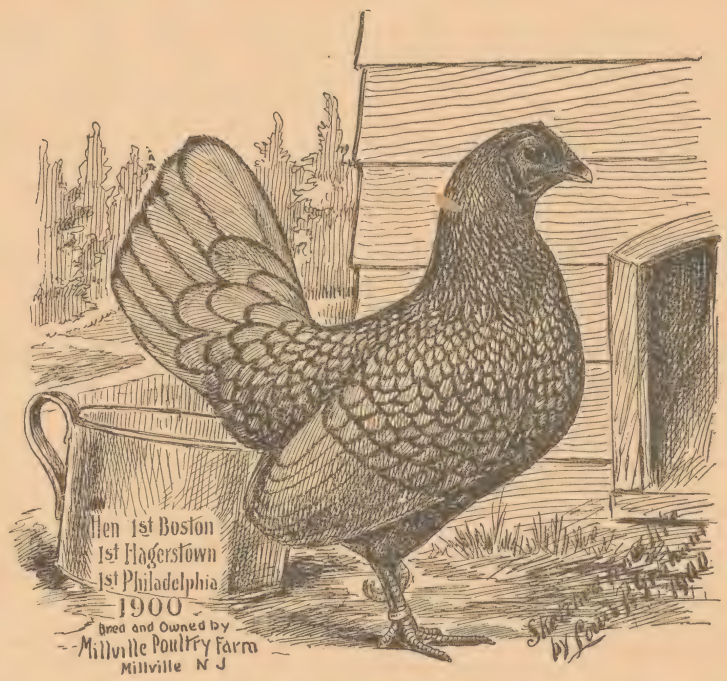
It may be interesting to note here that the appearance of what, in itself, would be considered a light tail may be considerably altered by the color of the lower rump and tail coverts. If these parts be dark or black, the blue of the tail proper, be it never so clear, will be greatly modified and may even appear fairly subdued; but if, on the other hand, blue or grey is the predominating tint in the region referred to the effect will be to accentuate the faulty color of the tail and to impart a common appearance to the plumage generally.

As to the wings and flights, these should be of the densest possible black, free from any suspicion of slatiness or chequering at any point and even in color throughout. Unfortunately a very large percentage of birds as at present exhibited, mostly, too, pigeons of exceptional lustre, are very unsound in the wings, displaying a strong admixture of bronze, which usually asserts itself in the region of the "bars," but frequently extends to the wing coverts. As might be expected, specimens of this description will and breast. It also spoils the look of the flight feathers, which in such birds are usually very brown, similar, in fact, to the color we should expect to find in a nestling. I am strongly of opinion that such Archangels should be discouraged in the show pen, chiefly because of their defective ground coloring, also on account of the faulty character of their lustre, which is, as a general rule, not in conformity with requirements. But as to their value in the stud, that is, of course, a different matter and one that needs to be carefully considered. Seeing, however, that the faults of plumage arise chiefly from a preponderance of bronze in the bird's composition, and having in view the fact that such "sports" as self-colored "bronzes" are by no means rare and will occur at times even in the best strains, the breeder will not require to be warned against the danger he may incur in mating together two pigeons of this description.

Mention of the flight feathers brings us to the consideration of their merits with respect to color, and in dealing, firstly, with the primaries we notice that these, like the feathers of the neck, are parti-colored, but with this difference, that while in the latter the bronze alone is visible and the black hidden, in the former it is the black that is



Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerel, First at Philadelphia, 1900.



Silver Sebright Hen, First at Boston, Hagerstown and Philadelphia, 1900.

Owned and Bred by Millville Poultry Farm, Millville, New Jersey.

and used. I would suggest that our friend Joos use his influence to bring such clubs as have a preponderance of members in the West into line, and I know Mr. Twombly will be glad to do the same here in the East.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

The Archangel.

[Continued from April 27th Issue.]

The aim of breeders has for many years been to keep the tail as dark as possible, and rightly so, if we are to be guided by the standard. That they have been successful in attaining this object is evidenced by the fact that so many birds are met with at the present time with tails absolutely black; but one cannot too strongly warn the novice against being beguiled into believing that such Archangels are necessarily high class specimens. The fact is, that the point is not particularly difficult to get, if the breeder is prepared to sacrifice more important properties. I have seen scores of black tailed Archangels not worth their keep from the point of actual merit. All sorts of expedients have been tried to obtain the coveted dark tail, but most of these have ended disastrously to those concerned. Some fanciers have resorted to the cross with the Black Archangel, with results that, so far from effecting any improvement, have left them worse But the weightiest reason for taking exception to the great importance attached by many to the black tail is that in the vast majority of cases it entails a loss of lustre, a property which, it is needless to add, is of far more value in an Archangel. I think all practical breeders are agreed as to the truth of this; many, indeed, have been at great pains to put the experiment into practice by persistently breeding for the dark tail, regardless of other points, and have found that while, as already stated, they were able eventually to achieve their object without very much difficulty, it was only at the cost of the more important property. It therefore seems as though this craze after the black tail, so rife among a certain section of the Fancy, is, after all, more or less of a delusion, and personally I am inclined to regard it as such. Not that a light or blue tail is the one to be encouraged; far from it, for by so doing we are but putting a premium on what must certainly be regarded as a defect, even if only a minor one. Many judges are too apt to sum up the quality of an Archangel merely by the color of its tail, as though that point were of paramount importance, and I would therefore urge most strongly the necessity of giving due consideration to other properties before allotting the true value to such merit as may lie in the tail. Meantime the breeder will, of course, keep in view the requirements of the standard which generally be found to possess unusually good bronzing, especially underneath, and indeed it would appear that in most Archangels one or other of the body colors will predominate to the detriment of its associate. Thus in the case in point we shall find that with these bronzy winged birds the black of the remaining portions of the body will be more or less affected and a general "rustiness" will not infrequently pervade the whole of it, sometimes with the addition of a band of bronze across the upper part of the back, and a similar discoloration on the tail coverts and feathers of the rump, not to mention the under portion of the tail proper, which in such cases assumes a reddish hue.

The fault here described should not be confounded with the somewhat similar effect produced by imperfect lustre, of which I shall speak later. It is purely a matter of ground color, and as such can only be regarded as mismarking and should be treated accordingly.

To obtain a correct idea of what is meant, it will only be necessary to spread open the wing of a bird of this type, holding it at the same time to a strong light. A distinct "rustiness" will be at once detected running through the feathering, producing an effect that detracts greatly from its appearance, because it weakens the deep rich black of the wing that affords so striking a contrast to the bronzing of the neck I seen and the bronze obscured. This, should explain, applies to the wing when closed; only when it is spread should the bronze or, more properly, chestnut hue be visible, and that only on the inner webbing of the feathers, the outer being required to be as dark as possible, preferably black. This bronzing on the hidden portions of the dark part of the plumage is a very curious feature in the Archangel, and will appear more so when we notice that it is usually found in the greatest perfection in birds whose wings are of the densest black. When seen at its best its shade is quite unique, not in the least resembling the bronze of the body, but rather suggesting, as noted above, a deep rich chestnut. It lies thickest at the base of the feather and gradually lessens in width as the tip is approached, so that at the extreme end none is or rather ought to be visible; but this is not invariably the case, as some strains, notably those confined to a certain locality, display the markings to a degree so excessive that the bronzing is perceptible even when the wing is closed, which I venture to think is far from a desirable feature. Although some judges attach importance to the point, it is, I believe, an open question

SENSATIONAL TURN.—Blobbs: He told me a hair-raising story. Slobbs: About what? Blobbs: The profits in Belgian rabbits.—Philadelphia Record.

whether the possession of a good flight bronze is indicative of high quality in its possessor. Be this as it may, it is certain that very many superb specimens are sadly deficient in this respect, and I know of one strain in particular that has probably produced more prize winners in the last few years than any other, whose representatives were quite innocent of any bronzing in the flights. In any case the point is a minor one and its value should be estimated accordingly.

Much variety of color exists in the flight markings, even in individuals of the same strain. In some the bronzing will be rich and bright, while others will have it pale or ashy, the latter shade usually, but not always, going with a weak body bronze. A third category embraces birds whose primaries are entirely blue or grey, without disclosing the chestnut tint at all. Such flights are of common appearance and certainly ought to be discouraged, especially in the show pen, albeit, as has already been observed, many otherwise good pigeons possessing the fault are exhibited. Occasionally, too, one will come across specimens in which the flight bronze, instead of extending the length of each primary from stem to tip, will be apparent only at a certain point of the feather, merely occurring as a spot, but so placed as to form a transverse line across the flights when the wing is spread. I have had this occur very frequently, but am not able to account for the peculiarity, interesting as it is.

With respect to the secondaries, though it is desirable that these should be as dark as possible, yet a certain degree of latitude would seem allowable in the matter of color. It is true that in very many examples we shall find a solid black the pervading hue. and there can be very little doubt that preference should be given to this feathering when it exists in a bird of high quality. But as we have already seen, color alone does not constitute a good Archangel, and for this reason it is well not to place too much stress on a point such as we are now discussing, at best a comparatively obscure one. The secondary flights are almost invariably tipped with black, whatever their prevailing color may be, and as the greater part of the feathers composing them are hidden from view even when the wing is outstretched, the general appearance of the latter is not materially affected by a slight weakness in their color. I have known a challenge cup winner distinctly blue in his secondaries, although excelling in depth of color in his primary flightings, and can call to mind many another "topper" in which the first-mentioned feathers left much to be desired in the matter of soundness —many such showing the bronze here. The great objection to slatiness in the secondaries is that the color, as a rule, is not confined to these feathers, but appears also in the tail of a bird thus marked, and that part will suffer more in comparison. Taking all things in consideration, a wise breeder will do well to keep the secondaries as dark as possible, or, at any rate, to hold in check the tendency to a striking blue, both here and in other parts of the plumage.—A. A. Goodall in Feathered World, Eng. [To be continued.]

PET STOCK.

Pedigreed Belgian Hares.

There is undoubtedly a considerable amount of humbug practised upon the American public in the sale of pedigreed Belgian Hares. People seem to be willing to pay for pedigrees and seem to think that in some mysterious way a list of ancestors, a mere string of names, wonderfully increases the value of an animal. And so long as this state of affairs exists enterprising breeders will furnish the buyer what he wants—a pedigree, if that is what he desires. If the breeder is unscrupulous the pedigree will increase in length to the delight of the purchaser and the profit of the seller. Honest pedigrees there are, perhaps nearly all of them are honest, but, except to the man who knows how to make a proper study of them, they are valueless in breeding and of value only in selling.

I believe in pedigrees. I keep them myself. I study them and try to make them of service in breeding operations. But I think that I realize that what I wish in my hares is not a pedigree, but the combination of the best qualities. I have unpedigreed does that are to me none the less valuable because I do not know the names of their ancestors. I happen to know that they are descended from stock imported from England by a wealthy man, who disposed of this stock at auction when breaking up his establishment and removing to a new and distant residence. I happen to know that they were selected by one who knew the requisite qualities of a good hare and was willing to pay a good price for them. Such knowledge is just as reassuring to me of their value as is the knowledge of the names of the ancestors in my pedigreed animals. In other words, and this is the fact I am desirous of impressing. the value of a pedigree does not consist in the knowledge of names of ancestors, but in the knowledge of qualities, for which the names are but convenient symbols to enable the qualities to be recalled. A pedigree, therefore, to be of value should consist of something more than names; it should contain, in connection with the names, some account of the characteristics of the ancestors. I do not mean by this that the seller of a pedigreed animal is bound to set forth these qualities and characteristics, but that the buyer, if he wishes to make the pedigree of practical value to himself, must obtain this knowledge in some way.

As this is a practical matter, let me illustrate it by a specific example My Belgian buck, Lord Rubifoam, has in his pedigree as recorded 55 names. That signifies of itself nothing, except industry and patience in keeping the record. But when it further appears that his sire and dam are both first prize animals and that his ancestors have won not less than 15 first, 4 second and 1 third prizes, and that these prizes have been won at the largest shows, in the strongest competition and under the most competent judges, there comes a greater assurance in the quality of his blood and the chance of his transmitting like qualities. To make this assurance complete, one should further know the characteristics of the various ancestors. To some extent this is also known by me, so that I am in a fairly good position to know how to breed him.

Let me take one more illustration, my Flemish Giant buck, King William. His sire, Brompton Star, was one of the best imported bucks bred from Brompton King and Lady Gray. His dam, Lady London, also imported, was sired by the famous Duke of York, who was the Crystal Palace challenge cup winner and the heaviest and best buck in England. He was the sire of the Duke of York, Jr., who has weighed 19½ lbs., and his owner fully expects him to reach 20 lbs. in weight. Lady of York, weighing 18 lbs., was sired by Brompton Star, who was the winner of eight prizes. Here, then, in this pedigree we find quality and the power to transmit quality. We know not only the names and characteristics of some of the ancestors, but also how successful they have been in transmitting the desired qualities. Such facts as these are, to my mind, of vastly greater importance, in the practical use of pedigrees, than the longest list of mere names.

A pedigree to be of the highest possible value should contain:

1st. A correct list of the ancestors.

2d. A correct account of all winnings, when and where made, under what judges, and in what competition.

3d. A description of the size, color, shape and other characteristics of every ancestor named.

If one could have such pedigrees it would help him amazingly in his breeding operations. He would be able to know what the inheritance of the breeding animal was, what characteristics had been most frequently transmitted, and what, therefore, would be the likelihood of a character or series of characters appearing in the progeny. He would also know what two animals to pair in order to produce the best results, how to avoid defects, and how to intensify desirable characteristics. He would further be able to decide whether inbreeding would be likely to improve or impair the stock, and when, where, and how to avoid the injurious effects of improper inbreeding. In fact, such pedigrees would render breeding much more exact than it is and enable the breeder to predict with a high degree of probability the results of each mating. Certainty can never be expected in breeding operations, but a high degree of probability is among the possibilities when pedigrees connote qualities as well as names. Therefore. in spite of the humbug which attaches to many pedigrees, I am forced to believe that, properly practiced, pedigree breeding is the best and indeed the only form of breeding which will give the requisite knowledge for the most perfect pairing of Belgian Hares and other animals.

If it is objected that good results are secured by poultry breeders, the most of whom do not practice pedigree breeding, my reply is, first, that with fowls, except by adopting measures not regarded as feasible, pedigree breeding, strictly so called, is not possible; and secondly, that those poultry breeders who most nearly approach pedigree breeding, and who, if they do not record, carry the pedigrees of their stock in their mind, are the ones who, as a rule, make the greatest success. Such breeding as the best poultry breeders follow is an imperfect and incomplete form of pedigree breeding, and it does not follow that their results would not be more satisfactory if their form of pedigree breeding were more complete and more perfect. Indeed, the argument to be drawn from the methods of successful poultry breeders is in favor of and not against pedigree breeding.

H. S. BABCOCK.

1500 Incubator Chicks
FOR SALE WEEKLY.

Price $15 per 100 from my laying matings, see below. 32-p. Des. Cat. Free
BREEDERS, EXHIBITORS AND SHIPPERS OF
Line Bred (Since 1892) **Exhibition Stock.** **Line Bred** (Since 1888) **Laying Stock.**
WHITE LEGHORNS, WHITE ROCKS, BLACK MINORCAS,
BARRED ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, LIGHT BRAHMAS.

EXHIBITION.	LAYERS.	MARKET.
$3.00 for 12 Eggs. $5.00 for 24 Eggs. $15.00 per 100 Eggs.	$1.00 for 12 Eggs, $8.00 per 100 Eggs. $70.00 per 1,000 Eggs.	$3.00 for 50 Eggs. $5.00 per 100 Eggs. $50.00 per 1,000 Eggs.
The above are from my best matings. I mate no pens to produce prize Exhibition Cockerels and Pullets from same pens. Elegant descriptive catalogue free.	The above stock bred for years for egg production. Birds true to shape, color, markings, and of good size. Mated with the laying blood males, will surely produce.	Above stock bred more especially for market, etc. Females off in size, shape, legs, comb, eye, tail, etc., mated with extra large males will produce right for broilers, etc.
The Kind to Exhibit.	The Kind to Lay Eggs.	The Kind to Market.

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ARE PRIZE WINNERS.
1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, Pittsburg, Pa., 1901.
Eggs, $3 per setting of 13; $5 per setting of 26.
Stock for sale. Address 98-0
HISEY POULTRY FARM, COLUMBIANA, O.



EGG OPENER AND YOLK SEPARATOR.
Opens Raw, Hot, Hotter, Hottest eggs.
No Kitchen or Dining Room is complete without one.—Nickel outside, Silver Plated inside, 50c. Postpaid
Send for one and we will send also one of our Mail Order Catalogue of Kitchen and Dining Room Ware; 56 Common Sense Cooking Receipts and Spoon for the Baby, Free. | Ag'ts send for particulars....
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Little Brook Farm Bargains!
Eggs from the very best matings of Buff and White Rocks, R. and S. C. R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. - - We are sending out quality in our eggs, $2 per 13; 3 settings for $5. Incubator $3.50 per 100. 43-tf
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"STAY ON"
PAT APPLIED FOR 25
Can't lose off, and are neat, light, and durable. PRICES, postpaid: 25c per dozen; 40c per 25; 75c per 50; $1.35 per 100. Sample for stamp. Give sizes wanted.
All Supply Dealers Sell Them.
KEYES, DAVIS & CO., Mfrs., Battle Creek, Mich.



THE Empire ENGRAVING Co.
PROCESS ENGRAVERS
39 Columbia St. Albany, N.Y.

50 Cents For Belgian Hares.

Our Californian contemporary, the Riverside Press, jeers at the Eastern enthusiasts who see in the Belgian hare a rainbow with a pot of gold. "The fact is," says the jeerer, "that the man who can get 50 cents for any kind of a Belgian hare in Southern California is playing in great luck." California is a spoiled child with so many toys that she doesn't appreciate them. The folks in Maine and Massachusetts look forward to the time when the world will be fed and clothed by Belgian rabbits.—New York Sun.

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NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE and Buff Rocks, Fishers Island and Nugget strains. Thirteen prizes at Pittsburg show. Fertile eggs. $2 per 15; $3.50 per 30 Poor hatches replaced at half price G. HILDERBRAND, JR., Box C, Emsworth, Pa. 00-02

MY BARRED ROCKS won at Wooster, O., 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 60 in class; 10 highest scoring, Dec., '99. They are those narrow barred kind. Eggs $2 per 15. Good hatch guaranteed. Stock all sold. W. A. LOTT, Wooster, O. 99-01

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. Prize winners at Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Columbus, O. Choice stock for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Send for circular. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O. 99-04

BARRED Plymouth Rocks, choice stock, pen headed by son of Madison Square winner. Eggs $1 per 13. T. P. SOUTHWORTH, Canton, N. Y. 99-01

BUFF ROCKS better than ever. Clean sweep at Erie, [illegible], 1900; 1st pen, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pullet, 2nd and 3rd cockerels. Scored by Geo. H. Burgott, judge. Eggs for hatching, $3 per 15, $5 per 30. Booking eggs now. 98-00
E. H. LICHTENWALTER, Girard, Pa.

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

WHITE P. ROCKS. Get eggs from winners at Trenton, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and Madison Square Garden that are mated to produce winners to compete in strongest competition. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. C. C. BURROWS, Clayton, N. J. 96-01

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID on Barred P Rock eggs, (E. B. Thompson's Ringlet strain) $1.50 per 15. Matings for exhibition pullets, exclusively. Pens contain pullets winning at Rochester this year and others equally as good. C.W. PFISTNER, So. Lima, N. Y. 96-01

CHAMPIONS of the world. Eggs from 4 high class matings. Barred Plymouth Rocks. C'k'l yards contain the best sons and daughters of Montauk 789th; pullet yards are from a line of females that have won more prizes at New York in the last 7 years than all others combined. Nearly every bird bred from a New York winner. Strictly fresh eggs, true to name, $2.50 per 15; $4 per 30. Write me to-day. S. L. HETRICK, Punxsutawney. Pa. 95-00

BARRED ROCKS.—Cockerel breeding yards headed by 1st Amsterdam cockerel, (brother 3d Johnstown) also their sire and grandsire. All winners; own breeding. A few eggs from these and their equal of medium or pullet matings, $3 per 13. White Leghorns, strictly first class, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. Stock for sale. Circular winnings free. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING,—Buff Rocks, (Burdick's Nuggets direct) White Rocks, (Fishers Island Farm direct) White Wyandottes, (Mack's strain direct). Eggs only $1.50 per sitting or any 3 for $3. Birds farm raised. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. I have mated up two very fine pens of birds bred from my winners and are sure to produce fine specimens. White Wyandottes that are white, bred for utility as well as beauty. Eggs, $1 per 13. If you don't hatch 8, will duplicate at half price. Write for circular. M. B. HICKSON, Lynchburg, Va. 89-02

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100.
60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

BROOK MEADOW FARM'S Buff Rocks were prize winners at Hagerstown, Rockville, Md., and Hamilton, Va. Won silver cup at Rockville for best display of Rocks. Eggs, $2 per 15. Indian Runner Duck eggs, $2 per 13. JOHN H. JANNEY, Brook Meadow Farm, Brighton, Md. 92-00

BARRED P. Rocks exclusively, Thompson train. My yards are unusually fine. I offer 40 good pullets for sale. Not my choice. Cockerels all sold. 15 eggs from my best yard, $1.50; yard No. 2, $1 for 15. FRED DECKER, Glencoe Mills, N. Y. 89-01

THIRTY-TWO prizes this season 22 of them 1sts and specials. Barred P. Rocks and W. I. Games. Stock for sale, Eggs $3 per 15. Barred Rock incubator eggs, $4 per 100. GEORGE F WHITTEMORE, Keene, O. 89-01

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-tf

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. Circular free, 66-17

BARRED P. ROCKS.—Some of the best in the country.—Cockerels and pullets for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting, 2 settings, $5 BLUE RIDGE POULTRY FARM, Lisbeth Edwards, West Hartford, Ct. Box 242. 88-00

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼ 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

WHITE Wyandottes, farm raised, large size, noted winners. 1st cock at Ohio State Show, '01. Hens score 93⅛ to 94½. Eggs only $2 from prize pens. Incubator eggs $8 per 100. Young stock after Oct. 1st. C. D. MCVICKER, Pleasant Home, Ohio. 1t

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes and Black Langshans. Winners at New York, Boston and all leading shows. Eggs $2 and $3 per 13. A few fine breeders for sale. Stamp for reply. H. J. MANLEY, Granite Poultry Yards, Maplewood, Mass. 00-

THE SUNNY SIDE strain of White Wyandottes and Buff Leghorns will win in the show room, and for egg production there is none better. Eggs for hatching that are fertile. Write for price list. B. FITZGERALD, Hagaman, N. Y. 99-01

WHITE Wyandottes, Duston strain. Am closing out my entire stock including my first prize pen at Harrisburg, Pa. Pure White, rich yellow legs. Fine in shape and comb. Satisfaction guaranteed, Eggs, $1 for 13. WILL H. HARDER, Carlisle, Pa. 98-00

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, 1 won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

HARWOOD'S Buff and White Wyandottes and Rose Comb Blue Andaluslans. Do you want eggs from as good as there are in the above varieties? Then order at once. We will use you right every time. Circular. DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls. N. Y. 98-00

EGGS for hatching from Silver Wyandotte Birds. All prize winning stock, $1 per sitting. Address W. H. LOCKERBY, Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y. 92-04

BOSTON, NEW YORK, AND JOHNSTOWN winners, open laced Silvers and White Wyandottes; Wyandotte shape, large size hens, moult clear. Our Whites are White. We furnish best breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. 13 eggs, $1. If interested send for show record and circular. W. E. SAMSON & SON, Pleasant Mount, Pa. 97-02

GOLDEN Wyandottes.—My pen is headed by 1st prize cock at last Johnstown show, including 2d and 4th hen and 4th pullet. Eggs $3 for 13. A sure hatch guaranteed. CHAS. EISENMANN, Johnstown, N. Y. 95-03

WISE'S up-to-date Silver Laced and White Wyandottes. Have bred them for the past 16 years. A clean sweep on Silvers at the late Cleveland Show. White Cloud strain of White Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per sitting; 3 sittings, $5, ALBERT WISE, 792 N. Logan Ave., Cleveland, O. 85-02

SILVER AND GOLDEN Wyandottes of my strain have won for myself and customers at America's best shows for years. Won the Mayor's silver cup at Cortland, Dec., 1900. Furnished birds that won at New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Circular of matings free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 96-01

MAY'S Buff Wyandottes. They are the blue ribbon kind; they have proven this at the big poultry shows ever since '98. On 26 entries, 24 Premiums and 3 specials. They are doing the same for my customers. A few grand cockerels to spare. Prices right. Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Straight. J. D. MAY, Paradise, Pa. 80-01

BUFFINTON'S BUFFS.—Buff Wyandottes, Buff P. Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs from No. 1 stock, $2 per 13; $5 per 40. No. 2 stock, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Buff Duck eggs, $5 per 12. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

AT BOSTON on 23 entries in Golden and Silver Wyandottes, we won 26 prize ribbons. At New York, we won 1st cock and 1st cockerel, Silver Wyandottes. We have 30 fine breeding Golden and Silver Wyandotte cockerels for sale. We breed from only the choicest birds. Eggs for hatching, $2 50 per 15, $8 per 100, 80 per cent guaranteed fertile or order duplicated at half price. WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

FERTILE EGGS from winning Golden Wyandottes. Winners at Boston, Johnstown, Cortland in season's matings. We hatch winners from same pens. Your chance as good as ours. Positively no reserve pens. $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30. MONTROSE FEATHER FARM, Montrose, Pa. 92-04

PURE WHITE Wyandottes. I have spared no expense to have the best. Shape, typical; legs, yellow; comb, O. K. Dusten Strain Eggs per sitting of 13, $2; 30, $4. R W. DUFOUR, Box 163, Lakeville, Conn. 91-03

A BARGAIN for any Fancier.—I will sell all of my Silver Wyandottes on account of poor health, among them being the winners at the last Johnstown show, Dec., 1900. Write for prices, which will be reasonable. WM. SPOLL, Columbian Park Poultry Yards, Johnstown, N. Y. 80tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes were among the winners at Danbury Fair, Torrington, Bristol and Waterbury. I am breeding with the laced wing bar, and standard weights. Eggs from these birds, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. A fair hatch guaranteed. WM. BINGLEY. 105 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91-03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

$10 ONLY for a fine pen of Black, White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes. The very best blood in existence. Light Brahmas and Indian Games $15. Eggs $1.50 per sitting. JAMES K. BOYD, Hempstead, N. Y. 31tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900,
were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by
JESSE B RIGGS,
302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-36
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

'WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN." Robin's Buff Wyandottes covered with Buff are the greatest, winning 1st and 2nd in all the leading shows. His "Gold Bug" has been shown 5 times, 64 cocks competing, winning 4 1sts and one 2d, and have been offered $100. No other bird has such a record, winning over the largest and best breeders in the country. Have 20 sons and 50 daughters for sale. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

BRAHMAS.—A lifetime chance! A grand cock and ten extra fine hens for sale cheap. Cock and some of the hens fit to show anywhere. JAS. K. BOYD, Box 15, Hempstead, N. Y. 76tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben AVON, Pa. 88-40

WE HAVE in our yards all of John L. Cost's Light Brahmas. At Carlisle, Hagerstown and Cleveland shows we made almost a clean sweep. Some grand cockerels and pullets for sale cheap. Eggs from that same grand pen that yielded so many winners last year, $3. A. W. RUDY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. 89-01

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

COCHINS.

HAVING too many varieties will sell my entire stock of Partridge Cochins, including my prize winners at Philadelphia the past two seasons consisting of 2 cocks, 3 cockerels, 12 hens and pullets. This is a good bargain. 98-00
A. P. GROVES, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

PARTRIDGE COCHINS, good breeding cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets at from $3 to $5 each. Trios mated for breeding, $10 and $15. Winning at the leading shows for many years. Eggs, $5 per 13. Circular. THOS. T. WETMORE, New London, Ct. Box 146. 87-tf

LEGHORNS.

BARRED and White Rock, Indian Game, Buff Cochin, Light Brahma and White Leghorn guaranteed eggs, $1.50. Berkshire Pigs, pedigreed, $6. Sherwood eggs, $2. My specialty is extra fine stock at popular prices. 28 page illustrated catalogue free. Write A. V. HOWELL, Hemlock Grove, Ohio. 92-04

BUFF Leghorns, bred for exhibition purposes Pens headed by males scoring to 94½, mated to females scoring 92 to 95. 2d New York cock, '00, heads one of my breeding yards. Eggs $1.25 A good hatch guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. C. A. WEIRICK, Canton, O. 99-01

FAVEROLLES, Ermine and Salmon S. C. and R. C. Brown Leghorns, winners of Ohio State cup. Circular free. FRED MOORE, JR., 329 West Fed St., Youngstown, O. 98-00

LIDDELL'S Brown Leghorns, Single and Rose Comb. Won at New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also 1900 winners at Cambridge, Washington Co. Fair, Johnstown and Troy, 9 1sts, 5 2ds, 3 3ds, 2 Specials. Circular. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. 98-00 W. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y.

L. HELFERICK, 324 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., breeder of the Independent strain of pure bred, vigorous S. C. W. Leghorns. After April 15, eggs $1 per 15. No stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. 98-00

HARMON'S S. C. White Leghorns, 20 years a breeder. Two extra fine pens mated with pure White males which score to 94½; females to 96. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. A. HARMON, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 98-00

STACY'S S. C. White Leghorns are large extra layers and have never been beaten whenever shown. My matings are extra good this year. No bluer blood in the country. Eggs $1 per 13. CLARENCE H. STACY, Barre Centre, N. Y. 98-00

R. C. B. LEGHORNS won at Concord, N. H., 1st ckl, 1st pullet; Brattleboro, Vt., 1st ckl, 2nd pul; Nashua, N. H., 1st ckl, 1st pul; Manchester, N. H., 1st ckl; 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul; Fitchburg, Mass., 1st, ckl, 1st pul. Eggs $1 per 15; $6 per 100. ROY H. BUSS, East Acworth, N. H. 98-00

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13. F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92-05

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS that are right (line bred.) Cock at head of flock never lost 1st place. McClave says he is the best bird he handled in 1900. Females score 93 to 95. Eggs, $2 delivered. A. J. BLANCHARD, Meadville, Pa. 89-01

SWEEPSTAKES. S. C. B. Leghorns. Special for 4 highest scoring cockerels at Erie; also at Warren, Pa. won $10 for ten highest scoring birds in show, all varieties competing, over 800 birds in competition. Eggs from my best matings, $1.50 per 15. others $1. MOUNTAIN CREST POULTRY FARMS, Pigeon, Forest Co., Pa. 88-00

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

HOME of the S. C. W. Leghorn. Birds still win wherever shown. In hottest competition, at Clinton fall Fair, won all the 1sts; at Fitchburg, 1900 Poultry Show, 5 1sts, 2 2ds, 5 3ds, 11 specials, 1st pen, 187¾, tie on 1st hen, pullets, 95½, 94½, highest scoring bird in Mediterranean class, 90 birds competing, also 3 grand specials; at Boston, won 2d on cock, also prize on pullet and pen. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs packed in best possible manner; boxes made to order. Out of more than 500 sittings shipped in 1900, only two reported cracked. Circular free. F.G. POWERS, Sterling, Mass. 92-00

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Heavy winners at many of the leading shows the past season, defeating some of the best Ohio and Pennsylvania breeders; scoring to 96; some birds not receiving a single color cut. Eggs from my best yards, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; $4 per 45. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY YARDS, J. H. Bowden, Prop'r, Warren, Pa. 92-04

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

ANDALUSIANS.

ANDALUSIANS.—Have as fine stock as any in the States. 1900, took 1st cock, 2d hen, Danbury Fair; 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best bird, Danbury Poultry Show; 1st Cock, 1st hen and special for best pair, Bristol; 1st pullet, 3d cockerel, Philadelphia; (beating "America's Champion"?; 1901, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best exhibit, at Waterbury's big show. Few choice cockerels and trios for sale. Eggs for hatching. Prices upon application MRS. M.C F. LENDEWIG, Roxbury Station, Conn. 88-tf

ANCONAS.

ANCONAS.—Mottled, splendid layers and pure bred. Eggs for sale. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 97-00

L. B. DRAKE, Sheldrake, N. Y., mottled Anconas; laying is their legitimate business. My customers from Boston to Kansas report blue ribbons. Rhode Island Reds bred from Boston winners; large and fine. 15 eggs of either, $1 Satisfaction. 98-00

SPANISH.

FOR CHOICE breeding or exhibition White Faced Black Spanish, write A. R. DEMING, Edmeston, N. Y. Eggs in season. 88-00

MINORCAS.

TIOGA YARDS.—Standard bred White and Black Minorca fowls. All Black Minorca eggs reduced to $1 per 15; $5 per 100. White Minorca eggs, $2 per 15. Member American White Minorca Club. Satisfaction. L. D. CLARK, 98-00 Apalachin, N. Y.

O'NEIL'S White Minorcas again lead all others at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., January 23-26, 1901, 5 entries—clean sweep, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet: 1900, N. Y., 2 entries, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. Also at all the largest shows in Canada. Stock for sale. J. N. O'NEIL, 22 Elm Grove, Toronto, Can. 88-00

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HIGH CLASS Single Comb Black Minorcas exclusively. Bred 11 years for heavy layers. Farm raised. Trap nests. Get some eggs from the 1st Boston pen; 1st pullet, 3d hen and 2nd and 3rd cockerels. Catalogue free. MRS. GEO. E. MONROE, Box J, Dryden, N. Y. 88-00

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

GAMES.

ONE DOLLAR per 13 eggs, Games, Irish and Mexican Grays, Heathwoods, Irish Black Reds, Tornadoes and Cornish Indians. Fowls at all times. Circular free. C. D. SMITH, Fort Plain, N. Y. 00-08

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $5 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.—Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

COCKERS.—Enclose stamp for new illustrated catalogue of Games and Gaffs, containing portraits of famous pit winners, with notes on conditioning, heeling, dubbing, etc. Eggs shipped any distance and guaranteed to hatch. Mention American Fancier. H. P. CLARKE, Indianapolis, Ind. 88-00

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BANTAMS as follows, for sale. All fine stock: 1 trio Black Tailed, 1 pair solid Black and 1 pullet, solid White Japanese; 3 trios Buff, 1 Partridge cockerel and 3 Black Cochin females; 3 Black Rose Combed males and one pair of Golden Sebrights. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for bargains. DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Lancaster Co., Pa. 00-02

GAME Bantams, B. B. Red, Br. Red, Birchen, Red Pyle, Goldsn and Silver Duckwing A few nice birds for sale. Eggs, B. B. Reds, $5 per 15; other varieties, $3. Satisfaction guaranteed. 00-02 C. H BROWN, Brookfield, N. Y.

FOR SALE. Eleven Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. 2 cocks, 2 cockerels, 4 hens, 3 pullets. Five 1st premiums and 3 specials were awarded these birds by R. I. Poultry Association in 1900. The lot can be purchased at a bargain. A. H. SPICER, Westerly, R. I. 98-00

BANTAMS, Brown Reds, Piles, Birchens, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94 06

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time. eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08 L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville. N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams.—For sale, 10 pairs of good birds, bred from imported stock, many of them prize winners and of the best of quality. Also orders booked for eggs from pen containing 1st prize hen at New York, and 6 other choice females. headed with 1st prize cock at Madison Square, 1901, at $2.50 per sitting. One trio Buff Cochin Bantams cheap. MOSHER BROS, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-02

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto. Canada. 94-tf

MY RECORD this year at Madison Square Garden proves that my Buff Cochin Bantams are surely forging to the front. On two pullets entered, won 1st and 3d. After May 15 can spare eggs at $3 per 13 from three carefully mated pens. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Conn. 34-tf

COCHIN BANTAM SALE.—Extra fine White cocks, $3. Blacks, cocks, cockerels and pullets. Buff, hens, cockerels and pullets. Very reasonable prices, quality considered. No eggs for sale. Must go quickly; need the room for my breeders. J. H. KIRKPATRICK, Easton, Pa. 88-00

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y. Breeder of the Golden Rod Strain of Buff Cochin bantams. Birds bred for shape, color, full feathering and good breeding qualities. Some good breeders for early disposal at reasonable prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. Birds from this strain have won at leading shows during the past six years. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS. 27-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell: also three dogs. 85tf

POLISH.

R. E SMITH, Afton, N. Y., up-to-date breeder of four strains of prize winning White Crested Black Polish. None better. Eggs in season $2 per 13; $3 for 26. Circular free. Write for prize record. Member of Polish Club. 97-02

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

BUFFINTON'S Rhode Island Reds, Rose, Pea and Single Comb eggs from No. 1 stock $2 for 13, $5 for 40. No. 2 stock $1 25 for 13, $3 for 40. ROWLAND G BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94 06

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winniag birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS—The general utility fowl of the twentieth century. Our winnings the present year demonstrate without a doubt that we have more prize winners than any breeder in the country. Having won in 1900 nine firsts and sweepstakes for best male, Concord State Fair, Concord, N. H.; eight firsts and one second, nine entries at Brocton show; two firsts and special for best R. I. Red male bird in Fall River. Six first prizes. six entries, Malden, Mass. Forty-two prizes at Philadelphia, including the special offer of $50 in gold and $25 in gold, also including nine firsts and nine seconds out of a possible ten each. 1901—Boston show in the hot test competition, forty-eight prizes, including four firsts, three seconds and eighteen specials; at New York, seven firsts and five seconds which is a result unequalled by any breeder of any variety of any fowl. If you desire to obtain stock from the very best that there is, state what you want and write us for quotations. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. Yards and Farm, East Weymouth, Mass. 73-00

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

ORPINGTONS.—Black and Buff. Imported. Eggs for sale. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 97-00

VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st, 2d cock; 1st. 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st. 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

PHEASANTS.

ENGLISH Ringneck Pheasant eggs from first class birds for sale at $3 for 15. WM. C. MUTH, 30 Brainard St., Phillipsburg, N. J. 99-01

ENGLISH Pheasant eggs from large healthy birds for sale by dozen or hundred lots. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 97-00

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

SHERWOODS.

MY SHERWOODS are the best in the country. They outweigh Plymouth Rocks, outlay Wyandottes, hardier than Games, outsell everything. Great winter layers. Profitable because new and immensely popular. Beautiful 28 page book free Guaranteed eggs, $2. SHERWOOD FARM, Hemlock Grove, Ohio. 92-04

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE at Abbe's Pigeon Lofts, Columbus, O.,—Homers, all colors, fine performing Tumblers and Burmingham Rollers, Jacobins, Pouters, Fans, Turbits, Owls and Pit Games. Y'ngsters and breeders, $1 up; fine squab breeders 60c. a pair. Price list for stamp. 98-03

WILLIAM C. JORDAN, P. O. Box 44, Albany, N. Y., offers Performing Tumblers in Reds and Blacks, booted and clean leg African Owls, Wh. and Silver; Homers in Silvers and Blue Checks. Every bird guaranteed to be a performer. Write for Prices. 98-00

A. BESCHE, 1241 Wm. St., Baltimore, Md. New York, Boston. Chicago and Cincinnati prize winning strains in white, black, yellow, blue and silver Long Muffed and white Clean Leg Tumblers, also Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, per pair and upwards $2.50. Stamp for reply. 93-08

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Brothers, Prop's. Unprecedented record.—At the Cincinnati Fanciers' Association's grand annual exhibition, Dec. 5-11, 1900, we exhibited 31 Fantails, not a single specimen failing to win; 21 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd, 3 4ths and special for best colored Fantail; special best colored Fantail, bred 1900; silver cup for best Wh. Fantail in the show; silver mug for best White Fantail cock, bred in 1900; competing against such breeders as F. M. Gilbert, F. S. Robinson, F. Weiss, S. Marvin, H. Hoffman, etc. In Bantams we exhibited 20 single entries and 1 breeding pen; B. B. Games winning 13 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd and 1st breeding pen; special for best 10 Game Bantams. Stock birds and show specimens for sale. Same blood as our winners in both Pigeons and Bantams. All inquiries should be addressed to JOHN GLASGOW, Manager. 83tf

HAVING bought the entire collection of the noted F. A. Schofer Jacobins, 310 birds, I will sell 200 of them at $5 per pair and up The lot contains many prize winners and noted stock bird from the original imported Blauch birds. GEO. W. UNGER, Boyertown, Pa. 99-01

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

TURKEYS DUCKS GEESE.

FOR SALE.—1 pair of Rouen Ducks, winners of the following prizes: Drake, 3d, Philadelphia; 4th, New York; 1st Orange. Duck, 3d Philadelphia; 2d Orange. Also 1 trio Egyptian Geese. 00-03 G. D. TILLEY, Darien, Conn.

INDIAN Runner eggs, Cook's champions, Br. and White, $1 per doz. from May 1st. We introduced this breed in the U. S. in '94, and have since had from Bulevan Bros, John Barwick and Simon Hunter twice, MRS. FARRER, Box No. 16, Orange, Va. 99-01

GRAY Call Ducks of high quality, guaranteed satisfactory at $3 to $5 pr. Fresh eggs for hatching, $1 per 13; $2 50 for 39. I have bred them 9 years, always aiming at perfection and now, no breeder in U. S. can show better birds. C. T. MORSE, Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. 99-01

CUSHMAN'S GEESE are of the highest class. There is no question about their business or show qualities. They are not the small cheap kind. They not only win highest honors at principal eastern fall fairs and Poultry Shows, but the same geese have been bred to lay, and produce goslings that grow to 8 and 12 lbs. in as many weeks. You not only take pride in their great size and good looks, but derive greater satisfaction from the income received from their products. No eggs from finest Africans and Embdens for sale this season at any price. Eggs from finest Toulouse that have won at Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and many times at Brocton and R. I. state fairs, at $4 for hen setting of five. Eggs from finest White Chinas, winners at above shows at $2.50 for five. From good market producers, African characteristics and large size, but not quite pure, at $2 per 10 eggs. Packed to go to Alabama or Oregon. All perfectly clear eggs tested out the 6th day and returned prepaid will be replaced free. Orders booked for young goslings, any variety, to be delivered in fall, if received with 25 per cent of price before July. Call and see our superb stock. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co, DeWolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 97-00

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHAS, E. HAYES, Trauger, Pa., breeder of Kulp's S. C. B. Leghorns and E. B. Thompson's B. P. Rocks exclusively. Eggs $2 per 15 of either kind. 00-02

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

SINGLE COMB B. Leghorns, winners of 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 6 3ds and 2 4ths at Meadville, Pittsburg and Cleveland, McClave Bridge, Drevenstedt and Burgott, judges. Barred Rocks, Bright & Leffel; White Wyandottes, Duston. Stock for sale. Eggs $1 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. ZUNDEL BROS., Grapeville, Pa. 00-05

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

MINORCAS.—Big black beauties, containing the best blood in the country. Eggs $2 per setting Barred Rocks. $1 per setting. 2 pair Blue Andalusians for sale or exchange for Buff Rocks or Wyandottes. RIPPOWAM POULTRY FARM, Stamford, Conn. 99 01

SKINNER'S great yearly laying strain. S. C. W. and Brown Leghorns, Golden Sebrights and B. B. Red Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching. Catalogue telling of the different prices of birds for 1901 ranging in figures from $1 and upwards. Nothing cheap but the prices. Catalogue. 2 cts MRS. RALPH B. SKINNER, Proprietress. Farm and yards at 107 Oxford Ave., Jersey City, New Jerser, (West Bergen), 98-03

EGGS for hatching.—Blue Andalusians, Anconas, Barred Rocks, $1 per 15. Also offer 5 Andalusian pullets and 1 cockerel for $5 and 1 trio of Anconas for $3.50. EDWARD DOTY, East Smithfield. Pa. 98-00

CANADA'S Winners.—Eggs for hatching, Silver Grey and colored Doakings; Indian Games; Houdans, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Polands, Ducks, Turkeys, nearly all varieties. Our birds win at Boston, New York, Toronto, London, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal. For particulars write W. STUART & SON, Menie, Ont., Can. 98-00

S. C. BROWN Leghorns and S. L. Wyandottes. 1900-1901 winners. 9 entries. 8 prizes, Cambridge, Troy, N. Y. and Lenox, Mass. Eggs, $2 per 15. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 98-03

WHITE Langshans, 5 hens, 1 cock, $8; White Crest Black Polish. 3 hehs. 1 cock, $5; 10 pairs of Homers, $6; Dark Bronze Archangels, $3 per pair. These are fine stock, no culls. J. W. TEDRICK, Williamson, Pa. 98 00

BUFFINTON'S Partridge Wyandottes and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Eggs, $2 per 13. Buff Cochins and Barred P. Rocks. No. 1 stock. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

GOLDEN, White, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes; R.I. Reds, Dark Brahmas and Columbias. Stock and eggs in season. All stock sold on approval. W.J. MORSE, Box 74, Epping, N.H. 98-00

FIRST prize White Rock cock at Lenox, $3; 2d prize cockerel in large class, $2; fine White Leghorn cockerel, $1.25. Eggs from my prize winning White Leghorns and Rocks; Buff Leghorns and Wyandottes, $1.50 per setting. Each additional setting, $1. W. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 98-00

MONTAUK Barred Rocks direct from the originator. The whitest of White Leghorns and Buff C. Bantams. Circular. Cyphers incubator at a disbount. Eggs $1 and $1.50. JAMES HALLENBECK, Altamont, N. Y. 98-00

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W. H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

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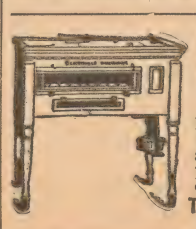
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OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES

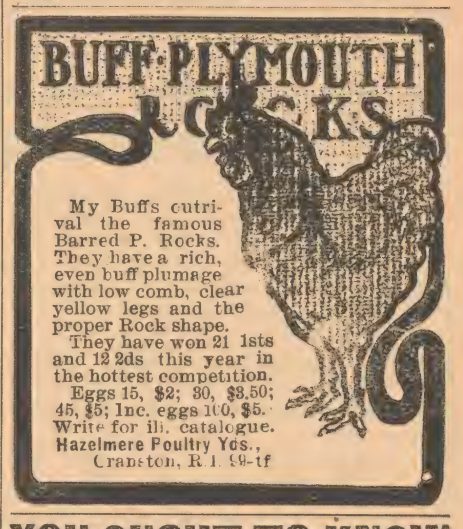
have won during the past 2 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

Boston show, 1901, in open classes, our winnings were Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d; Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 6th; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 95-46

MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt. FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

☞Please address all orders for eggs to our yards at S. Shaftsbury.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS



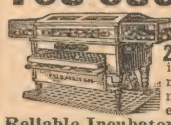
My Buffs cutrival the famous Barred P. Rocks. They have a rich, even buff plumage with low comb, clear yellow legs and the proper Rock shape.

They have won 21 1sts and 12 2ds this year in the hottest competition.

Eggs 15, $2; 30, $3.50; 45, $5; Inc. eggs 100, $5. Write for ill. catalogue.

Hazelmere Poultry Yds., Cranston, R. I. 99-tf

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



everything between the covers of our

20th CENTURY POULTRY BOOK

in order to best succeed in the poultry business. It tells everything necessary and no more. It's a compend of poultry knowledge. Among other things it fully describes **Reliable Incubators and Brooders,** which are known and used all over the world. We mail the book for 10 cents as long as they last. Hurry your order in at once.

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HILLDORFER'S RECORD
.....IS THE.....
BEST IN AMERICA.

....Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901....
WINNINGS:

BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. At Pittsburg, 1901, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds, 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cups and 8 Specials.

MATINGS: 5 PENS BLACK MINORCAS. 3 PENS WHITE WYANDOTTES.

EGGS $3 per sitting; 2 sittings, $5.

A few Cockerels for sale. : Scotch Collies, The best Blood in America.

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WILSON'S BUFF ROCKS

BUFF

Many things there be that a man doesn't care a continental about; but it is not so with Buff Rocks, they must be good and to get them good they must be of the origiual and reliable Wilson line bred strain (since '88). A very important factor in breeding for prize winners, you know. Winnings at New York, '93-'01 and other leading shows. Birds $2 up. Eggs, $5 for 13; $8 for 26; $10 for 39; $15 for 65. Buff Wyandotte, $2.50 per sitting. 91-tf

J. D. WILSON, Box E, Worcester, N. Y.

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Won Houdan Silver Cup at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND WINNERS.
CHICAGO WINNERS.....

Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings, $5. Ask for Catalogue.

Member American Houd. Club.

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CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK
.....FOR TWELVE YEARS
....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....



First Prize Cock at New York.

MORE FIRST PRIZES at these Twelve Shows have been won by birds we Bred and Raised than any other exhibitor has won on **ANY** breeding.

Nearly **THREE TIMES AS MANY** first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on any stock.

WE HAVE FULL LIBERTY TO ADVERTISE THE ABOVE WINNINGS

Outside of New York shows, our breeding and our strain have won the **HIGHEST HONORS,** even surpassing the records of former years. Fabulous prices were refused the past season for our stock.....

BIRDS FOR SALE in large or small numbers and closely related to above Winners. Choice breeding pens of five birds carefully mated for medium, light or dark progeny, $15 to $25 per pen.....

EGGS from best pens only, $5 per 13, $9 per 26, $12 per 39, $30 per 100. Large circular of **"AMERICA'S BEST ...ILLUSTRATED..." FREE.**

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COCHIN BANTAMS

BLACK. WHITE. BUFF.

Send for list of winnings at Boston and Philadelphia.....

Stock for sale but no EGGS.

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KNAPP BROS...
BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF

S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.

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White Wyandottes.....

Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.

Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.

Highest honors at hundreds of America's leading shows awarded to us and to our customers.

MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.

Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our MOTTO

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.

Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.

KNAPP BROS., LOCK BOX 2, FABIUS, N. Y.



Rajah III. 1st Cock at New York, Feb. 1900,
1st Cock at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900
1st Cock at New York, Jan. 1901.

CARPENTER'S CORNISH INDIAN GAMES

Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

If You Want to Raise Winners

Equaled by Few,
Surpassed by None,

I can sell you

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From my PRIZE WINNERS That will produce them

ALSO PRIZE WINNING BLACK ORPINGTONS AND COL. MUSCOVY DUCKS.

Send for Circular with list of prizes won.

STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE.

88-tf

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MARVEL." 92-tf

MOON'S MARVELS..

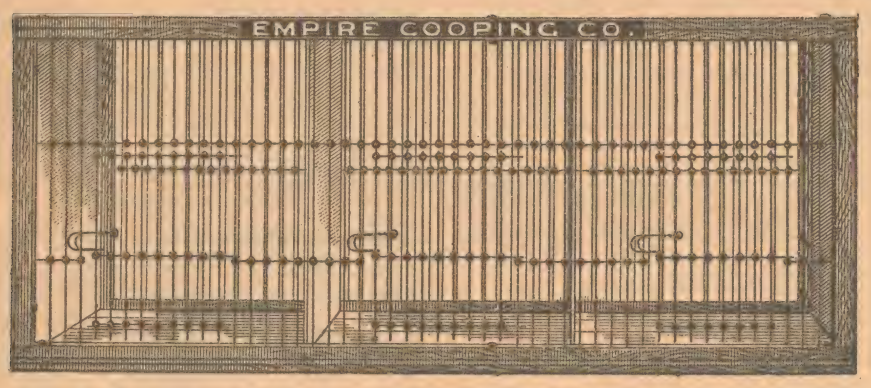
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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES
IN AMERICA.

Founded by the Grand Cock Bird "Marvel," winner of 1st at Toronto, Boston and New York, 1899; Boston and New York, 1900; Unequalled Record in New York, in 1901.....

..16 RIBBONS ON 13 ENTRIES..

Stock and Eggs from best Matings for Sale.

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Manufacturers of Exhibition, Training and Shipping Coops, also Belgian Hare Hutches.

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First Prize New York Cock, 1898,
"MUNNATAWKET, JR."

Barred Plymouth Rocks have won in the blue, in the hottest kind of competition at Hagerstown, Washington, Toronto, Boston and New York, and our pens are better this season than ever before.

In White Plymouth Rocks our record at New York, where in '99 we won every first prize in the open classes and again in 1900 were awarded three times as many firsts as any other exhibitor, places us above competition. Our pens are rich in the blood of our greatest prize winners.

Our Cornish Indian Games have won at New York for five consecutive years.

Our Bronze Turkey Record of every first at New York for 2 years has never been equalled.....

PEKIN DUCKS AS GOOD AS GROW.

Stock and Eggs (except turkeys) at fair prices.

FISHERS ISLAND FARM, Box 1, Fishers Island, N.Y.

VALLEY FARM,

SIMSBURY, CONN.,

PROPERTY OF JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JUNR.,

THE HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST BARRED AND WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS HOUDANS AND BELGIAN HARES.

---EGGS, $5 PER SITTING---

Address F. J. CRANGLE, Manager, Simsbury, Conn.

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PICTON ISLAND POULTRY FARMS, Clayton, New York,

JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

Our Large Catalogue is Descriptive, Artistic and FREE..... Write for it. 90-41

EVERY FANCIER HAS THE FIRST PRIZE FAD...

It is a weakness with us. We all want 1st Prize males.....

In this line none can compare with

Bright's Barred P. Rocks. Brown Leghorns..

7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

Here are some opinions by late mails: Cockerel received; O. K. Am much pleased with him. W. W. HUTCHINSON, Lynn, Mass. -: The cockerel arrived in good condition, Think he is one of the finest I ever saw. I am highly pleased with him. ARTHUR E. HASTINGS, Brookline, Mass

EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run. $5 per 50 to select yards.....

GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS. -:- :-: Box 433 Waltham, Mass.

WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGHT PROP. A. C. SMITH SUP'T. 82tf

GARDNER'S PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BREAK ALL RECORDS

At Madison Square Garden, N.Y., in 1901, they outclassed all other competitors winning

....FOUR FIRSTS IN THE OPEN CLASS....

All the Cups and Specials, including the $100 prize for best cock, hen cockerel and pullet; President's Cup for best P. Rock cock, hen, cockerel and pullet any variety; Gold special for best P. Rock, any variety hatched in 1900. :-: Record for three years at New York:

6 1sts out of possible 15 - More than all competitors combined

STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE. 87-38

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THE ELMWOOD RABBITRY

BREED ONLY BELGIAN HARES.

For Food and Exhibition. Imported and Fine Show Stock.

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Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York

THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

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Box A. M. F. DELANO, Pres. and Mgr. 68-14

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The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 401. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

NORWOOD FARM

(GIBSON T. WILLIAMS AND GEORGE PURDUE, PROPRIETORS.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

Regular Prizes Won At New York, 1901.

Cocks,	1, 2, 3, 4.
Hens,	1, 2, 4.
Cock'ls,	1, 2, 3, 4.
Pullets,	1, 2, 4.
Pens,	1, 2, 4.

Fine Stock For Sale..

Eggs after March 1st,

$5 per Setting; 3 Settings, $10.

NORWOOD ... FARM ...



First Prize Cockerel at New York, 1900. Again in 1901.

THE MOST PROGRESSIVE STRAIN IN AMERICA

Special Prizes Won At New York, 1901.

$100 for Best 5 Cocks, 5 Hens, 10 Cockerels, 10 Pullets

$10 for Best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Pen.

$10 for Best 2 Cocks, 2 Hens, 2 Cockerels, 2 Pullets.

$10 for Best Display.

$10 for Best 10 Males.

$10 for Best 10 Females.

$10 for Best Shaped Male.

$10 for Best Shaped Female.

$10 for Whitest Male.

$10 for Whitest Female.

$ 5 for Best Brahma.

$100 Cup. (President's)

$ 50 Cup. (Diana)

P. O. Address: E. Orange, N. J.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we have been holding the reins for years. 1898, Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3½ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen. Canton, 1 01, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½ 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 93⅛, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92⅛; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of standard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop., CANTON, O.

CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK .....FOR TWELVE YEARS

....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....



First Prize Cock at New York.

MORE FIRST PRIZES at these Twelve Shows have been won by birds we Bred and Raised than any other exhibitor has won on **ANY** breeding.

Nearly **THREE TIMES AS MANY** first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on any stock.

WE HAVE FULL LIBERTY TO ADVERTISE THE ABOVE WINNINGS

Outside of New York shows, our breeding and our strain have won the **HIGHEST HONORS,** even surpassing the records of former years. Fabulous prices were refused the past season for our stock.....

BIRDS FOR SALE in large or small numbers and closely related to above Winners. Choice breeding pens of five birds carefully mated for medium, light or dark progeny, $15 to $25 per pen.....

EGGS from best pens only, $5 per 13, $9 per 26, $12 per 39, $30 per 100. Large circular of **"AMERICA'S BEST ...ILLUSTRATED..."** **FREE.**

Bradley Bros, - Box 810, - Lee, Mass.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair...

8E 39 **M. E. WURTS, 307½ Washington St., Cleveland, O.**

QUAKER WHITE WYANDOTTES. . . . . .

Winners at Philadelphia, Dec., 1900, 16 entries, 22 prizes; Boston, Jan., 1901, 12 entries, 18 prizes; New York, Jan., 1901, 5 entries, 13 prizes...

JAMES CHESTON, JR., - - - - Chestnut Hill, Pa.

99-03

.....SOROSIS POULTRY FARM.....

BREEDS BUFF LEGHORNS WITH A GREAT RECORD.

My birds won 24 firsts at six shows. First New York Cockerel and First N.Y. Hen head my yard. -:- I breed show birds to get show birds, you must do the same. :-: 25 fine cockerels for sale. :-: Eggs, $2.50 for 15; $4 for 30. -:- Book your orders and get the best.

86-tf **C. F. CHALFANT, SALEM, O.**

:-44-: VARIETIES Land & Water ...FOWLS...

Show Records are as good as you want. See record at Sycamore, Ohio,—sixty-seven firsts, twenty-eight seconds and fifteen thirds. Highest scored pair in show.

EGGS FOR HATCHING WITH GUARANTEED RESULTS. 88-01

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CROYLAND RABBITRY, THOMAS WHITE, Proprietor, Indiana, Pa.

IMPORTED & HIGH GRADE BELGIAN HARES A SPECIALTY....

LORD NEVERSTILL, (IMP.) A BEAUTY, $50. HECTOR II, (IMP.) GRAND COLOR, $40.
OTHER EQUALLY FINE SPECIMENS ALWAYS ON HAND. PRICES REASONABLE. 91-16

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. . . . . .

Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. **All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range.** Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale.....

94-tf

F. A. BRIGEL, - - COLUMBUS, O.

Woodcrest Farm,

Rifton Glen, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS... WHITE WYANDOTTES ...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

.....Choice stock always for sale.....
....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
....Incubator eggs, $5 per hundred....
Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

A. S. CHASE, - - - MANAGER.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES



The most beautiful fowl in existence has been admitted to the Standard. They will soon outrival the Whites and Buffs.

Our Show Record attests that our birds are second to none. We hold an almost unbroken record of 1sts this season with nine premiums at Boston.

A few good breeders in pairs, trios, pens for sale. Eggs, $3 for 15. 98-tf
Hazelmere Poultry Yds, Cranston, R.I.

Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I won 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners, and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... **L. R. WHITAKER,** 96-08 133 Faneuil St., Brighton, Mass

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AT THE

GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW, JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,

DECEMBER, 5, 6, 7 AND 8, 1900,

Won the Following prizes:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
Special for second best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet.
Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
Special for best two C'k'ls.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

Pekin Duck eggs by the 100 or 1000. -:- Send for Circular.

HAMPTON FARM

EVERARD C. TOEL, JR., PROP., POUGHKEEPSIE N Y

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES

have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

Boston show, 1901, in open classes, our winnings were Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d; Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 6th; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 95-46

MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt. FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

☞Please address all orders for eggs to our yards at S. Shaftsbury.

..... HIGH SCORING POULTRY AND EGGS FOR SALE .....

S. C. and R. C. White Leghorns, Black Leghorns, Blue Andalusians, Wyandottes, Black Hamburgs, Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, La Fleche, Black Sumatras, Black Langshans, Black and White Cochin, Rose Comb Black and Silver Sebright, and B. T. Japanese Bantams, White and Brown China, Wild, Toulouse, and Embden Geese, Aylesbury, Cayuga, Rouen, White Muscovy and Gray Call Ducks, Belgian Hares, White Angora Rabbits, Guinea Pigs. Scotch Terrier Dogs, White Fantails, White Jacobins. What do you want? **S. E. WURST** Elyria, O. 89-01

Best Galvanized Poultry Netting

All our poultry netting is made of the best steel wire, double twist and heavy selvage; put up in bales of 150 running feet, 2 inch mesh. Special price made on 10 bales or more. Galvanized staples, 10c. lb.

12-inch, $ 60 per bale. | 36-inch, $1 80 per bale.
18-inch, $ 90 per bale. | 48-inch, $2 40 per bale.
24-inch, $1 20 per bale. | 60-inch, $3 00 per bale.
30-inch, $1 50 per bale. | 72-inch, $3 60 per bale.

Handsome 88-page Catalogue free.

MOORE & SIMON, Dealers and m'f'rs of the best poul. supplies, 99-11 207 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

•• WARRICK BROTHERS' ••

Barred Plymouth Rocks

AFTER MAY 15TH. the price of eggs from our prize winning Rocks will be reduced one half,

$1.50 for Fifteen or $2 50 for Thirty.

Twelve of our birds won singly or in pens at Pittsburgh, February Eighteen, 1901...

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to hatch good stock, as several of the above prize winners were June hatched chicks.

WRITE YOUR ADDRESS on a postal card for our six page circular, or send an order for eggs.—To enable us to trace advertisement, please mention this paper. 89-01

WARRICK BROS., Locust Hill Poultry Yards,
498 LOCUST AVE., WASHINGTON, PENN.

...S. C. W. LEGHORNS...

At Madison Square, 1901 birds bred and raised by me won first pen; special for best shaped cock and hen; American Leghorn Club cup for best display; third cock; third hen; fourth and fifth cockerel and third pullet. Young stock and breeders for sale at reasonable prices.

91-96

W. G. VOUGHT. - - EAST AURORA, N. Y.

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!! NEW YORK, !!

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA

.....Prize Winning.....

WHITE WYANDOTTES

..Meadowvale Farm..

won at Philadelphia, Dec. 11-15, 1900, First on Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth Pen.....

Boston, Jan. 15-19, 1901, First Cock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet.....

87-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING, $5 PER 13.

Lewis E. Benedict, Manager,

—— Lutherville, Md. ——

The Belgian Hare Guide





This book is acknowledged to be the finest and most reliable book out on the Belgian hare industry. It contains complete and practical information on the following and many other subjects pertaining to the industry: History and Origin, The Belgian for Utility, The Belgian for Fancy, The Business and its Outlook, How to Begin, Houses and Hutches, Foods and Feeding, Feeding Green Stuff, Mating and Breeding, Care of the Young Pedigrees, Score Cards and Judging, Belgian Hare Color, Dressing and Cooking, Diseases and Remedies, Preparing for Exhibition, Crating and Shipping, Caponizing, Queries and Answers Miscellany, Belgian Hares vs. Poultry, The Belgian in England, The Belgian in California, Black Belgians and Flemish Giants. It is elegantly printed on fine paper, illustrated with numerous beautiful photo engravings, and is substantially bound. No one interested in Belgians can afford to be without it. Send your order today. **Price, 25 cents**





COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES



Have 'U' Seen Them?

This new variety has all the characteristics of the Wyandotte, clear yellow legs, rose comb, standard weight and correct shape.

They are white with the markings of the Lt. Brahma and rival their sister varieties in laying qualities. We have for sale some excellent breeders in pairs, trios and pens. Send stamp for our large illustrated catalogue. 98-tf

Hazelmere Poultry Yards, Cranston, R.I.

WHITE LANGSHANS..... ...and BUFF LEGHORNS.

WON AT

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND READING, PA.

(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900. N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

CHAS M. CLIME, Terre Hill, Pa.

W. J. STANTON,

Thoroughbred Fowls, Fancy Pigeons

Dogs, Sheep and Swine, Feed and Fixtures,

NO. 56 DEY STREET,

Formerly 40 Church 99-50 NEW YORK



PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
WHITE — BUFF — BARRED.
STOCK FOR SALE EGGS $2 PER 13.
WINNERS CLEVELAND, ROCHSTER, HAMBURG & BUFFALO.
MRS. H. G. PARKER, NORTH COLLINS, N.Y.

At the Century Leader Poultry Show, Cleveland, O., Jan. 8-12, 1901,

Temkovits' Barred Rocks

WON THE FOLLOWING PRIZES: 1st Cock; 2d Hen; 2d Cockerel; 1st and 4th Pullet. 1st Breeding Pen. Were also winners at Toledo, Akron and Columbus, Ohio.

EGGS, $3 per Fifteen; $5 per Thirty. M. J. TEMKOVITS,
Stock for sale. Send for Circular. 85-tf Box 901, Brooklyn, O

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HIGH CLASS BANTAMS! Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black Cochin, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Polish and Black Red Game Bantams. 100 good birds for sale. Eggs in season. Sebrights with up-to-date lacing and style. **Black Cochins that are Black** to the skin. **Polish** with V combs and blue legs. S. C. Brown Leghorns that are **simply grand** in all that goes to make up **a superb specimen.** 25 choice males to sell.

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English Beagle Hounds, choicest up-to-date type, **prize winners and hunters.** One of the largest breeding kennels in America. Six dogs at stud.

Cocker Spaniels. Blacks, Reds and Parti-Colors. Choicest blood lines. Every breeder fit to show. Many of them prize winners. Four dogs at stud.

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They contain four very essential points that constitute an Ideal Wyandotte: True Wyandotte Shape, Snow White Plumage, Size and Yellow Legs.. .. .. ..

First Pen and Second Pullet at the Great Cleveland Show, 1901. First and Fifth Pullets at Chicago 1901.. .. ..

EGGS from SHOW BIRD pen, $3 per 13. A few good COCKERELS for sale.. .. ..

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388-tf

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CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. **For Canker,** especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. **Directions** with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money. Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.

G. E CONKEY & CO., Cleveland, O. Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal., Pacific Coast Agents. Eastern Wholesale Office, No. 8, Park Place, New York City. For sale by all Poultry Supply Houses. (Please mention this paper)

MITCHELL'S PARTRIDGE COCHINS

GRAND SWEEP AT NEW YORK, JAN, 1901

Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th. Hens, 1st, 2d and 4th. 81-tf
Cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Pullets, 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th.

Eggs in Season, $5 per Sitting. :-: Will spare several fine Exhibition and Breeding Cockerels.

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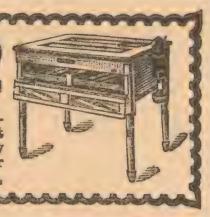
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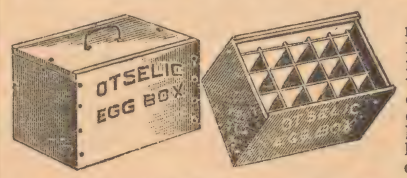
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I make the neatest, cheapest and best Egg Box on the market to-day, for shipping eggs for hatching. Over 10,000 settings were shipped in my boxes last year, and not one bad report. If packed according to directions which go with each box, there is no possible chance for eggs to get jarred or broken. My boxes are made of dressed pine with slide cover fastened with screws, handle on cover and pasteboard fillers on inside, made large enough to allow plenty of packing around each egg.

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15 Egg Size.....	$1 25	$ 9 00
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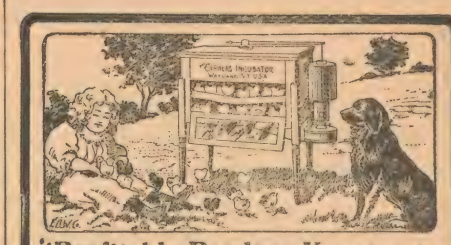
$1 per 15; $3.25 per 50; $6 per 100

From my best matings of White Langshans, Golden, Silver, White and Buff Wyandottes, Buff, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. and S. C. White Leghorns, Black and White Minorcas, Anconas and Black Hamburgs.

$2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45

From my best matings of Buff, Partridge and White Cochins, Black Leghorns, Duckwing Leghorns, LaFleche, Plain and Bearded Golden Polish, Bearded White Polish, Black and White Cochin Bantams. I offer Wh. Indian Game eggs for hatching at $1 for 15; $6 per 100. Pekin Duck eggs, $1 per 11; $6 per 100. Rouen Duck eggs, $2 per 11.

W. A. SMITH, - - - - - - - WHITNEY'S POINT, N. Y.



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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
White and Buff Wyandottes
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The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country. and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS.
RELIABLE INCUBATORS.

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WHITE MINORCAS.

1st Cockerel, New York, 1900, 1st Cock, 1st, 2d Ck'ls Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d Cocks, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st C'k'l Washington, '99. 1st Cock Hagerstown, '99.

WHITE LANGSHANS.

1st Cockerel, Chicago, 1900 —1st Cock, New York, 1900 —1st Ck'l Indianapolis, '00 —1st, 2d Cocks, and 1st, 2d C'k'ls Philadelphia, 1900. —1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

WHITE DORKINGS.

1st Cock, New York, 1900. —1st Cock, Boston, 1900.— 1st Cock, 1st, 2d Cockerel, Philadelphia, 1900.—1st, 2d Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st Cock Johnstown, 1900.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

1st C'k'l, New York, 1900. —2d Cock, 1st Cockerels, Boston, 1900.—1st, 2d C'ks, 1st, 2d Cockerels, Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d, 4th 5th Cocks, 4th, 5th C'k'ls, New York, 1901. 1st, 2nd C'k'l, 3d Cock, Boston, '01.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

1st C'k'l, New York, 1900, 1st C'k'l, Chicago, 1900.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

1st Cock Boston, 1900.—1st Cockerel, New York, 1900.

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☞For particulars see our catalogue, for which send stamp.

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95-tf

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We have the largest and most complete stock of Belgian Hares in New England.....

Among our latest arrivals were 300 breeding does. While they last we offer them at $3 each No culls, and all the genuine rufus red..

A full stock of breeders' requisite Pen Record Blanks, 50 cents per 100. Dr. Evans' celebrated snuffle cure 25 cents,

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$5.00 BOX RAIN COAT
This Regular $5.00 Waterproof MACKINTOSH for $2.75.

Send no money. Cut this ad. out and send to us. State your height, weight, state number of inches around body taken over vest, under coat, close up under arms, and we will send you this coat by express C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your nearest express office and if exactly as represented, the most wonderful bargain you ever saw or heard of, and equal to any $5.00 coat on the market, pay the agent our special manufacturers' price $2.75 and express charges.

THIS MACKINTOSH is the latest style, easy fitting, made from heavy waterproof, tan color, genuine Davis covert cloth; full length, double breasted, Sager velvet collar, fancy plaid lining, waterproof, sewed and cemented seams, and guaranteed waterproof. Suitable for both rain or overcoat and guaranteed the greatest bargain ever offered by us or any other house. Write for free samples of Men's Mackintoshes, from $1.50 up, and guaranteed bicycle tires, from $3.95 up. We can save you money. Address

H. S. DILLER & CO., 305 Dearborn St., Chicago
(H. S. Diller & Co. are thoroughly reliable)—Editor.

White Wyandottes

The big white kind that win prizes and lay eggs. That's what I keep them for. I can supply you with either breeding stock or eggs. Address

30-16

A. S. CARNAHAN, Banksville, Pa.

I OFFER EGGS FROM MY

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago....

ff-33

15, $3; 30, $5. FRED E. PILE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SEETON'S Barred Plymouth Rocks



Victories Everywhere

At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens: 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

At Canton, O., Jan. 2-5, 1901.—Won all 1sts but 1; 2 2ds and 1 3rd; best dis. B.S. Myers, j'dge.

At Akron, O., Jan. 7-12, 1901.—Won all 1sts; 2 2ds; 1 3d; spec, best 10 B. P. R'ks; sweepst'ks best dis. and all cash prizes. **EGGS** $3 per 15 straight. 10 page circular for 2-cent stamp. 88tf

J H. SEETON CANTON, OHIO.

DON'T FORGET!!

that Lamon's Buff Leghorns are the LEADERS, and that he has won TWICE as many first prizes on male birds at NEW YORK in the last three years as all the other Buff Leghorn Breeders in the World combined...

I am the only Buff Leghorn Breeder

that has ever won FIRST ON COCKEREL AT NEW YORK FOR THREE YEARS IN SUCCESSION.....

EGGS $5 PER 13; $9 PER 26. Send for mating sheet and mention Fancier..

SEE BUFF ROCK AD.

HARRY M. LAMON, Watertown, N. Y.

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP, (Value $100,)

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.

Eggs from same pens I am using. $3 per 13 straight. My birds won more points than any other man at Troy, Cambridge and Johnstown, this year.

Buff Rocks. I am selling eggs from as good birds as are living at $2 for 15. One pen is headed by 3d pen c'k'l at Madison Square Garden, 1901; the other by 1st c'k'l, Atlanta, '99 also 3d as c'k at Cambridge, 1900. Females in these two pens are mostly prize winners.

83-33

Andrew Riddell, Box 402, Cossayuna, N.Y.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON WINNERS GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF LACED WYANDOTTES AND BEL. HARES..

Winners of 150 premiums at New York in six years, and thousands of other premiums at the leading shows during the past 16 years. Remember we won the $100 cup for the best Wyandotte Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet at N. Y. No breeder in the world has a better show record and we breed as good as any of them trot out. We have 300 head of the very finest stock birds yet to spare, and we sell eggs from our fine matings, 1 setting, $3; 2 settings, $5. We are the most extensive specialty breeder in the country. Large circular showing 23 of our winners.

IRA C. KELLER, BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

SILVER WYANDOTTES. . . . .

Noted for their true Wyandotte shape, clear, open and uniform lacing and and silvery plumage. Winners of the very highest honors in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and numerous shows in strongest competition.....

Eggs $3 per setting straight, and we exchange all infertile eggs. Your patronage solicited.. We will try and please you.... 95-02

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Of incubation and brooding you need

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.

322 First Premiums. Cat. free.

Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

...CASH OFFER...

I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...

Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND**	Hulled Oats
Kaffir Corn	of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence.	Hulled Barley
Can. Peas		Canary Seed
Small Peas		Hemp Seed
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Tick Beans		Buckwheat
Vetches		Broken Rice
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John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 88-81

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ALBANY, N. Y.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 768

SATURDAY MAY 11 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The illustrations on another page give a very good idea of the first prize Buff Wyandotte cockerel and pullet at Boston last January. These cuts came too late for insertion in the issue containing description of Messrs. Dutcher & Mattison's Yards.

***

Mr. F. A. Keller, Pigeon, Pa., reports nearly one hundred Partridge Wyandotte chicks out, many of them being sired by 1st Pittsburgh and Cleveland cock and others by the only son of the latter, a bird Mr. Keller refused $75 for. Mr. T. E. Orr purchased the cock bird after the Pittsburgh show, so we may look for some grand birds in that neck of the woods, next fall and winter.

***

An anti-score card club organized in the west is a novelty. Evidently Mr. T. J. Kimmey, the secretary and the rest of the members, have come to the conclusion that the score card is not the thing it is cracked up to be. We shall await the results accomplished by the above club with considerable interest.

***

George H. Pollard at the Rhode Island Experiment Station remarked:

"The yellow skin bird will sell the best in any market and will bring a premium over the white skin birds. We want also yellow legs if possible. If a bird is not good alive it will not be good dead. After the yellow skin look for fine feathers, the brighter the leg the brighter the skin. If you have a deep yellow bill you will have a yellow skin. Green food and lots of corn in some form will make yellow skin birds."

This is no doubt correct as far as the general market is concerned, but the fancy markets in New York will pay more for white skinned fowls. In fact for a number of years a certain dealer has paid extra prices for Langshan carcasses. The highest prices however are reached with Pit Game carcasses. The high quality and scarcity of the latter are responsible for the price.

***

Fancy or private markets are however not always at the command of the average shipper and the latter will do best to stick to the general demand until he can establish a special trade.

***

Mr. Gibson T. Williams, proprietor of Norwood Farm, Buffalo, N. Y., will leave for Europe this week for an indefinite stay. On his return to the United States he expects to resume breeding and exhibiting his famous Light Brahmas, Mr. Purdue in the meantime looking after the flocks

***

Mr. James Windsor of this city received a second consignment of Indian Game eggs from the famous yards of James Frayne, England. The first importation consisting of two settings yielded only three chicks but "Jimmy" thinks the second lot ought to shell out better and he hopes to get a few winners for the winter shows.

***

The catalogue of the Millville Poultry Farm Company, Millville, N. J., is a fine indication of the ability of the president and manager Mr. M. F. Delano. The latter has been remarkably successful in producing winners at the big shows and is a thorough fancier in the strictest sense of the word.

***

Mr. James H. Kelsey sends us the following:

"On April 21st there died at Middletown, Conn., after a lingering and distressing illness, Arlington A. Bailey, long and favorably known to the poultry fraternity as a breeder and exhibitor of high-class White Plymouth Rocks, which variety he, through long years, bred exclusively; and his success in the show room illustrated how thoroughly he had comprehended the perfect points of this beautiful variety. It was a matter of great disappointment to him that he was unable to attend the last New York show and again meet his many friends. We who knew him well, know how thoroughly he was devoted to a high ideal, not only in his favorite variety, but in every transaction. In all walks of life he was not only honest but an honorable gentleman, loved and respected by all who knew him."

We well remember the fine exhibits made by Mr. Bailey at New York a few years ago, and his death is a serious loss to the White Plymouth Rock fancy of this country.

***

The Stock-Keeper, London, England, editorially remarks:

"Mr. Tegetmeier in the course of an interesting though far too short article in the Agricultural Gazette, draws attention to the fact that many intelligent land-owners are very successfully rearing turkeys at large in coverts, and that the birds are stronger and in better condition than those raised in farm-yards. Here is certainly a fine field for experiment amongst poultry breeders in this country. amongst whom the turkey has earned a rather bad name for delicacy of constitution and early mortality. It must, however, be remembered, as Mr. Tegetmeier is at pains to point out, that it is not only desirable, but necessary, that the birds should be raised upon different ground every year, if possible, as turkeys are peculiarly susceptible to disease and weakness if bred upon foul land. Turkeys, on the other hand, no matter where they are bred, always do better if permitted to roost in trees than in a shed; and it will be also found that this arrangement saves a good deal of trouble to their attendant, though it must be admitted that the birds which enjoy this kind of liberty are a much easier prey to the poultry thief."

This explains briefly the true inwardness of Turkey culture. While the young "Turks" need considerable care until they "shoot the red," they certainly thrive amazingly afterward when allowed full liberty and unlimited range. The great success in raising Turkeys on Fishers Island is due to the magnificent range, the bay berry bushes and the woodlands.

***

This has made Fishers Island turkeys famous, and the recent shipment, as noted in another column of this issue, to England indicates the high esteem they are accorded on the other side of the "big pond."

***

Mr. Rowland Story, ex-secretary of the American Black Minorca Club, has gotten up a new and handsome catalogue describing his Minorcas, and Mr. J. H. Doane, the Black Minorca king of the North Woods, has also made a strong bid for the catalogue honors. Bro. Story, however, has gone Bro. Doane one better, however, and turned poet. Now, Bro. Doane "it's up to you" to surprise the fraternity.

***

A pigeon fly will take place at the Pan-American Exposition May 20th, the day set for the formal opening of the great event. Pigeon flyers should read Mr. Stanton's card, published in another column of this issue.

***

An Incubator Trust is the latest octopus that confronts us. There is one satisfaction, however; you cannot "trust" the hen in such a deal, but you can place your trust in her when it comes to hatching out chickens.

***

Nevertheless, the move made to consolidate the leading incubator and brooder firms into one great company is not a bad one. Competition at the present time is rather close and at times very fierce. The corners are shaved very close and goods are put on the market at a very low margin of profit. To make matters worse, methods of business are being used to secure trade that are not exactly in keeping with the ethics that govern legitimate trade. While the offenders are few, the contamination is liable to be great.

***

The writer of these notes nearly twelve years ago advocated a mixed grain diet for chickens, fed dry. The success in the last few years of the Fidelity Food, manufactured by the Pineland Incubator Co., and the Star Specific, put up by the Star Incubator Co., prove conclusively that the mixed grain diet is correct in practice as well as in theory. Sloppy food for chickens, young or old, is a relic of the past. As to ducks, the bran-meal-skim-milk combination is still a few pegs ahead of anything else. To put finishing touches and gain weight and secure high condition in thoroughbred fowls for exhibition, milk and lean beef, in addition to the usual grain diet, are unsurpassed.

English Shipments.

We celebrated May Day by making two shipments of turkeys to England, one consisting of two toms and four hens to Lady Burton, Rangemore, Burton-on-Trent, and the other consisting of two toms and eight hens to Mr. Bradley Martin, Balmacaan, Inverness. These turkeys are to be used as breeders on these famous old estates and sold at a big price, a conclusive proof that Fishers Island turkeys are appreciated very highly by our English cousins. They sailed May 2d from Hoboken, N. J., via Hamburg-American line, Steamer Columbia. This is the culminating sale of a heavy turkey business this season.

FISHERS ISLAND FARM.
Box 1, Fishers Island, N. Y.

To Members of the National Wyandotte Club.

The time has arrived when it becomes necessary to take up the matter of advertising space in our annual catalogue, which we desire to complete in time for the fall trade.

Those who have seen our last catalogue know the class of work we get out. It has been considered the finest ever issued, and many helpful articles by prominent and successful breeders has made it a handbook of useful information, which insures its preservation. The advertisements come into frequent notice by those who are most likely to make purchases from time to time, and as we open our advertising pages to members only, it in a way insures confidence in those who desire to purchase.

I would like to hear from those who desire advertising space as soon as possible, stating amount desired. Pages will be 6x9, costing as follows: Whole page, $6.00; half page, $4.00; quarter page, $3.00.

We also desire to increase our membership. The cost of same, including yearly dues, is one dollar.

C. S. MATTISON, Sec'y.
South Shaftsbury, Vt.

Song of the Golden Sebright Bantam.

I'm a golden yellow beauty,
Every feather laced with black,
And consider it my duty
That for pride I do not lack.
For my movements I try strutting,
Every step I take with care,
While my pencilled body and my wing
Show a style that's very rare.
I've a notion that the shaping
Of my tail is most unique,
Being the only rooster in the ring
With a "hen tail" all complete.
All the sickle feathers lacking,
No broad bars across my wing,
And my head looks as though backing
T'ward my tail to form a ring.
I've a rose comb that is perfect,
Brightest eyes and crimson face,
And with safety you'll elect me
As the "champion" of my race.

JOHN G. QUINIUS.
Dayton, Ohio.

Society Girl Sees Money in Eggs.

Miss Catharine Laughton, a popular young woman in Springfield and Boston society, has abandoned cotillons and pink teas for chickens. She has resigned the place to which birth and breeding entitled her to take up the mission of making two eggs grow where only one grew before.

With the remnant of her late father's fortune she has moved to Columbia, N. H., and purchased a large tract of land, several incubators and an assortment of blue blooded hens and roosters.

"I have only $2,500 cash and plenty of courage to work with at starting," she said recently. "I have a baby sister to support, and even our old home had to go. Friends offered us their hospitality, but I preferred to make my own way."

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

Peru, Illinois.

JANUARY 15 TO 20.

The La Salle Peru Poultry and Pet Stock Association held their show at Peru on the above dates. The show was splendidly managed, and the Association owns their own coops, which are all of a uniform size, giving the hall a fine appearance. The pet stock display was very fine, among the pigeons several were awarded prizes at Chicago the following week. The Belgian hares were out in full force while the quality in the poultry classes was of the highest, notably in the case of the Langshan classes. This Association secured the Illinois State show by offering valuable cups for the following 10 highest scoring birds: Best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, best display, best pen and highest scoring birds. This made competition very sharp as breeders from different parts of the state exhibited here. The five cups were all won by A. H. Asche of Princeton.

Following are the awards:

Barred P. Rocks—S L. Corke, Peru, 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d, 4th pullet, 1st pen, 1st pair. Frank and Joseph Linnig, 2d cock, 3d cockerel, 1st, 3d pullet, 3d hen, 3d pen, 3d pair. W. Bereiter, La Salle, 3d cockerel, 4th pen, 4th pair. George Shelton, La Salle, 4th hen. Hy. Hoppler, Peru, 2d cockerel, 2d pen, 2d pair.

White P. Rocks—Stryker Bros., Plainfield, Ill., 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen.

Buff P. Rocks—All to C. C. Hassler, Hollowayville.

White Wyandottes—C. W. Johnson, La Salle, 1st, 3d cockerel, 1st pullet. A. B. Porter, La Salle, 1st cock, 1st, 2d, 3d hen, 3d pullet, 2d cockerel, 1st pen, 1st pair. August Nelson, La Salle, 2d cock, 2d, 4th pullet.

S. L. Wyandottes—Hassler, 1st, 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 4th cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st, 3d pen, 1st pair. Hy. Hoppler, Peru, tied 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 3d cockerel, 2d pen, 2d pair. G. Zacher, Peru, 3d cock, 2d, 3d hen, 3d, 4th pair, 4th pen.

G. L. Wyandottes—P. B. Halm, Peru, 1st, 2d, 4th pullet, 3d, 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d, 4th hen, 2d pen, 2d pair. Hoppler, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st, 2d cockerel, 3d pullet, 1st pen, 1st pair.

Buff Wyandottes—R. Mariett and A. Weeker, Peru, 2d cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 1st pen.

Black Langshans—E. P. Smith, Springfield, Ill., 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 2d pen. W. W. Winan, Dana, Ill., 2d, 4th hen, 4th pen. C. Walter, Hollowayville, 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d pullet, 1st pair, 3d pen. A. H. Asche, Princeton, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st pen. R. Boutwell, 4th cockerel.

White Langshans—A. B. Marshall, Streator, 2d hen. Miss Rose Hoppler, Hollowayville, 2d cockerel, 3d hen, 1st pair. Asche, 1st cock, 1st, 4th hen, 1st, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st pen.

Partridge Cochins—B. F. Forest, Henry, Ill., 1st cock, 1st, 3d, 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 1st, 2d pen, 1st pair. W. Bereiter, La Salle, 2d hen, 4th pullet, 2d pen, 2d pair. J. W. Westwood, Streator, 4th pen. B. L. Clark, Princeton, 4th cockerel.

Black Cochins—C. Walter, Hollowayville, 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen.

Buff Cochins—Hoppler, 1st cock, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pen, 1st pair. Henry Allen, La Salle, 2d cock, 2d, 3d cockerel.

Light Brahmas—Fred. Tesche, Peru, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hen, 1st pair, 1st pen. Clark, 2d, 3d, 4th cock.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Goodell, La Salle, 2d cock, 1st hen, 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st pair, 1st pen. Chank & Liswell, 1st cock, 2d cockerel, 2d pair.

S. C. White Leghorns—Arthur Armstrong, 1st, 3d, 4th pullet, 2d hen, 1st cock, 2d pen, 2d pair. Ira Goodell, 2d cock, 1st, 3d, 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st pair, 1st pen.

Houdans—All to F. Batchelder, Peru.

S. S. Hamburgs—W. L. Solomon, Streator, 2d cock, 1st hen, 1st pair. Anton Bonn, Peru, 1st cock, 2d hen.

B. B. Game Bantams—Joseph Gaul, La Salle, 1st cock. 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. George Quigley, La Salle, 2d cock.

Buff Pekin Bantams—Hoppler, 1st, 2d cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st, 2d pair. August Wagner, La Salle, 3d cock, 3d hen.

Pit Game—Frank Ladd, Peru, 1st, 3d cock, 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d hen. A. Bowie, La Salle, 4th cock, 4th hen, 1st pair. G. McGann, La Salle, 2d cockerel. Edward Baker, Peru, 2d cock.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—O. J. Piper, Arlington, 1st, 2d cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d pair, 1st, 2d pen.

White Holland Turkeys—C. Walter, Hollowayville, 1st cock, 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet, 1st, pen.

Akron, Ohio.

JANUARY 9 TO 12.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st 91½, J. H. Seeton; 2d 88½, George Conger; 3d 88, H. H. Hatch. Hen 1st 91½, 2d 91, Seeton; 3d, H. G Maltbie. Cockerel 1st 91½, Seeton; 2d 90½, Conger; 3d 90, Charles Hibbs. Pullet 1st 92½, 2d 91, 3d 91, Seeton. Pen 1st 183¼, 2d 182¼, Seeton.

White P. Rocks—Cock 3d 86, H. A. Strole. Hen 1st 91½, 2d 91½. J. S. Parker; 3d 90, H. A. Strole. Pullet 1st 94, 2d 93½, 3d 93, Parker. Cockerel 1st 93, Parker; 2d 92, W. W. Wuchter; 3d 92, Parker. Pen 1st 186½, Parker.

S. L. Wyandottes—Cock 1st 90, F. D. Bennett; 3d 87½, F. Palmer. Hen 1st 91½, 2d 91, Palmer; 3d 91, Bennett. Pullet 1st 91½, 2d 91, Bennett. Pen 1st 181, Bennett; 2d 178½, Palmer.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 3d 85½, hen 2d 90, E. R. Schultz.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st 90½, Charles McClave; 2d 89, C G. Bersticker; 3d 89, Parker. Hen 1st 94, Parker; 2d 93½, Bersticker; 3d 93, McClave. Cockerel 1st 93½, McClave; 2d 91½, Parker; 3d 90½, A. O. Rehm. Pullet 1st 95, 2d 94½, Parker Pen 1st 186½, McClave; 2d 185⅝, Parker; 3d 181⅜, George Besaw.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st 91½, V. Crabtree. Cockerel 1st 92, Crabtree; 2d 89, 3d 88½, R. R. Lawrence. Pullet 1st 92½, Parker; 2d 92, 3d 91, Crabtree. Pen 1st 182¾, Crabtree; 2d 179¼, Parker.

Light Brahmas—Hen 3d 85½, S. K. Black. Cockerel 2d 88½, pullet 1st 91, H. L. Berry.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st 90½, H. L. Baish. Hen 1st 90, McClave; 2d 89½, Baish. Cockerel 1st, 2d 88, Baish. Pullet 1st 91½, 2d 90½, Baish.

Buff Cochins—Hen 1st 90½, 2d 89½, cockerel 2d 89½, 3d 85½, pullet 1st 90½, 3d 87½, William Darkow.

Partridge Cochins—Hen 1st 92½, McClave.

Black Langshans—Cock 2d 88, Dr. E. O. Leberman. Hen 1st 92½, 2d 91½, 3d 91½, Dr. Leberman.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st 90, Charles Limric. Hen 1st 91½, John Gauthier; 2d 91, E. Kauffman; 3d 91, Limric. Cockerel 1st 92, 3d 91½, Gauthier; 2d 92, E. Samuels. Pullet 1st 92½, Samuels; 2d 91½, E. Kauffman; 3d 91, Gauthier. Pen 1st 183¾, Gauthier; 2d 178⅜, F. Dethloff.

S C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st 92, Dethloff; 2d 90½, James Lyons; 3d 90, Dethloff. Hen 1st 93½, Dethloff; 2d 93, 3d 93, Maltbie. Cockerel 1st 93½, 2d 92½, Dethloff; 3d 90, Maltbie. Pullet 1st 94½, Dethloff; 2d 94, Lyons; 3d 93, Maltbie. Pen 1st 186⅝, Dethloff; 2d 180½, Maltbie.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 2d 88, Charles Smith. Hen 1st 92, Smith. Cockerel 1st 90, Smith; 2d 89, Dunn. Pullet 1st 93½, Smith; 2d 92½, 3d 91, Dunn.

Buff Leghorns—Cockerel 2d 89, O. G. Reese; 3d 87½, M. Renner. Pullet 1st 91½, 2d 91, Reese; 3d 90½, Renner. Pen 1st 176½, Renner.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Cock 1st 91, R. M. Mairet; 2d 90, R. F. Palmer & Sons; 3d 89½, H, B. Gregory & Son. Hen 1st 92½, 2d 92½, Palmer & Sons; 3d 91½, Gregory & Son. Cockerel 1st 94, Mairet; 2d 94, 3d 93½, Palmer & Sons. Pullet 1st 94½, 2d 94. Gregory & Son; 3d 94, Palmer & Sons. Pen 1st 187½, Palmer & Sons; 2d 186, Mairet; 3d 179¾, Gregory & Son.

S. C. White Minorcas—Cock 3d 86, G. H. Stickney. Hen 1st 94, C. H Worley; 2d 90, 3d 90, M. H. Warner. Cockerel 1st 92, Worley; 2d 90½, 3d 90½, Stickney. Pullet 1st 93, 2d 91, 3d 90½, Stickney.

W. C. Black Polish—Hen 1st, 2d 94½, F. Heiser. Cockerel 1st 91, McClave. Pullet 1st, 2d 94, F. Heiser.

G. S. Hamburgs—Hen 1st 90½, 2d 90½, 3d 90½, cockerel 1st 94½, 2d 90½, pullet 1st 93½, 2d 93, 3d 92½, Julius Frank & Son.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st 90, 2d 88½, hen 1st 93, 2d 92, 3d 90½, cockerel 1st 90½, 2d 90, 3d 89½, pullet 1st 91, 2d 91, 3d 90, pen 1st 182½, Frank & Son.

G. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st 94, 2d 92½, 3d 92, hen 1st 93, 2d 91, 3d 90½, cockerel 1st 90½, 2d 89½, pullet 1st 94½, 2d 94½, 3d 93½, Frank & Son.

S. P. Hamburgs—Hen 1st 91½, 2d 91, 3d 91, cockerel 1st 92, 2d 91½, 3d 91, Frank & Son.

White Hamburgs—Cock 1st 91, 2d 90½, hen 1st 93, 2d 92½, pullet 1st 94½, 2d 94, 3d 93½, Frank & Son.

Black Hamburgs—Cock 1st 90, Frank & Son; 2d 89½, William A. Orr & Son. Hen 1st 96, Orr & Son; 2d 93½, 3d 91, Frank & Son. Cockerel 1st 94, Hatch; 2d 93, Orr & Son; 3d 93, Frank & Son. Pullet 1st 95, Darkow; 2d 94½, Hatch; 3d 94, Frank & Son.

Pit Game—Cock 1st, Boyd Brobst; 2d, Lee Spidle; 3d, B. J. Hill. Hen 1st, 3d, Spidle; 2d, Brobst. Stag 1st, 2d, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Brobst.

Phoenix Game—Cock 1st, A. Kastner.

Bronze Turkeys—Cock 1st, hen 1st, McClave. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Strole.

White Turkeys—Cock 1st, hen 1st, James Lyons. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, McClave.

Pekin Ducks—Old pair 1st, McClave; young pair 1st, 2d, Rehm; old pair 2d, young 3d, Hill.

Ducks—All to McClave.

Toulouse and Embden Geese—All to McClave.

Brown China Geese—1st, McClave; 2d, Strole.

White China Geese—1st, McClave; 2d, Lyons.

Sharon, Pa.

JANUARY 17 TO 19.

On our way to the Wooster show we stopped off at Sharon for a day and found one of the best home cooped shows ever our good fortune to see, and every member of the Club a genuine enthusiastic fancier. About 500 birds were in the room, a majority of them being of good quality, the White Rocks leading in numbers with the Barred a close second. Judge Zimmer was on the scene early and ground out the birds to the satisfaction of all. H. L. LAMB.

Following are the awards:

Barred P. Rocks—J. A. McCutcheon, Grove City, Pa., 1st cock, 2d, 3d hen, 2d, 3d pen, 4th cockerel tie. H. H. Hatch, Southington, Ohio, 2d cock, 2d cockerel. Jno. M. Powers, Girard, Ohio, 1st hen, 3d cock. Wm. Darby, Neshannock, Pa., 4th cock, 4th pen. James Moyer, Cochranton, 1st cockerel, 3d hen, 4th pullet. George E. Hamilton, Jackson Center, 3d cockerel, 1st pullet tie, 3d pullet, 1st pen. J. W. & S. J. Round, Niles, Ohio, 1st pullet tie, 4th cockerel.

Buff P. Rocks—J. S. Rutter, New Castle, 2d cock, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d hen. W. E. Applegate, Sharon, 3d cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen, 3d pen tie. Robert Knox, Youngstown, Ohio, 4th cock, 4th hen tie, 3d pen tie. Mrs. M. E. Cope, Sharon, 2d cockerel, 1st pullet, 2d pullet tie, 1st pen. Wm. S. Lewis, Sharon, 4th cockerel tie, 3d pullet. A. V. Bates, Hailford, Ohio, 4th hen, 2d tie pullet, 4th pullet, 4th tie cockerel, 2d pen.

White P. Rocks—James S. Hoffman, Sharon, 1st cock, 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hen, 1st, 3d pullet, 1st, 2d pen. John Tamplin, Sharon, 2d cock, 3d cockerel, 4th pullet, 3d pen. Gem Poultry Yards, Youngstown, Ohio, 4th cockerel, 3d pullet, 1st pen. R. M Albright, Hubbard, 4th pullet.

White Leghorns—J. W. Harwood, Jamestown, N. Y., 1st cockerel. G. E. Hamilton, 2d cockerel 2d tie pullet. Hassell, 3d, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d tie pullet.

Buff Leghorns—Thomas, 1st, 4th cockerel. Gibb S. McClelan, Greenville, 2d cockerel. H. B. Cole, Kinsman, Ohio, 3d cockerel, 4th pullet. Charles Stringer, Girard, Ohio, 1st, 4th hen. J. W. & S. J. Round, 2d, 3d hen. L. L. Hightree, Latimer, Ohio, 1st, 2d pullet. George E. Emerson, Union City, 3d pullet.

Black Minorcas—Robert Knox, 2d cock, 2d, 3d, 4th hen, 2d pen. Wm. McBride & Son, Sharon, 3d cock, 3d, 4th cockerel, 2d, 4th pullet, 1st pen. McFarland, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. S. M. Sample, West Middlesex, 3d cockerel, 3d pullet. Jno. Hutchison, Jr., Greenville, 1st hen.

White Minorcas—All to John McBride, Sharon.

S. S. Hamburgs—Clingan, 1st cock. Oliver Jones, Greenville, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet. Hamilton, 2d cockerel, 1st hen.

Black Hamburgs—All to Clingan.

Houdans—H. T. Allen, Sharon, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. Hassel, 2d, 3d, 4th pullet.

Black Breasted Red Game—All to McLean.

White Indian Game—All to Higgins.

Cornish Indian Game—H. B. Cole, Kinsman, Ohio, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet. J. O. Haushman, Kinsman, Ohio, 2d cockerel, 1st pullet. George W. Higgins, Sharon, 3d cockerel, 3d pullet.

Joseph Wallace, Youngstown, 2d pullet. Jno. J. Remler, Meadville, 4th pen.

Silver Wyandottes—W. H. Chalker, Girard, 2d cock, 1st hen, 1st tie pullet. Wallace, 1st cockerel 3d pullet. McCutcheon. 2d cockerel, 2d, 3d hen, 1st pen. F. A. Stewart, Sharon, 3d, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet. Thomas Thomas, Sharon, 1st tie pullet.

Golden Wyandotttes—Marvin B. Homer, Greenville, 2d cock, 1st, 2d cockerel, 3d hen, 1st, 2d pullet. G. E. Hamilton, 1st, 2d hen.

White Wyandottes—J. D. Tribby, Brookfield, Ohio, 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 4th hen, 4th pullet, 1st pen. J. H. Jones, Hydetown, 2d cock, 1st cockerel, 3d hen. L. H. Smith & Son, Union City, 2d cockerel. Edward Blunt, Warren, 1st, 3d hen.

Buff Wyandottes—Ernest Cope, Sharon, 4th cockerel. Edward Hassel, Sharon, 1st, 3d, 4th pullet. R E. McFarland, Brookfield, 2d pullet.

Black Wyandottes—All to H. H. Clingan, Hubbard, Ohio.

Black Javas—All to S. J. Foster, Prager.

American Dominiques—Clingan, 4th hen.

Light Brahmas—Valentine Foster, Hermitage, 4th cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 4th pullet. G. W. Higgins, Sharon, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet.

Buff Cochins—All to C. C. McLean, Meadville.

Black Langshans—All to Hewitt & Smith, Union City.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—E. S. Schaller, Clark, 1st, 2d cock, 1st tie and 3d cockerel, 2d, 4th hen, 4th pullet, 2d pen. Conover & McCutcheon, Titusville, 1st tie cockerel, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 1st pen. H. L. Lamb, Cambridge Springs, 4th cockerel, 1st hen.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Jones, 1st cockerel, 2d hen. W. B. Isenberg, 2d cockerel, 3d hen, 1st, 2d,

White Game Bantams—All to J. D. Whiteman, Mercer, Pa.

White Rose Comb Bantams—All to Clingan.

Golden Sebright Bantams—S. J. Foster, 1st cock, 2d hen. Bates, 2d cockerel, 3d hen, 3d, 4th pullet, 2d pen. Lamb, 3d cockerel, 1st hen, 2d pullet.

S. S. Bantams—Foster, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. Lamb, 1st hen.

Buff Cochin Bantams—All to Hamilton.

White Cochin Bantams—All to Foster.

Buff Orpingtons—J. W. & S. J. Round, 1st, 2d cock, 1st, 2d hen. Ernest Cope, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet. Wm. Hightree, Nutwood, Ohio, 2d cockerel, 2d, 3d pullet, 1st pen.

Pit Game—W. J. Munnel, Sharon, 1st cock, 2d cockerel, 2d hen. Kettering, 3d cock, 3d hen. J. W. & S. J. Round, 1st cockerel Hunter Bowie, Hermitage, 3d cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet. Jerry Saul, Sharpsville, 2d, 3d pullet.

White Pekin Ducks—Hamilton, 1st pair. Milton Becktel, Sharon, 2d pair.

Belgian Hares—A. Creighton, Sharpsville, Pa., 1st pair.

White Common Rabbits—S. P. Kettering, Sharon, 1st, 2d pair.

Ancona Rabbits—All to Oliver Jones.

Bronze Turkeys—All to L. O. Harshman, Kinsman.

Pens—J. S. Hoffman, 1st pen American class. McLean, 1st pen in Asiatic class. Conover & McCutchen, 1st pen in Mediterranean class.

Egg Testers Go On Strike.

Chicago, April 27.—A unique strike, scheduled to take place in South Water street recently, promised to affect materially the supply of eggs in the Chicago market. The strikers were members of the Egg Inspectors' Union who test and grade the eggs which come to the commission houses. A strike was ordered at all houses which refused to sign a new scale of the union.



Buff Wyandotte Cockerel and Pullet. Winners of First

AN IDEAL FANCIERS' PAPER.

The American Fancier is O. K. More like an ideal fanciers' paper.

F. A. KELLER.

Pigeon, Pa., May 1st, 1901.

SURE SALE MAKER.

Editor American Fancier: I am pleased to let you know that an advertisement in your paper is a sure sale maker. I sold over fifty dollars' worth of fowls through the last two months, all due to the small advertising in your valuable paper. C. A. MACK.

East Greenville, Pa., Dec. 3, 1900.

Poultry Diseases.

Encouraged by the kindly reception accorded to my book treating on the diseases of pigeons, I have decided to make known such knowledge as I possess of the ailments of poultry, hoping that my exposition of the various maladies of which I shall treat may prove not only interesting, but also helpful to breeders generally, and more especially to beginners in poultry culture, as well as others unconversant with the ills to which fowls, no less than our human selves, are liable. Although the subject is a "tickle one to tackle," and, viewed from a scientific standpoint, almost inexhaustible, I do not propose to treat of it superficially; neither do I intend to attempt to go beyond my depth physiologically.

We nineteenth-century mortals live in times of haste. Everybody wishes to gain information with the least possible expenditure of time and trouble. Old-world notions of "slow and sure" won't do now-a-days. Even sickness and disease must be quickly cured, or man becomes impatient, throws physic to the dogs and says, "I'll have none of it." Now, I am afraid I shall disappoint my readers if they are expecting me to wave the conjurer's wand, cry "Hey, presto!" and furnish them with remedies that will act magically in cases of sickness among the feathered tribe—fowls, to and saves an immense amount of trouble. It goes almost without saying that many of the ailments affecting our feathered friends are preventible—not at all times, perhaps, but certainly in the majority of cases; such for instance as crop binding, feather or egg eating, and those forms of roup usually the outcome of want of method and cleanliness in housing or feeding. Other usually preventible diseases might be enumerated, but with these I shall deal in due course.

How much better for the birds, and more profitable for the owner it would be, if fanciers and breeders of poultry would study and apply a few of the simple laws of hygiene, when putting up houses or feeding their pets; instead of which (and I am sorry to say it) many persons go on the "happy-go-lucky" principle, trusting to chance, as it were, until, perhaps, some highly contagious disease manifests its destructive power by carrying off the choicest specimens of a whole season's breeding and leaving behind a deadly taint most difficult to expel. Ruin, at one time or another, has stared some of the most astute poultry breeders in the face, and all through neglecting the commonly accepted rules pertaining to the prevention of disease and the preservation of health; whereas by the exercise of a little forethought, this or that malignant sickness might have been easily prevented. In this respect, as in other affairs of life, 'tis the better than cure," and sufficient also has been said to enlist my readers' attention to the all-important subject of cleanliness, without doubt an indispensable condition of successful poultry culture, though I am afraid this fact is not generally realized, i. e., if I may judge by the filthy state of some breeders' establishments, for I have seen high class stock existing in most unsanitary quarters. Want of cleanliness has much to be answerable for, being one of the most fruitful sources of disease. Dirty roosting quarters, dirty drinking vessels, dirty nests and dirty hampers are each incentives to sickness of one kind or another. Why should fowls any more than human beings be expected to maintain a healthy vigor if the air they breathe be impure? Yet some breeders never think of this. Then, polluted ground must be mentioned as a certain propagator of disease; in fact, so fatal to success is the keeping of fowls on ground that it has become polluted with their own excrement, that contravention of the generally accepted rule, not to do so, would be regarded as little short of madness. This is scarcely the time and place to write of the many advantages to be gained from a "free range," though in passing it may be remarked that farmers' fowls, which usually have entire liberty, seldom suffer from disease.

Lime and labor are cheap; there is, therefore, no excuse on the score of cost



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wit. "Patience is a virtue," and in nowise is this well-worn motto more applicable than when disease has to be contended against. Some persons make the great mistake of drugging and doctoring their fowls without the slightest rhyme or reason, while others neglect the timely administration of those simple remedies that in the great majority of cases would ward off further trouble. Again, Nature—that great auxiliary in cases of sickness—should be studied to the uttermost. Every organ of the body requires time to perform its functions, and if this be so in health, how imperative it becomes that patience should be exercised when sickness or disease is present. The questions at issue are generally these: What ails my fowl? Should or should not medicine be given? And if so, what?

Prevention Better Than Cure.—A very old axiom this, yet it cannot be improved upon, for not only is prevention better than cure, but it is also free from danger little things that are so frequently neglected; being looked upon as of too trifling a nature to be worth serious attention.

Let me illustrate my meaning. A fowl may appear dull and listless—a little "out of sorts," as it is commonly called. In reality an attack—slight perhaps—of cold or catarrh is coming on. The symptoms are regarded as too common place or trivial to absorb more than a passing notice; consequently the ailing bird is left in its run (which, perhaps, is in an exposed situation) to "take its chance." Now this chance system of procedure is highly favorable to the development of roup—a disease that quickly spreads, and one that frequently originates in a case of cold neglected; whereas by timely removal of the invalid bird to a sheltered pen, and the administration of a suitable remedy, further trouble may be often averted, and a cure speedily effected. No further reflections are needed to prove that "prevention is why poultry houses should not be kept as sweet and clean as human dwellings are supposed to be. This brings me to ventilation, another part of the programme that is sometimes inadequately performed, but more frequently omitted altogether. Every fowl house—or any building in which live stock is kept, for the matter of that—should be, and must be, efficiently ventilated if the inmates are to escape sickness and disease, and be robust and vivacious. A whole column might be written on this most important subject, but for the present I must forbear, though it will not be out of place to remind my readers that v. e. n. t. i. l. a. t. i. o. n. does not spell draught, a by no means unnecessary injunction, as can easily be proved. Ventilating a building consists in drawing off or expelling the foul or stagnant air therefrom, and introducing that which is fresh and pure. There are many mechanical contrivances for doing this effectually, none perhaps better than Boyle's and Howarth's inventions, though neither of these appliances can be considered cheap. An inventive mind will not have much difficulty in contriving an arrangement of the doors and windows of his fowl house so as to ensure free ingress and egress of air, and without perceptible up or down draught. A few words on overcrowding must be included in my introductory remarks: much need not be said, for nearly every text book on poultry-keeping devotes a fair amount of space in condemnation of this quite common pitfall—yes, quite common pitfall, for few breeders escape its snare. It's so easy to fall a prey to the delusion that it is profitable to keep a large flock. How many a time has some ardent fancier said to himself, "Just one or two more, can't make much difference." Yet it is just the one or two more that make all the difference. (My strictures on the baneful effects of polluted ground, under the heading of "Cleanliness," equally apply here.) It may be taken as a solid fact that no person who overcrowds his yards succeeds in maintaining the health of his stock.

Food and feeding call for a large share of attention, for not only has the quality of the grain also to be considered, but the mode of feeding must be discussed. I regret to say it, but there are still a few penny-wise and pound-foolish kind of poultry-keepers, who think that "tail corn" or "hinder ends" as it is called in some districts—is plenty good enough for the "cocks and hens," and so it may be for those that have an unlimited run over rich pasture land and fertile fields, and free access to the milk pails and house scraps of a wasteful cook, but as a staple means of existence for fowls that are kept in confined runs, and have not a free range, I unhesitatingly say that such poor dietary should not be given. "Weighed in the balance and found wanting" is an adequate description of the feeding value of tail-corn or hinder-ends. It has been proved over and over again that the best grain is the cheapest, and by the best I do not necessarily mean the most expensive, but good, sound, plump, and well-harvested corn. It should be neither too old nor too new, for the one is as injurious as the other, the former having lost many of its nutritive elements and is frequently either fusty or mitey. Newly harvested grain is equally pernicious, being difficult to digest, swells in the crop, and frequently causes an impaction. Barley matures more quickly than wheat, and may therefore be used quite three months sooner. I prefer keeping the latter until the spring of the year following that in which it is grown.

Soft foods i. e., those biscuit and meal preparations usually given in a moist state, should, in all cases, be freshly prepared, otherwise they may become a fruitful source of sickness, if not of actual disease, owing to the acetous fermentation that invariably takes place when they have been mixed for any length of time before being used. This injunction is especially noteworthy during the summer months, fermentation being greatly accelerated by heat. Although little suspected, perhaps, the heavy mortality of chicken in some yards is directly due to the fermentative change that has taken place in the soft food upon which chicks are chiefly reared. As a matter of course the vendor of meal gets blamed for supplying an inferior article, whereas the real onus of guilt rests on one's own shoulders!

Over-feeding, as well as under-feeding, each contribute to sickness and disease, over-feeding being more baneful in its effects than is generally imagined. The domestic fowl is not exclusively granivorous, and it will be well to remember this when ministering to its daily wants. Over-feeding with either soft food or grain unduly taxes the digestive organs and blunts the natural craving for insects, green food, and the thousand-and-one odds-and-ends that fowls having a free range usually devour. The laws of natural economy must not be trifled with if sickness and disease are to be successfully prevented or cured. — Richard Woods in Stock-Keeper, Eng.

(To be continued.)

The New York and Boston Shows.

Editor American Fancier: The subject of Poultry and Pigeon Shows at this time of the year would seem quite out of date were it not for the fact that time passes too rapidly for most of us, and we must therefore make plans now for future happenings.

Your comments on the clashing of dates of the Boston and New York Shows are timely. Fanciers are now too busy with their many duties to enter many protests or complain about mistakes, but while I am pretty well taken up with my duties, I must take a few of your moments to say that, in my humble opinion, the holding of two very large and expensive shows (one at New York and the other at Boston) during the same week will be a serious affair for the fancy, especially so after the season for showing is past. I am not alarmed for fear that two large shows cannot be provided for in this manner, but for the safety of the exhibitors and public there should be given some consideration. I write from a disinterested point. I am not at all interested in either Association but as one who is interested as a fancier in seeing two splendid societies as these flourish. I ask, cannot something be done?

The National Bantam Association has voted to divide equally all specials between New York and Boston. Many of the exhibitors would like to show at each city. Under this plan it would be almost out of the quesiion for an exhibitor to have entries at both shows. Boston set her dates first. There is no reason to think that Mr. Crawford, as Sec'y of the New York Show, would choose the same week if it had been possible to have secured other dates for Madison Square Garden. The New York end of it is a difficult problem and a hard one to handle. What about Boston? Could they possibly change their dates? It would be a gallant act. The members of the society are equal to it if such a plan be possible. We are quite sure of that. Will they consider it? I am quite certain they will do all in their power to avert what now appears on paper to be a serious affair for the poultry fanciers to contemplate. If no change can be made, then may we look for the best results obtainable under the existing circumstances, but until it is proven that there is no alternative, let us hope that some kind of an arrangement can be effected which will result in no confusion at two of our great popular winter exhibitions. E. LATHAM,

Flatbush, N. Y., May 7, 1901.

Select A Judge.

The Webster City Poultry Association has selected Thomas F. Rigg, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, as judge, with dates from Dec. 30th to Jan. 4th, 1902. This Association is two months old and has a membership of eighty one, with over $225.00 in cash and specials already donated to its support. A cordial invitation is extended to all within our territory to join us.

FRED HAHNE, Sec'y,

Webster City, Iowa, May 6.

The Plague of Rats.

The plague of rats of which so much is heard this year forms a very serious difficulty for poultry breeders to grapple with, and many are the expedients which are suggested for ridding premises of the presence of the vermin. Of course nothing can equal a good cat or two, but, unhappily, cats which kill rats very often display a taste for chickens, and it is not always easy to shut the animals up for the day when the birds are at large. When spring traps are set there is always the risk incurred of a careless attendant forgetting them when the birds are let out, the danger of this being obvious; still they are so effective that they are worth trying in spite of risks. They should be sunk a little in the ground and lightly covered with earth or dust—the late Mr. George Ure of Broughty Ferry, N. B., used always to spread a newspaper over the rats' run for a day or two, and

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when the animals became familiar with the sight of it he slipped the traps under the paper—and it is well that a little food should be scattered about. Some people wear gloves when they touch the traps in order to prevent the rats smelling out the fact that they have been touched by human flesh, whilst others drop a little oil of rhodium on the traps with the same object, and also to attract the vermin. If rats get into the corn bin, meal tub or sack the traps can be lightly buried under the contents, and this is an easy way of capturing the pests.

Some people destroy rats by mixing up plaster of Paris with meal in a dry form and placing it in saucers about the place, whilst others use phosphorus paste, which is deadly in its way, but if the rats get away to die they create a dreadful smell and get their revenge that way. When rats frequent a building and poison and traps are objected to, they may often be captured by adopting the following method: Take an ordinary cask, fill it a few inches deep with water and place half a brick at the bottom, the water just covering this by about an inch. Place the cask in position so that the rats can easily reach the top and cover the top with strong brown paper stretched tightly over it, like the parchment at the side of a drum. Place some meal or corn on the paper and encourage the rats to come there to feed. When you have satisfied yourself that they do so and have lost all fear of the cask, cut a cross about nine inches long in the centre of the brown paper with a sharpe knife and lay the corn or meal in the middle of this where the lines cross each other. The idea is that the first rat which comes along will fall through and when he gets upon the half brick will squeak: the next rat which comes to see what the noise is about goes through too, and as there is only room for one on the top of the half brick the two animals fight for possession and squeal loudly. This brings many more rats upon the scene as they are most inquisitive beasts and the result is often the capture of six or eight a night. We can speak of the success of this kind of trap, for we have taken as many as nine, and very often five or more rats in one evening by acting as described above.—Stock-Keeper, England.

Twelve Reasons For Using An Incubator.

Because you can raise chicks any time.

Because prices of chickens are as high to-day as they ever were.

Because the supply never has been nor is now equal to the demand.

Because there has never been an oversupply of poultry on the market.

Because it requires a very small investment to realize a good large income.

Because you can hatch them in large numbers with but a nominal expense.

Because you have less trouble hatching with an incubator than with the hen.

Because you can hatch chicks when you can get the most money for them.

Because raising poultry can be made to pay better than corn, oats or most of the farm products.

Because you can keep your hens laying all the time if you do not let them hatch.

Because hatching chicks with the incubator is a labor-saving and a money-making business.

Because you can hatch chicks during the coldest weather by placing the incubator in the cellar.—Shoemaker.

The American Langshan Club Catalogue.

The catalogue of this Club has been received at this office. Judging from the size and style, it demonstrates that this noble breed is again receiving the attention it deserves. The Langshans have long been considered one of the leading breeds, and with the efforts of this Club they will soon become more popular than ever before. Everyone intending to start breeding fancy poultry or adding another variety to their yards, should send for one of these catalogues. The Langshan breeder who does not receive a copy of it should send for it at once, It contains the by-laws and the application blank which, when filled out as requested and sent to the secretary with $1 admission fee will receive immediate attention. The benefits to be derived by joining the Club are many, besides the satisfaction of seeing your favorites elevated to the high position they deserve. This has been and is yet, the aim of this Club; that they have succeeded in their efforts is clearly demonstrated by this catalogue and the popularity the Langshans are enjoying. Send for the above to A. H. Asche, Secretary, Princeton, Ill.

Selling Culls.

Editor American Fancier: In answer to Messrs. Wood & Freeman, who call upon breeders to enlighten them as to what constitutes culls, would say the poorest birds that you can pick from your flock are culls, irrespective of price asked, and are not fit for any man to breed from, although they have both the feathers and name. They are just as worthless for breeding as the male you bought at your claimed big price, because he would not breed, notwithstanding he might have been a fair or even good show bird. I believe any man desiring to add new blood wants good birds as well as feathers and name, and asks to know what is the best you can do for him and never says, "What will you take for the poorest you have?" for they also have the feathers and name.

Their prescription against swelled head can only be held down by a $2.00 entry fee at the largest shows, and if their prescription was followed would not the poor breeders' heads "bust" entirely and condemn the business and not the judge after supplying themselves with some of their vigorous breeding cockerels that they claim are just as good for $2.00 to the few as the $5.00 ones are to the many? I am surprised at their publicly heralding to ship birds on approval.

J. F. TALLINGER.

Rochester, N. Y.

Rouen Ducks.

Editor American Fancier: Mr. G. H. Brackenbury in one of your recent issues speaks chiefly of breeding for color in Rouens, and is somewhat sophistical, so I have to again sound a warning note. I have tried to breed birds from Rouens that have not had a recent introduction of imported blood. I have mated ducks for a friend to correct faults by the judicious use of imported stock with those of American breeding for generations, and I have experimented myself with such ducks with defective plumage, in each instance to find that it was very unsatisfactory and birds of high merit approaching standard requirements could not be produced without a long continued process of selection. It was manifest that there had been long years of neglect, if not an introduction of alien blood into American flocks, until it was folly to attempt to reach excellence in plumage, size and shape by the process spoken of, so long as they had to compare with imported birds. It seems that in Europe greater attention has been given to this particular variety, while America has been retrogressive, if not worse.

Where Mr. Brackenbury is wrong is in that his words might lead anyone to waste years in the process of the mating

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he speaks of and then find his devotion fruitless. Of course, breeders of laced varieties of poultry know how to produce distinct rich colors, and this is all that is required in Rouens. The wise experienced breeder would not attempt this with birds "lighter in breast than elsewhere," with a semblance of rings on the ducks' necks, white flights or secondaries, or "clouded ground color," as he states, and it is just as well for a decided assertion to be made to prevent recruits from going astray, and I do it in saying that stock from such birds bred on the plan suggested by Mr. Brackenbury for the next twenty years will not produce birds superior to those exhibited at the last New York show. Who is going to waste 20 years in such folly?

I quote: "When it comes to disqualified (white) feathers in wings that is a matter that I know little about. It is hereditary in some strains. I have seen strains in which this fault abounded. I consider myself fortunate in this respect, for thus far the strain I am breeding is quite free from this fault." I know something about it, for I once visited a breeder who had used imported drakes with native ducks and got light drakes and every duck had white wing feathers. I told him he started wrong, but as he did not want to discard his entire flock I mated his stock with some of mine and in one year the white feathers vanished, but, as I explained, the rich warm distinct color, with size, depth of keel, breadth of chest, and shape generally, cannot be changed as readily, and he now intends to discard his strain and start with stock from imported birds only.

It seems to me that Mr. Brackenbury is hardly as well qualified to guide others in Rouen breeding as he is in some other lines, yet he certainly displays a superficial knowledge, which may be deceptive, so I'll presume to even teach the authority. The "compact short thick head and neck and plump bodies" in the ducks, provided the plumage is dark and distinct, are right for producing winning drakes. Mated to low, long, distinct colored drakes, the kind he calls "rangy," if properly mated, will produce the best ducks. "The slender, graceful necks and heads rather snake like" sometimes come, representing quality, and as this is seldom accompanied by size it is not a desideratum.

What is said as to beauty of plumage I agree with. The Rouen is the fancier's duck as well as the choice of the epicure. EDWIN H. MORRIS.

Cresskill, N. J., May 2nd, 1901.

A LARGE CIRCULATION.

Editor American Fancier: My sales have been very good, a great many of them being made through your paper, which shows that you must have a large circulation. D. P. SHOVE.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 27, 1900.

—When Miss Millie James reached the Manhattan Theatre recently she found a rather unusual present awaiting her at the box office. It was a tiny little wooden cage inside of which were two tinier live goslings. Around the neck of one of these was a piece of ribbon with a very pretty little ring attached to it, and attached to the neck of the other was a card on which was written: "Our mother was not a lady; she was an incubator."—N. Y. Sun.

Proper Judging.

Much has been written of late with reference to the proper methods of judging fowls. No one has any right to object to the opinion of others who prefer a method that they oppose. Each and every exhibitor has the right to prefer that method which best pleases his fancy, and all have the right to demand proper care and attention to their exhibit. There is no good reason why each specimen should not have due and proper consideration at the hands of the judge, and our experience of over thirty years in the show-room has satisfied us that almost every judge gives more consideration to his classes than is usually accredited to him.

The judge has by far more at stake than has any or all of the exhibitors, for he must maintain his own reputation as well as satisfy all concerned. One would think after reading some of the general comments made upon judging that in comparison judging it was usual to give a passing glance, a poke with a stick, and then pass to the next; but this is not the case. I feel warranted in saying that it is more than likely that more and closer attention is given the several specimens under comparison judging than is given under the other method.

My reasons for this opinion are as follows: When the score card is used the bird is looked at but once for general contour, then taken from the coop and gone over section by section for color. When this examination is finished the work is complete so far as this individual is concerned, while in comparison each specimen is usually well looked over many times for the proper consideration of shape. There is no question but that form has more consideration under comparison than it has under the card system; at the same time color has the most attention under the score card, as has under-color. Of what injury are hidden defects to the outward elegance of a show specimen? If it is real show finish we seek, why quibble about these hidden defects? If we are to decide the awards upon their qualities to reproduce better than they are themselves, then let that be the show-room requirement; if not, then let the elegance of form and finish be the rule.

When we take the score card and apply it to the very letter as to color demands, the selection for first Brown Leghorn male or Partridge Cochin male will be a specimen that will not produce an exhibition female of quality. The same is true of Silver Wyandottes and also of many other breeds. What is the use of talking about white or light under-color being injurious to a Silver Laced Wyandotte or to a Silver Sebright when it is proven beyond all controversy that the proper lacing cannot be produced upon the dark under-color the Standard calls for? This dark under-color may be perfection in the breeding yard, but why force it into the show-room to the injury of elegant finish?

The score card can be used to give a commercial value to thousands, yes, tens of thousands, of specimens that would otherwise go where they belong—into the pot. We hear many say if the score card were used we would have a record of the quality of our stock to sell it by. This is true, also, and should have, as it has, due consideration for those who hope to get rid of their poor quality for more than it is really worth, for when you say to your customer, "I will send you a bird that William Scorethemhigh grades at ninety-two points," you sell on William's reputation as a scorer, and that ends the whole matter; but if you must sell the specimen on his own real value the purchaser is more likely to get his due.

We have drifted entirely too much into a determination to care for the seller. The journals fill their pages full of pictures and praise for the fellow who carries the large advertisement, while six others, who between them use more space and have by far better stock, are seldom, if ever, mentioned. In too many instances the show reports only mention the winnings of the advertisers who patronize the journal. The thousands who pay their subscriptions to the journal do not seem to have any consideration beyond an attempt to force them to deal with those who advertise in the journal. No difference how good the stock of the non-advertiser may be, or how poor the stock of the one who advertises, the latter shall have all the praise, even if the subscriber is fooled.

The same condition exists with the score card, the use of which entirely too often gives a fictitious value to a specimen and is made use of as the means of selling to amateurs birds of but little value for more than they are worth. But because the advertiser gains the benefit it is all right. Now for these reasons we are opposed to the valuation by sections on paper as a certificate of merit of the whole display, for it is simply giving a fictitious value to poor quality to assist the owner to pass it off upon the unsuspecting for more than it is worth. We saw a Silver Laced Wyandotte female scored a short time since at ninety-three, while her real value as a standard bred fowl was simply what she was worth per pound to eat. If she should be sold on her value as represented by the card, the one who purchased her would not get anything of value. The method first adopted for comparison was formulated into a form to be used as below:

THE AMERICAN FANCIER'S
Judges' and Reporters' Comparison Card.

Variety..... Judge.....

Sex and Age..... .... At Exhibition held at.....

Date.....

Entry or Coop Number.	Typical Shape or Station.	Color of Plumage.	Comb, Wattles and Ear-lobes or Dubbing.	Size, Condition Legs and Toes, or Toe-feathering.	Rank or Award.	Remarks.

This kind of a record was taken by many of the most prominent judges. We ourselves used it at first, but for some time we have used a form of our own in large, hard classes. When the classes are small and easily handled, no record is taken other than the result as recorded on the judge's book.

We give below the forms of record we have used, and whether it is necessary to use it in a class or not, it illustrates our manner of handling all classes, large or small, that we are called to pass judgment upon:

MEMORANDUM RECORD OF CLASSES.

Name of Variety: Barred Rock. Class: Cockerel.

Coop No.	Breed Characteristic.	Shape and Size.	Head-Points.	Surface-Color.	Undercolor, Including Wings.	Legs and Toes.	Awards.
426	Good.	Good but under size.	Off on Comb and eye.	Rather Dark	Strong and even.	Good.	2
429	Perfection.	Both good.	Good.	Good.	Good.	Good.	1
430	Not Good.	Fair.	Good.	Good.	Good.	Good.	3

The above will illustrate the care given to each class when the competition is close. It is our purpose to find the best in every case. For this reason we first go over the whole class for what we call breed characteristics. A specimen that is not true to breed form has but little consideration at our hands. As, for instance, when first I look them over color has no consideration if a specimen is marked off as not belonging to the breed on account of failing to conform to our notion of proper breed characteristics; this specimen may be most beautiful in color, but it will not have any consideration at our hands. The reason for this is that in most breeds shape counts about sixty-five points, while color stands for thirty-five points. The most beautiful color on earth may be upon a Langshan-shaped fowl that is shown in the Black Cochin class, but the shape throws it out of consideration. Beautiful buff may be present with a Brahma-shaped fowl, but such cannot win with me in the Cochin classes. Beautiful color will always win if backed up by good shape, but poor shape cannot win under any conditions, providing there is one of good form present that has even fairly good color.

If called upon to judge a class of White Leghorns we first look for the very best Leghorn type; after that we consider the color, at the same time keeping in sight the fact that shape counts two all the time as against color's one. When you see a Cochin that is Brahma in shape score ninety-three points because it has beautiful color, it is truly a lesson to the amateur that tells him shape don't count; neither does full, long plumage amount to anything just so you have the color. Thousands of times we have said shape makes the bird, color is only the variety distinction.

Now, do not for one moment draw the conclusion that we favor poor color, for such is not the case. We are just as particular about good color as we are about shape, but we make this distinction—to be a Plymouth Rock it must have Plymouth Rock shape. The most beautiful buff fowl in the world is not a Buff Rock if it has Leghorn shape, and when the false shape is present if the Leghorn-shaped fowl is scored and given a score card value, it is simply foisting upon the public an ill-shaped buff fowl for a Buff Rock, for there is no possible method or calculation that can discount a specimen of this kind less than twenty-five points for shape, for if Leghorn in shape it is not Plymouth Rock in shape at all and should be cut all that represents the breed form.

The above is our reason for objecting to these slight discounts by section for poor shape, when the proper shape demanded for the breed is not present. If a Cochin is not Cochin in shape, then it has no value; if the Leghorn is not Leghorn in shape, it is not a Leghorn: if the Hamburg or Houdan has not the proper shape, they do not belong to the breed whose name they bear when considered as show fowls. They may be anything you choose to call them as market poultry, but don't try to foist them upon an unsuspecting public as show specimens under methods that simply lead astray those who purchase them.—T. F. McGrew in the Feather.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

In a letter recently received the writer says: "I have now in the nest a very dark Red bred from a Black cock and Red hen." This seems strange to me, as I have always read: "Cock governs color and the hen conformation." Now this opens up quite a field for a little talk on what some (like the writer referred to) may think a violation of well regulated rules in breeding for color. To begin with, while the natural tendency is for the cock to exert considerable influence on color of young, it's not by any means an infallible rule. Suppose you are breeding from a Black cock and he was bred from a Red hen and a Black cock, making the cock one-half Red, and a hen mated to him is a Red bred Red, making the Red in the pair predominate 3 to 1, you would not get very many Blacks from such a mating, nor could one expect very many. Now, if the hen was bred from Black on one side a majority of the young would be dark colored, and in saying dark colored I mean Kites as well as Blacks. This color breeding is a deep study in itself, and for one to lay down hard and fast rules as how to produce this or that color is utter nonsense. Take Blacks, for instance, and breed them straight for four or five generations and you will now and again breed a Red and, as a rule, it will not be fit for anything but killing, so far as color is concerned. To one who has not had considerable experience the crossing of colors is a plan that is best left for those who have mastered the elementaries of pigeon breeding. Not that it is my wish to discourage experimental work in that line, for that is one of the greatest pleasures in breeding, but I do think it unwise for a young and inexperienced pigeon fancier to pay a good price for a pigeon of quality of one color and then get a mate, of perhaps equally good quality but of a different color, and bank his future pleasures on what this, that, or the other pigeon writer may have said they will produce. I have in mind a pigeon of a neutral color that if paired to any one of three colors will produce a majority of that color. Yet this pigeon is a cock, so that he most certainly does not have much to say as to color of his offspring. Such a pigeon, if of good type of body, with good head, eye and beak and of the approved style, is invaluable to one who knows how to use him. The color I refer to is what is called a Strawberry, and if mated to Yellow will breed Yellows, or to Red you can expect Reds, and if to Black you can get a majority of Blacks. For the latter color the proper Strawberry should show a little black ticking, which will insure a larger percentage of Blacks. Many think the production of Blacks has been brought about by a strong infusion of Red blood, and while it may have been introduced many years ago, I do not believe the highest colors have been crossed with Red in recent years, for by such a cross, unless the Red used is a green hackled bird, and even with this bird some will come with the objectionable copper hackle, and in establishing a strain of Blacks if there is one little fault that will prove annoying to eradicate it is a copper hackle on a Black bird. Now, in Yellow breeding the Red is the proper bird to keep up the color, for no matter how good a strain of Yellows a man may build he will come to a period some time in his breeding that he needs Reds, for Yellows have a natural tendency to breed mealy and are hard to keep of that bright, warm, lively coloring so much admired but seldom met with. There is more real beauty in a bird of this shade, with the faintest tinge of pinkiness in hackle, than all the deep, dark Yellows combined. Now, I do not object so much to the deep yellow as to the lack of lustre that comes with

such a shade, for I have yet to see one of these very dark yellows that ever had any of this warmth and lustrous depth of color the medium dark bird has, they most all are cold and dead in color with nothing but a close margin to distinguish them from what in old times I have heard called cinnamon red, which is a pale red as compared to the deep chestnut red of the present approved exhibition specimen. Now in producing the yellow I am particularly fond of the easiest and quickest way to get a yellow as bright and even in color as possible, and when I say even I mean to be very careful and breed from one that the color of flights is as near the same shade of body as possible, flights and tail generally failing slightly in the best specimens of this color. To such a cock or hen, if cock cannot be procured, breed the best colored Red you are able to procure. You may breed half-a-dozen young and five of them will be Reds of poorer color than the parent Red, but they are all birds of value for yellow breeding and of little use for any other. Perhaps your sixth bird is a Yellow, and if so, you will notice nine times in ten is an improvement over the present yellow. Now with this Yellow and the young Reds you have the start for a strain of Yellows, and by mating the Yellow back to the parent Yellow, you will breed Yellows till doomsday, with a Red only now and again. It is the same with the young Reds but the per centage will not be so great. By adding a Yellow now and again as occasion may require, you can gradually build the strain. Now and again a Yellow bred Red will come, but as a rule it is not of much account for color, but is invaluable to put back to Yellow to hold the color.

—

Mr. Henry Tiemann has bought the whole of the St. Louis winning Barbs, as well as all of Mr. Verge's Pigmies, and, if the purchase of the former is only the means of helping on the Barb fancy, it will be helping on one of the oldest and grandest breeds that has ever been produced. The trouble with fanciers here seems to be the national characteristic of impatience. The Barb is not at his best until three years old, and that seems to be too long for the ordinary American to wait, he wants to start, breed winners and be selling champions in that time, and while the hustle is commendable, still when you can't, you can't, and it's tough on one of the grandest of pigeons—the Barb. Henry says they are very good, and that he is going to breed them. As to the Pigmies, he writes that they are a grand lot of birds and that he is thinking of joining the Pigmy Club and giving the boys a hustle at the Pan-American. There are few fanciers in America who have done or are willing to do more for the pigeon fancy than Mr. Tieman, and the fanciers he has made and helped, and the advice gratuitously given, has given him a warm place among pigeon fanciers that he is deserving of. May he live long and turn up at the great event to be held in the western part of New York state in the latter part of October, 1901.

—

Mr. A. D. Robinson of St. Louis has just purchased all of George Stanfield's Owls, who was one of the oldest breeders of this variety on the other side. Now when this team and George Ewald's cracks representing the west, with Robert Oliphant and George Eckert toeing the mark for the East, won't the fur fly?

—

K. J. Muir, superintendent of the pigeon department of the Chicago show is still unable to get about. We assure Mr. Muir that those who know him, and many who have received kind and considerate impressions of him through attention given exhibits under his charge wish him a speedy recovery.

—

Mr. Fred. Weiss, the tall "sycamore of the Wabash" is going for old Jack's scalp at the Pan-American and is laying the wins now in Evansville, Indiana, in the form of a few choice young Fans.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

—Subscribe for the American Fancier

Homing Pigeons From New York and Vicinity.

I wish to call the attention of all fanciers of Homing pigeons to the great fly from the Pan-American on May 20th. All birds are eligible. Those without bands will be furnished with a regular number. Birds must be at my place, 56 Dey Street, New York City, on Saturday, May 18th, not later than 9 a. m, for countermarking and shipping. Diplomas will be issued to the first three birds.

W. J. STANTON.

56 Dey Street, New York City.

PET STOCK.

Keeping the Pedigrees of Belgian Hares.

In order to keep the record of pedigrees of Belgian Hares certain things are requisite.

1st. It is essential that the hares be kept in separate enclosures or hutches. As, for this purpose, hutches are the most convenient, it is advisable to keep the hares in hutches. The hutches should either be numbered or have upon them the name of the animals confined therein. The best method is to have both the names and the numbers.

2nd. A record book of matings and births should be kept. This book should have the names and numbers of the does to correspond with those upon the hutches. The book need not be an elaborate affair, but it should contain all necessary information. The following suggestions of what it should contain and how it will look when partially filled out are hereby made. A glance at the following specimen page will be all the explanation necessary:

DOE, MAID OF THE MIST, No. 7.

Maid of the Mist, Born Aug. 1, 1899 { Niagara { Buffalo Bill / Minnehaha ; Will-o-Wisp { Moonstone / Marsh Mallow

Bred.	Buck.	Date of Birth.	Litter.	Marks.
Sept. 1, 1900	Gen. Lee	Sept. 29, 1900	7-4 does	One hole right ear.
Nov. 2, 1900	Lord Rubifoam	Decem. 1. 1900	8-5 does	One hole left ear.

3rd. A book containing a scheme of markings. This will be made up from the mating book, very much as a ledger is made up from the day book. While it is not absolutely indispensable, it will be found extremely convenient and will show at a glance what marks have been appropriated and will thus prevent the duplication of marks and the confusion incident thereto. If accurate pedigrees are to be kept it is my essential that the method of marking the young should be carefully recorded and that there should be no duplication of marks.

4th. Marking the young will be found to be an easy matter when but few does and a single stud buck are kept, but a very complicated matter where many does and several bucks are used. For the small rabbitry nothing, it seems to me, will be better than the use of a punch. For one mating the ears will be left intact, for a second the right ear will have one hole, for a third the left ear will have one hole, and so on. Eight separate markings can be made by the use of two holes in one or both ears. But when a large rabbitry is kept some other system of marking should be devised, and the following will perhaps be found useful. The does and bucks all being numbered, the marking can be done by tattooing in India ink the numbers on the inside of the ear, placing that of the buck first. For example, if buck No. 7 is sire and doe No. 15 is dam, the marking would be 7–15. To this the date also could be added, so that the ear would give a full record. Suppose doe No. 15 produced a litter on July 1st, 1901, from buck No. 7, the record would be 7–15, 7–1–01. Tags such as are used upon sheep could also be employed, the only trouble being the liability of the tags getting loose and the record thus becoming lost. Still another method might be employed to keep the date of the births. If large runs were used for the young, all those born in the same month could be transferred to them. The runs could be numbered from 1 to 12, if young were bred the year round, the number of the run corresponding to the month—thus No. 1 would be for hares born in January, No. 2 for those born in February, and so on through the calendar. This would not keep the day of the month, but that is not so very important after the young get to be five or six months old. And even this could be ascertained if the records of mating and births had been properly kept in the record book.

5th. A pedigree book should be kept. This ought to contain a blank pedigree, with stub end showing the sale of the animal and data enough to enable the breeder to reproduce the pedigree at any time. Pedigrees are liable to get lost, and it is a matter of convenience and satisfaction to one's customers to be able to send them a duplicate pedigree if desired. Then, too, some shrewd buyer might pretend to have lost the pedigree of his purchase and send for a second one, for the sole purpose of comparing the two to see if they corresponded. Such a case the writer has heard of, where a purchaser of a pedigreed cockerel sent for a second pedigree and found that the two pedigrees were entirely different. That purchaser lost faith in poultry pedigrees at once. If a breeder of Belgian Hares was so unfortunate as to issue two entirely different pedigrees for the same animal, his reputation for accuracy, if not for veracity, would suffer at least a passing suspicion.

To keep pedigrees is some trouble, but not so much as it appears to be when the process is detailed. It is easier to do the work than to tell how it should be done. But if really scientific breeding is to be practiced pedigrees must be kept. Good results, excellent results, may be obtainable without records, but records simplify the problems of breeding by furnishing the data needed for making matings that will give a high degree of probability of success. So whether the labor of keeping pedigrees is little or much, it is necessary labor which the breeder cannot afford to shirk.

H. S. BABCOCK.

A Dispassionate View of Belgian Hares.

Editor of the American Fancier:—So much that is exaggeration has been said and written about the Belgian Hare that a few calm statements are necessary now and then. It has been thought that anything, no matter how grey or coarse if it were only a Belgian Hare with a list of ancestors, would be as good an investment as a Texas oil well. Men have embarked in the industry expecting from a trio of hares to clear off a mortgage, giving them little care and indifferent quarters; women have invested a few dollars with bright visions of silk dresses, sealskin cloaks, and a trip to Europe before them, knowing nothing about the animals except that some specimens are worth several hundred dollars. No under these hopes and in these circumstances, and yet the same principles prevail in Belgian Hare culture as in raising any fancy stock. It is the careful student of his animals and their environment that wins success, prizes, and good returns. One advertisement says: "Enormous profits in Belgian Hares;" another, "A minister's wife last year made so many thousand dollars by a few hares," and the dealer's address follows. The result too often is disappointment.

There is this to be said in unvarnished truth. The Belgian Hare will give more returns for the money laid out upon him than any animal, bird or beast that we have, and the better the care and attention the greater the returns. A breeder often must create a demand for his surplus hares, his bucks and poorly marked does, by giving one dressed to a hotel, restaurant, or family that is known to indulge in rare-bits. Then the price is gladly paid, 28 to 30 cents a pound, and in large lots, 20 cents. Here is where the sure and steady returns appear in the hare industry. The finest stock may yield a fancy prize winner, but this jewel will be one of many indifferent animals. These can be killed when young or allowed to grow and yield an income in market stock. Often in new fields pedigrees and sudden interest create demand and good prices, but this will not always endure, so it is well to keep raising the quality of the stock as rapidly as sales come in, not expecting a stream of unvarying net profit from the first inconsiderable investment. The breeders and fanciers who are making money largely are those who have invested large amounts and have spent days and nights studying their animals and their business the same as any dry goods man or grocer does upon the street in his chosen line.

Last year the writer spent a large part of the summer in England and Belgium, the greater part of the time in the latter country, to find the real home of the hare and the original strain, if it existed. The hares of Belgium were seen to be the market and the fancy strains, the same as here, but in that country all are called "rabbits." The Red Giant hare, which he discovered in the interior of the country and has introduced here, should be called the "original Belgian Hare," if any variety deserves that name. Other breeders and fanciers in large numbers visited England and studied the stock there, the methods in use, and the system of scoring. All these steps in developing the Belgian Hare business are ignored in the florid advertisements and overcharged statements in which only the returns are mentioned and nothing said of the debit side of the account. In fine, if any one invests a reasonable amount in these animals, as much as he would in any fancy stock, say from $20 to $50, the income, depending upon the care given, will be greater than that from poultry, if the animals are kept only for the breeder's own table. If he got back only half his investment in a year the returns would

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ON BEAVER HILL FARM { T.E. ORR, Prop'r / W.D.Poole, Sup't

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They have been doing business at the leading shows: four prizes at Indianapolis, three at Hagerstown, four at Philadelphia, four at New York, three at Chicago and nine at Pittsburgh. First hen at New York and First Cock at Chicago shows that Beaver Hill Farm is able to go in good company.

OUR BREEDING PENS FOR 1901 CONTAIN SIX FAMOUS PRIZE-WINNING COCKS,

Five not less famous prize-winning Cockerels, and more high-scoring and prize-winning females than those of any other breeder of Silvers in America.

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Twenty years line bred since they left the hands of the originator of Wyandottes, L. Whittaker. *Yearly records of over 200 eggs per hen.*

A handsome booklet, giving records, particulars and prices sent free to all who name this paper.

Eggs and a Few Birds for Sale.

1500 Incubator Chicks
FOR SALE WEEKLY.

Price $15 per 100 from my laying matings, see below. 32-p. Des. Cat. Free
BREEDERS, EXHIBITORS AND SHIPPERS OF

Line Bred (Since 1892) **Exhibition Stock. Line Bred** (Since 1888) **Laying Stock.**

WHITE LEGHORNS, WHITE ROCKS, BLACK MINORCAS,
BARRED ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, LIGHT BRAHMAS.

EXHIBITION.	LAYERS.	MARKET.
$3.00 for 12 Eggs. $5.00 for 24 Eggs. $15.00 per 100 Eggs.	$1.00 for 12 Eggs, $8.00 per 100 Eggs. $70.00 per 1,000 Eggs.	$3.00 for 50 Eggs. $5.00 per 100 Eggs. $50.00 per 1,000 Eggs.
The above are from my best matings. I mate no pens to produce prize Exhibition Cockerels and Pullets from same pens. Elegant descriptive catalogue free.	The above stock bred for years for egg production. Birds true to shape, color, markings, and of good size. Mated with the laying blood males, will surely produce.	Above stock bred more especially for market, etc. Females off in size, shape, legs, comb, eye, tail, etc., mated with extra large males will produce right for broilers, etc.
The Kind to Exhibit.	The Kind to Lay Eggs.	The Kind to Market.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.
State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

be greater than the usual rate of interest anywhere given. By turning this into still better stock the income is sure to increase in greater degree.

This is a very tame and prosaic statement to make of Belgian Hares, but it shows what can be said without exaggeration and how they may be viewed without a future disappointment. But, mark you, all this is not saying that large returns in many cases are not possible, but they are the result of hard and studious work.

F. H. DEWEY.

Westfield, Mass.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, See'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec 24-25—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

1902.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-11—Cleveland, Ohio. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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My Buffs outrival the famous Barred P. Rocks. They have a rich, even buff plumage with low comb, clear yellow legs and the proper Rock shape. They have won 21 1sts and 12 2ds this year in the hottest competition. Eggs 15, $2; 30, $3.50; 45, $5; Inc. eggs 100, $5. Write for ill. catalogue.
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A list of my winnings at the leading shows would be too long to name here. Will mail on application. My best exhibit was at N. Y. State Fair, Syracuse, last September. Won

1st Pen, 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 1st and 2nd Cock'ls, and 1st Pullet.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded if birds are returned within one week. My stock has been line bred for seven years; and now bred as true as many of the older breeds.

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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES that are correct, scoring from 93 to 94.

EGGS from best pens of above varieties, $1.50 per fifteen; $6 per one hundred.....

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THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.
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Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.
Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf
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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE and Buff Rocks, Fishers Island and Nugget strains. Thirteen prizes at Pittsburg show. Fertile eggs, $2 per 15; $3.50 per 30. Poor hatches replaced at half price G. HILDERBRAND, JR., Box C, Emsworth, Pa. 00-02

MY BARRED ROCKS won at Wooster, O., 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 60 in class; 10 highest scoring, Dec., '99. They are those narrow barred kind. Eggs $2 per 15. Good hatch guaranteed. Stock all sold. W. A. LOTT, Wooster, O. 99-01

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st. 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. Prize winners at Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Columbus, O. Choice stock for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Send for circular. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O. 99-04

BARRED Plymouth Rocks, choice stock, pen headed by son of Madison Square winner. Eggs $1 per 13. T. P. SOUTHWORTH, Canton, N. Y. 99-01

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

WHITE P. ROCKS. Get eggs from winners at Trenton, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and Madison Square Garden that are mated to produce winners to compete in strongest competition. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. C. C. BURROWS, Clayton, N. J. 96-01

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID on Barred P Rock eggs, (E. B. Thompson's Ringlet strain) $1.50 per 15. Matings for exhibition pullets, exclusively. Pens contain pullets winning at Rochester this year and others equally as good. C.W. PFISTNER, So. Lima, N. Y. 96-01

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING,—Buff Rocks, (Burdick's Nuggets direct) White Rocks, (Fishers Island Farm direct) White Wyandottes, (Mack's strain direct). Eggs only $1.50 per sitting or any 3 for $3. Birds farm raised, H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. I have mated up two very fine pens of birds bred from my winners and are sure to produce fine specimens. White Wyandottes that are white, bred for utility as well as beauty. Eggs, $1 per 13. If you don't hatch 8, will duplicate at half price. Write for circular. M. B. HICKSON, Lynchburg, Va. 89-02

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

BARRED P. Rocks exclusively, Thompson train. My yards are unusually fine. I offer 40 good pullets for sale. Not my choice. Cockerels all sold. 15 eggs from my best yard, $1.50; yard No. 2, $1 for 15. FRED DECKER, Glencoe Mills, N. Y. 89-01

THIRTY-TWO prizes this season 22 of them 1sts and specials. Barred P. Rocks and W. I. Games. Stock for sale, Eggs $3 per 15. Barred Rock incubator eggs, $4 per 100. GEORGE F WHITTEMORE, Keene, O. 89-01

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

BARRED ROCKS.—Cockerel breeding yards headed by 1st Amsterdam cockerel, (brother 3d Johnstown) also their sire and grandsire. All winners; own breeding. A few eggs from these and their equal of medium or pullet matings, $3 per 13. White Leghorns, strictly first class, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. Stock for sale. Circular winnings free. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-tf

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. Circular free, 66-17

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95¼, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼ 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF COCK—Son of 1st cock at Boston 1900, bought of Mr. Dutcher, is offered for sale. Also several prize hens and pullets. Tell me what you can put into birds and I will tell you what I can send you. DR. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 01-03

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes and Black Langshans. Winners at New York, Boston and all leading shows. Eggs $2 and $3 per 13. A few fine breeders for sale. Stamp for reply. H. J. MANLEY, Granite Poultry Yards, Maplewood, Mass. 00-

THE SUNNY SIDE strain of White Wyandottes and Buff Leghorns will win in the show room, and for egg production there is none better. Eggs for hatching that are fertile. Write for price list. B. FITZGERALD, Hagaman, N. Y. 99-01

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

EGGS for hatching from Silver Wyandotte Birds. All prize winning stock, $1 per sitting. Address W. H. LOCKERBY, Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y. 92-04

BOSTON, NEW YORK, AND JOHNSTOWN winners, open laced Silvers and White Wyandottes; Wyandotte shape, large size hens, moult clear. Our Whites are White. We furnish best breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. 13 eggs, $1. If interested send for show record and circular. W. E. SAMSON & SON, Pleasant Mount, Pa. 97-02

GOLDEN Wyandottes.—My pen is headed by 1st prize cock at last Johnstown show, including 2d and 4th hen and 4th pullet. Eggs $3 for 13. A sure hatch guaranteed. CHAS. EISENMANN, Johnstown, N. Y. 95-03

WISE'S up-to-date Silver Laced and White Wyandottes. Have bred them for the past 16 years. A clean sweep on Silvers at the late Cleveland Show. White Cloud strain of White Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per sitting; 3 sittings, $5, ALBERT WISE, 792 N. Logan Ave., Cleveland, O. 85-02

SILVER AND GOLDEN Wyandottes of my strain have won for myself and customers at America's best shows for years. Won the Mayor's silver cup at Cortland, Dec., 1900. Furnished birds that won at New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Circular of matings free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 96-01

MAY'S Buff Wyandottes. They are the blue ribbon kind; they have proven this at the big poultry shows ever since '98. On 26 entries, 24 Premiums and 3 specials. They are doing the same for my customers. A few grand cockerels to spare. Prices right. Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Straight. J. D MAY, Paradise, Pa. 80-01

BUFFINTON'S BUFFS.—Buff Wyandottes, Buff P. Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs from No. 1 stock, $2 per 13; $5 per 40. No. 2 stock, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Buff Duck eggs, $5 per 12. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

AT BOSTON on 23 entries in Golden and Silver Wyandottes, we won 26 prize ribbons. At New York, we won 1st cock and 1st cockerel, Silver Wyandottes. We have 30 fine breeding Golden and Silver Wyandotte cockerels for sale. We breed from only the choicest birds. Eggs for hatching, $2 50 per 15, $8 per 100, 80 per cent guaranteed fertile or order duplicated at half price. WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 81-35

FERTILE EGGS from winning Golden Wyandottes. Winners at Boston, Johnstown, Cortland in season's matings. We hatch winners from same pens. Your chance as good as ours. Positively no reserve pens. $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30. MONTROSE FEATHER FARM, Montrose, Pa. 92-04

PURE WHITE Wyandottes. I have spared no expense to have the best. Shape, typical; legs, yellow; comb, O. K. Dusten Strain Eggs per sitting of 13, $2; 30, $4. R W. DUFOUR, Box 163, Lakeville, Conn. 91-03

A BARGAIN for any Fancier.—I will sell all of my Silver Wyandottes on account of poor health, among them being the winners at the last Johnstown show, Dec., 1900. Write for prices, which will be reasonable. WM. SPOLL, Columbian Park Poultry Yards, Johnstown, N. Y. 80tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes were among the winners at Danbury Fair, Torrington, Bristol and Waterbury. I am breeding with the laced wing bar, and standard weights. Eggs from these birds, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. A fair hatch guaranteed. WM. BINGLEY. 105 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91-03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs. $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

$10 ONLY for a fine pen of Black, White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes. The very best blood in existence. Light Brahmas and Indian Games $15. Eggs $1.50 per sitting. JAMES K. BOYD, Hempstead, N. Y. 81tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-36
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT. Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—9 hens and cock, 1 year old, $10 if taken at once. 6 hens and cock, pure Felch and 3 hens, Silberstein. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. B L. ELSBREE, Preston Hollow, N. Y 1t

BRAHMAS.—A lifetime chance! A grand cock and ten extra fine hens for sale cheap. Cock and some of the hens fit to show anywhere. JAS. K. BOYD. Box 15, Hempstead. N. Y. 76tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben AVON, Pa. 88-40

WE HAVE in our yards all of John L. Cost's Light Brahmas. At Carlisle, Hagerstown and Cleveland shows we made almost a clean sweep. Some grand cockerels and pullets for sale cheap. Eggs from that same grand pen that yielded so many winners last year, $5. A. W. RUDY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. 89-01

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 85-tf

COCHINS.

PARTRIDGE, Buff and Black Cochins for 20 years. Prize winners at leading western shows. Eggs, $2 per 13; 3 settings, $5. After June 1st, $1 per dozen straight. Choice stock always for sale. No circular. DR, H. F. BALLARD, Chenoa, Ill. 01-03

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

PARTRIDGE COCHINS, good breeding cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets at from $3 to $5 each. Trios mated for breeding, $10 and $15. Winning at the leading shows for many years. Eggs, $5 per 13. Circular. THOS. T. WETMORE, New London, Ct. Box 146. 87-tf

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

BUFF Leghorns, bred for exhibition purposes. Pens headed by males scoring to 94½, mated to females scoring 92 to 95. 2d New York cock, '00, heads one of my breeding yards. Eggs $1.25 A good hatch guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. C. A. WEIRICK, Canton, O. 99-01

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13. F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92-05

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS that are right (line bred.) Cock at head of flock never lost 1st place. McClave says he is the best bird he handled in 1900. Females score 93 to 95. Eggs, $2 delivered. A. J. BLANCHARD, Meadville, Pa. 89-01

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Heavy winners at many of the leading shows the past season, defeating some of the best Ohio and Pennsylvania breeders; scoring to 96; some birds not receiving a single color cut. Eggs from my best yards, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; $4 per 45. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY YARDS, J. H. Bowden, Prop'r, Warren, Pa. 92-04

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

ANCONAS.

ANCONAS exclusively.—Choice cockerels and pullets for sale, mated in pairs, trios or pens. Eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. My Anconas are from choicest strains obtainable; my breeding pens contain only the best. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. AXFORD, Oxford, N. J. 01-03

AS MY STOCK is large, I offer 9 hens and 1 cockerel of the Mottled Anconas for $10. A great chance Also eggs of Mottled Anconas or S. C. W. Leghorns, $1.50 per 15. M. D. RICE, Cambridge. N. Y. 01-03

ANDALUSIANS.

ANDALUSIANS —Have as fine stock as any in the States. 1900, took 1st cock, 2d hen, Danbury Fair; 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best bird, Danbury Poultry Show; 1st Cock, 1st hen and special for best pair, Bristol; 1st pullet, 3d cockerel, Philadelphia; (beating "America's Champion"?; 1901, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best exhibit, at Waterbury's big show. Few choice cockerels and trios for sale. Eggs for hatching. Prices upon application MRS. M.C F. LENDEWIG, Roxbury Station, Conn. 88-tf

MINORCAS.

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., BOX J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

GAMES.

ONE DOLLAR per 13 eggs, Games, Irish and Mexican Grays, Heathwoods, Irish Black Reds, Tornadoes and Cornish Indians. Fowls at all times. Circular free. C. D. SMITH, Fort Plain, N. Y. 00-03

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.—Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BANTAMS as follows, for sale. All fine stock: 1 trio Black Tailed, 1 pair solid Black and 1 pullet, solid White Japanese; 3 trios Buff, 1 Partridge cockerel and 3 Black Cochin females; 3 Black Rose Combed males and one pair of Golden Sebrights. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for bargains. DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Lancaster Co., Pa. 00-02

GAME Bantams, B. B. Red, Br. Red, Birchen, Red Pyle, Goldsn and Silver Duckwing. A few nice birds for sale. Eggs, B. B. Reds, $5 per 15; other varieties, $3. Satisfaction guaranteed. 00-02 C. H. BROWN, Brookfield, N. Y.

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

BANTAMS, Brown Reds, Piles, Birchens, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94 06

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 93-tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13: Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville. N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams.—For sale, 10 pairs of good birds, bred from imported stock, many of them prize winners and of the best of quality. Also orders booked for eggs from pen containing 1st prize hen at New York, and 6 other choice females, headed with 1st prize cock at Madison Square, 1901, at $2.50 per sitting. One trio Buff Cochin Bantams cheap. MOSHER BROS, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-02

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

MY RECORD this year at Madison Square Garden proves that my Buff Cochin Bantams are surely forging to the front. On two pullets entered, won 1st and 3d. After May 15 can spare eggs at $3 per 13 from three carefully mated pens. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Conn. 34-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y. Breeder of the Golden Rod Strain of Buff Cochin bantams. Birds bred for shape, color, full feathering and good breeding qualities. Some good breeders for early disposal at reasonable prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. Birds from this strain have won at leading shows during the past six years. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS. 27-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

POLISH.

R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y., up-to-date breeder of four strains of prize winning White Crested Black Polish. None better. Eggs in season $2 per 13; $3 for 26. Circular free. Write for prize record. Member of Polish Club. 97-02

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass 23-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff, White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

BUFFINTON'S Rhode Island Reds, Rose, Pea and Single Comb eggs from No. 1 stock $2 for 13, $5 for 40. No. 2 stock $1 25 for 13. $3 for 40. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94 06

ORPINGTONS.

VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st, 2d cock; 1st, 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

PHEASANTS.

ENGLISH Ringneck Pheasant eggs from first class birds for sale at $3 for 15. WM. C. MUTH, 30 Brainard St., Phillipsburg, N. J. 99-01

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE, or exchange for 1st class Pouters, my entire loft of Homers. Contains the best strains in America. Some of these birds cost me $25 a pair. All go in a bunch. EDWARD MORRIS, Member American Federation, 921 Butternut St. Syracuse, N. Y. 01-03

FOR SALE at Abbe's Pigeon Lofts, Columbus, O.,—Homers, all colors, fine performing Tumblers and Burmingham Rollers, Jacobins, Pouters, Fans, Turbits, Owls and Pit Games. Y'ngsters and breeders, $1 up; fine squab breeders 60c. a pair. Price list for stamp. 98-03

A. BESCHE, 1241 Wm. St., Baltimore, Md. New York, Boston. Chicago and Cincinnati prize winning strains in white, black, yellow, blue and silver Long Muffed and white Clean Leg Tumblers, also Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, per pair and upwards $2.50. Stamp for reply. 98-08

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Brothers, Prop's. Unprecedented record.—At the Cincinnati Fanciers' Association's grand annual exhibition, Dec. 5-11, 1900, we exhibited 31 Fantails, not a single specimen failing to win; 21 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd, 3 4ths and special for best colored Fantail; special best colored Fantail, bred 1900; silver cup for best Wh. Fantail in the show; silver mug for best White Fantail cock, bred in 1900; competing against such breeders as F. M. Gilbert, F. S. Robinson, F. Weiss, S. Marvin, H. Hoffman, etc. In Bantams we exhlbited 20 single entries and 1 breeding pen; B. B. Games winning 13 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd and 1st breeding pen; special for best 10 Game Bantams. Stock birds and show specimens for sale. Same blood as our winners in both Pigeons and Bantams. All inquiries should be addressed to JOHN GLASGOW, Manager. 83tf

HAVING bought the entire collection of the noted F. A. Schofer Jacobins. 310 birds, I will sell 200 of them at $5 per pair and up The lot contains many prize winners and noted stock bird from the original imported Blauch birds. GEO. W. UNGER, Boyertown, Pa. 99-01

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country. On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

TURKEYS DUCKS GEESE.

INDIAN Runner Ducks are the greatest egg producers known. Require less care and mature in half the time of chickens Quick returns mean profit to you. Drakes, $3. Eggs from pure stock, $2 per dozen. T.D. KEYES, Gowanda. N. Y. 01-03

FOR SALE.—1 pair of Rouen Ducks, winners of the following prizes: Drake, 3d, Philadelphia; 4th, New York; 1st Orange. Duck, 3d Philadelphia; 2d Orange. Also 1 trio Egyptian Geese. 00-03 G. D. TILLEY, Darien, Conn.

INDIAN Runner eggs, Cook's champions, Br. and White, $1 per doz. from May 1st. We introduced this breed in the U. S. in '94, and have since had from Bulevan Bros, John Barwick and Simon Hunter twice, MRS. FARRER, Box No. 16, Orange, Va. 99-01

GRAY Call Ducks of high quality, guaranteed satisfactory at $3 to $5 pr. Fresh eggs for hatching, $1 per 13; $2.50 for 39. I have bred them 9 years, always aiming at perfection and now, no breeder in U. S. can show better birds. C. T. MORSE, Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. 99-01

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOOK AT THIS! 50 cents each for the choicest two months' old cockerels and pullets, S C. B. Leghorns, Kulp; and White Wyandottes, Duston. Buy now and get the early birds for fall shows and winter layers. Eggs 50c. per 15. CEDAR HILL FARM, Saugerties, N. Y. Box 390. 01-03

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CHAS, E. HAYES, Trauger, Pa., breeder of Kulp's S. C. B. Leghorns and E. B. Thompson's B. P. Rocks exclusively. Eggs $2 per 15 of either kind. 00-02

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

SINGLE COMB B. Leghorns, winners of 5 1sts, 3 2ds .6 3ds and 2 4ths at Meadville, Pittsburg and Cleveland, McClave Bridge, Drevenstedt and Burgott, judges. Barred Rocks, Bright & Leffel; White Wyandottes, Duston. Stock for sale. Eggs $1 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. ZUNDEL BROS., Grapeville, Pa. 00-05

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

MINORCAS.—Big black beauties, containing the best blood in the country. Eggs $2 per setting. Barred Rocks. $1 per setting. 2 pair Blue Andalusians for sale or exchange for Buff Rocks or Wyandottes. RIPPOWAM POULTRY FARM, Stamford, Conn. 99 01

SKINNER'S great yearly laying strain. S. C. W. and Brown Leghorns, Golden Sebrights and B. B. Red Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching. Catalogue telling of the different prices of birds for 1901 ranging in figures from $1 and upwards. Nothing cheap but the prices. Catalogue. 2 cts MRS. RALPH B. SKINNER, Proprietress. Farm and yards at 107 Oxford Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey, (West Bergen), 98-03

S. C. BROWN Leghorns and S. L. Wyandottes. 1900-1901 winners. 9 entries. 8 prizes, Cambridge, Troy, N. Y. and Lenox, Mass. Eggs, $2 per 15. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 98-03

BUFFINTON'S Partridge Wyandottes and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Eggs, $2 per 13. Buff Cochins and Barred P. Rocks. No. 1 stock. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

"EGGS—4—HATCHING—EGGS."—99c.—4—13; $2—4—30. From 25 of the best and leading varieties of poultry. Send—4—wants, W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63-tf

DO YOU WANT birds to win? Write me. S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, B. P. Rocks, C. I. Games, W. I Games. Buff Cochin Bantams, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Red Pile and B. B. R. Game Bantams, winners at the Great Hagerstown show in 1899 and Carlisle show. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $1.50 per sitting and when less than 7 hatch another sitting at half price. Polish, all varieties; Red Caps and Pit Games, the best in the world. Eggs, $1 per setting except Game Bantams, $2. Address NORMAN EGULF, Carlisle, Pa. 93-05

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Plymouth Rocks, Fishel strain, and S C. White Leghorns, Knapp Bros.' strain. Prize winners and grand layers. Many of these birds score 90 to 95. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Geo. Wolf strain. Tom scores 96½; hens, 94 to 96. Pekin and Rouen Ducks, as good as the best. Hens' eggs, $2 per 15; Turkeys, $3.50 per sitting; Ducks, $1 per 11. Fairlawn Poultry Farm, L. S. and H. B. WISNER, Middletown, N. Y. 92-04

BARRED Plymouth Rocks that have that clear deep barring and rich yellow legs. White Wyandottes that are white and don't turn brassy when the sun shines on them. Eggs from such stock, $1 per 13; $2 per 26; $6 per 100. Fertility guaranteed. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

BAY VIEW Poultry Yards. Eggs from prize winners. Buff and Barred Rock eggs, $2 per 15; S. C. White Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for circular. THOMAS HALLOWS, 91 Bowen St., Fall River, Mass. 91-03

EGGS from thoroughbred Barred P. Rocks, (Welles' strain) Buff Leghorns, (Arnold strain) Black Minorcas, Imported Golden Sebright, Buff, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and White R. C. Leghorns $1 per 13. Also fancy Pigeons, Belgian Hares and Guinea Pigs. W. E. GAGE, 714 High Street, Williamsport, Pa. 91-03

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y.. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

NINETY-THREE to 94½ —Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

PLAIN GOLDEN Polish eggs, $3 per 13: Golden Sebright Bantam Eggs, $3 per 15; B. B. Red Game eggs, $2 per 15; Twentieth Century Buff P. Rock eggs, $3 per 13; 1 cock, 3 hens, Bearded Golden Polish, $8. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 77-tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf

CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y.

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.—One cock, one c k'l, two hens and two pullets, Black Rosecombs; two pr. White Cochins; two pr. Black Cochins. Will sell the lot cheap, or exchange for good Game Bantams. I guarantee the birds. W. E. GAGE, 714 High St., Williamsport, Pa. 01-03

FOR SALE or exchange.—Well trained Beagle Hound, 15 mo. old for Bantams, Incubator or offer. S. C. White Leghorn eggs, 75c for 13, Wycoff's strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. DANIEL WALTON, Stroudsburg, Pa. 00-01

FOR SALE, Eggs from prize winning White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns and Red Pyle Games. One pen, 10 hens, 1 cockerel, Leghorns, for sale, also 4 pullets and a c'k'l, Red Pyles, $8 takes Games and $10 takes Leghorns. FRED MILLER. Milton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 99-01

FOR SALE. One thoroughbred short haired St. Bernard bitch; a thorough and trustworthy watch-dog for $25, not half her value. Also 1 pen of 20 fine B. P. Bock pullets, just about to commence laying, for $15. A. GILBERT, Port Chester, N. Y. 99-

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

FOR SALE.—1 White Rock cockerel, score 96 by Bicknell, $10. Also S. C. B. Leghorn cockerel, score 94½ by Bridge, $5. Eggs from Wh. Rocks that score from 94 to 96, $2; S. C. B.Leghorn eggs $2, delivered. F. W. PETERS, 460 East 18th St., Erie, Pa. 93-05

WANTED.

WANTED,—Tumbler Pigeons:—Four Black muffed Tumbler hens and 3 Red Muffed Tumbler cocks. Must be good performers. Write, giving price to L. MCINTOSH, 1008, Arlington Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 00-02

THE KENNEL.

FOR SALE.—5 English setter pups, 6 months old. They are bred from hunters and will make hunters. Price only $10 each. A rare bargain, if you want the best. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73-24

BELGIAN HARES.

ONE HUNDRED young Belgians, $1.50 per pr; 50 Does and Bucks about ready to breed, $2 each, $3 pr. Nice colored. Magpies, $1.50; Black, Red, and Yellow Tumblers, $1; White Fantails, $1.50 per pair. H. A. SHETLER, Carlisle, Pa. 00-02

G. L. REIDER, Rome, N. Y.. importer and for five years a breeder of Belgian Hares. Youngsters of the strains of such noted champions as "Fashoda", "Banbury Wonder", "Dash", "Ebor", "Climax", "Cayenns' and "Pilot" at reasonable prices. Two grand imported Bucks at stud. 94-01

ENGRAVINGS.

HALF-TONE ENGRAVINGS.—We are prepared to furnish the highest grade of half-tone cuts of Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock. Also paintings in black and white or colors from life or photo. Write us. THE COLUMBUS ENGRAVING CO., Grand Opera Block, Columbus, O. 82-07



HENS WILL SIT
and do their level best when given the right kind of a nest, the right number of eggs, the right kind of food, the right kind of care and dusted with the right kind of insect powder. For this latter purpose Lambert's Death to Lice fills all of the requirements.

EGGS WILL HATCH
when the breeders are kept free from lice, and when they have daily out door or scratching shed exercise. Under these conditions eggs from healthy birds are usually well fertilized. When good eggs fail to hatch the trouble is often outside of the eggs. Lambert's Death to Lice Powder never injures the fertility of eggs for hatching, the sitter or the little chickens should they hatch in a handful of it.

CHICKS WILL GROW
when started free from vermin and kept so from the shell up. If allowed to become lousy they lose strength and vitality, which will stunt them in growth or cause an early demise. More chickens die every year from this cause than any other, while a little Death to Lice Ointment would save their lives. 73-24

DEATH TO LICE REMEDIES:
Death to Lice Powder for dusting layers and sitters—5 oz. sample, 10c postpaid; 48 oz , 50; 100 oz., $1.00, from here or nearest agency to you by express. Death to Lice Ointment for head lice on children or chickens also scaly shanks on fowls, 10c and 25c postpaid. Death to Lice Special, for making a liquid louse or mite killer and for mixing with the regular powder for fleas on dogs, moths, etc., 4 oz., 10c; 16 oz., 40c by mail postpaid. Death to Lice Liquid for spraying poultry houses, painting roosts, etc., (already prepared) 1 qt., 35c; 2 qts., 60c; 4 qts., $1.00, f. o. b. here. Book and "How Best to Set a Hen" sent free. **D. J. LAMBERT, Box 248, Apponaug, R. I.**

...EGGS FOR HATCHING...

RHODE ISLAND REDS, $2 DOZ.
BUFF LEGHORNS, $2 DOZ.
LT. BRAHMA BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.
GAME BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.

A few Belgian Hares. Youngsters at from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

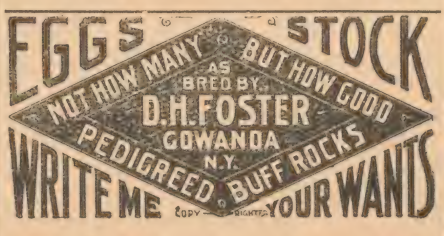
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BARRED & BUFF ROCKS. RHODE ISLAND REDS, WHITE WONDERS.

Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. 86-37

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Eggs from the very best matings of Buff and White Rocks, R. and S. C. R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. - - We are sending out quality in our eggs, $2 per 13; 3 settings for $5. Incubator $3.50 per 100. 43-tf

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Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

JAY M. SEYMOUR, Clark Mills, N. Y. French fowls and Dorking specialties. 96-21

E. S. GRABLE, Canton, O. Poultry, all varieties. 93-44

J. W. WHITNEY, Chatham, Ohio.—Poultry all varieties. Private scoring and expert mating a specialty. 90-41

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F. B. ZIMMER, Gloversville, N. Y. Dogs and Poultry, all varieties.

DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. Buff varieties, Houdans, Rhode Island Reds, Cochin Bantams a specialty. 68

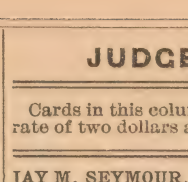
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R. L. SIMMONS, Shelby, N. C. Poultry, all varieties. Brahmas, Langshans and Minorcas a specialty. 48

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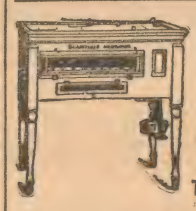
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In my yards can be found all of the Buffs of Wm. F. Brace, Victor, N. Y., and G. W. Randolph, Palmyra, N. Y.
In my four breeding pens are many noted prize winners. My birds have won at Elmira, Rochester and Chicago. Eggs, $3, 15; $5, 30; $6, 45. 91-41

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have been imitated by many but EQUALED BY NONE. They are scientifically constructed, simple, safe, easy to operate and efficient. *Catalogue Free.*
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HISEY'S BUFF BRAHMAS ARE PRIZE WINNERS.

1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, Pittsburg, Pa., 1901.
Eggs, $3 per setting of 13; $5 per setting of 26.
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"Gibson's" up-to-date BARRED ROCKS. Bred in line, exclusively, for twenty years. 97 class prizes at 9 shows in past two years, under Drevenstedt, Bridge, McClave, Marshall, Rockenstyre and Kellar is our RECORD. 6 class prizes at Hagerstown, Md., October, 1900. A 12 page illustrated circular free. 73-24

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No Kitchen or Dining Room is complete without one.—Nickel outside, Silver Plated inside, **50c. Postpaid**

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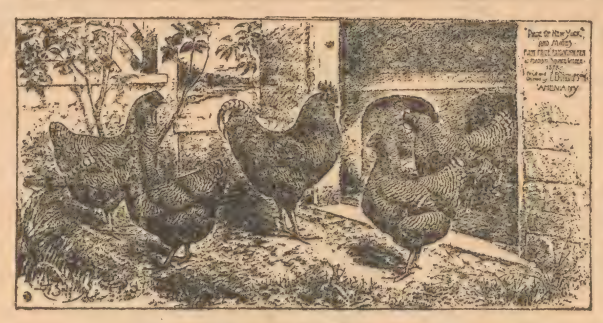
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Single or Rose Comb. Our birds fit the name, they are red, deep Buff undercolor, good combs, orange legs he proper shape.

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First Prize Pen at New York.

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AT THE IMPERIAL SHOW OF THE NATION— MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N, Y., THE WORLD'S RECORD OF

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4 YEARS IN SUCCESSION was the most remarkable ever achieved in the realm of poultry exhibitions. This record is by many points the highest ever accomplished in the annals of the **New York Show; Winning** during **4 years in succession MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MANY 1ST PRIZES** as any other exhibitor, and as many **1ST PRIZES AS ALL COMPETITORS COMBINED,** besides more **than twice as many Cups** and **Specials** as all, including the **superb challenge Trophy,** value **$100,** for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and exhibition pen; **$100 Sterling Silver Cup** for finest exhibit, **Grand Special Prize Sweepstakes Cup** value **$100** presented by the **President** for best P. Rock cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, any variety. My clean sweep of

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES

on pullets has never been approached in Madison Square Garden, and stands alone and unequaled.

The world's record of 1st on exhibition pen at New York 3 years in succession is the undisputed Champion. With their 1900 record the **"RINGLETS"** have won at New York a grand total of **77 PRIZES. 31** of these prizes are 1st and specials, being 17 more 1st and special prizes than won by any competitor in the history of the show. Rare bargains in yearling breeders in lots of a trio or 100. Show bird fit to win in the fastest company. Richly illustrated 24-page catalogue on application. Elegant breeders in any number. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, 1 sitting, $5; 2 sittings, $9; 3 sittings, $12; 4 sittings, $15. ADDRESS 91-tf

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WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

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My birds are equal to the best. Have won more prizes on a given number of entries than any Leghorn breeder. Circular, free, will prove this. At Boston this year, 3 entries, 2 1sts, 1 3d; at Erie, 1900, 1st pen, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pul, $5 spec. 10 highest scoring Leghorns, special best trio, silver cup best ck, ckl, hen, pul, a showing of 121 Browns. Eggs, $2 for 15. 93-tf L. O. BROMLEY, SILVER CREEK, NEW YORK.



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DIAMOND FLINT. Nature's blending of Grit, Lime and Phosphoric Acid, not to be excelled for Digestion of Food in Fowls and the creation of egg shells, adding vigor to the strongest of your flock.

Scientists claim this deposit to have been formed more than 5,000 years ago, and it is recognized by them and the natives, who have been using it for more than 100 years for their Poultry, as one of the most valuable products of the earth yet discovered for any and all kinds of fowls—Second in Hardness to Diamonds Only, hence the name "DIAMOND FLINT," 'tho formed of a hetercgeneous mass of shell-fish and shells from which a milky substance flows when first exposed to the air. Does away with all need of oyster shells. Instead of buying a ton of oyster shells and a ton of ordinary poultry grit, order a ton of DIAMOND FLINT and you have all the properties to be obtained in both the others, and many other beneficial qualities not contained in either, at a great saving of time, labor and money.

20 LB. BAGS, $0 50 — 500 LB. LOTS, $0 85 PER 100 LBS.
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Now Is the Time you want Eggs

By feeding your fowls a little

BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC

your hens will lay lots of eggs, and you can double your profits, as this is the season of the year when fresh laid eggs are scarce.

REMEMBER, this TONIC does not force your hens to lay; it only brings them up to the pink of condition which is necessary for egg production.

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This Remedy is highly recommended by all who have used it. A positive cure for all forms of Colds, Canker, Swollen Eyes, Rattling in Throat, Sneezing, etc.

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Which have won **150** Prizes in 4 years. Eggs from this stock 13 for $2.50; 26 for $4.50. Breeding stock for sale in season. 86-37

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rears from the EGG to the SHOW PEN



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Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

If You Want to Raise Winners

Equaled by Few, Surpassed by None. **I can sell you**

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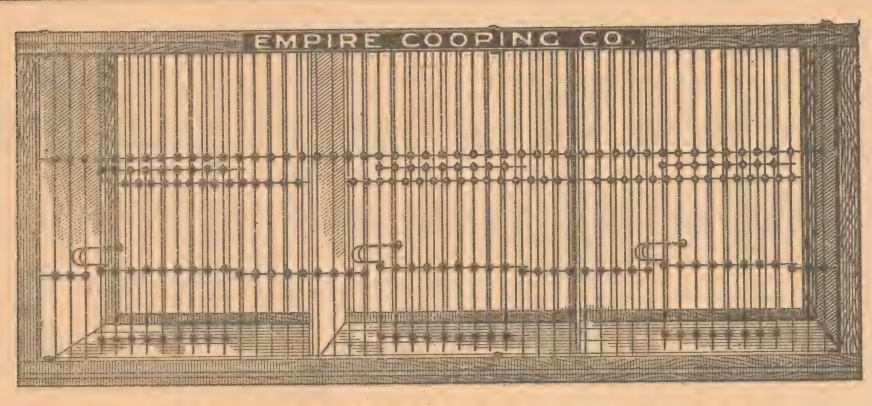
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Manufacturers of Exhibition, Training and Shipping Coops, also Belgian Hare Hutches.

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In this line none can compare with

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7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

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EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run. $5 per 50 to select yards.....

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MARVEL." 92-tf

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IN AMERICA.

Founded by the Grand Cock Bird "Marvel," winner of 1st at Toronto, Boston and New York, 1899; Boston and New York, 1900; Unequalled Record in New York, in 1901.....

..16 RIBBONS ON 13 ENTRIES..

Stock and Eggs from best Matings for Sale.

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First Prize New York Cock, 1898, "MUNNATAWKET, JR."

Barred Plymouth Rocks have won in the blue, in the hottest kind of competition at Hagerstown, Washington, Toronto, Boston and New York, and our pens are better this season than ever before.

In White Plymouth Rocks our record at New York, where in '99 we won every first prize in the open classes and again in 1900 were awarded three times as many firsts as any other exhibitor, places us above competition. Our pens are rich in the blood of our greatest prize winners.

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Our Bronze Turkey Record of every first at New York for 2 years has never been equalled.....

PEKIN DUCKS AS GOOD AS GROW.

Stock and Eggs (except turkeys) at fair prices.

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JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

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BREAK ALL RECORDS

At Madison Square Garden, N.Y., in 1901, they outclassed all other competitors winning

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All the Cups and Specials, including the $100 prize for best cock, hen cockerel and pullet; President's Cup for best P. Rock cock, hen, cockerel and pullet any variety; Gold special for best P. Rock, any variety hatched in 1900. :-: Record for three years at New York:

3 1sts out of possible 15 - More than all competitors combined

STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE. 87-38

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AT

Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York

THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J.

Box A. M. F. DELANO, Pres. and Mgr. 63-14

CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 402. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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YOU LOST THROUGH BOWEL TROUBLE MIGHT ALL HAVE BEEN SAVED,

had you had our No. 2 STAR SPECIFIC to use, and the same is true of the old fowls had you used the No. 1. We guarantee these remedies to cure every case of bowel trouble if the bird has strength to swallow.

..IF YOU WANT EGGS, USE STAR SPECIFIC NUMBER THREE..

Our No. 4 will knock out a cold in short order, No. 5 is for inactive males, No 6, Indigestion. To successfully raise those little chicks you expect to hatch, then you must have STAR SPECIFIC No. 7, a perfectly balanced food for little chicks. No. 8, a disinfectant insect powder.

You cannot afford to be without these Specifics. A small Investment may save you $$$ worth of Birds. Don't wait until you need them before you order, but have them on hand... See This:☞

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Moore & Simon, 207 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. M. McCollough's Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.
M. B. Dewey & Co., 131 E. Pearl St., Jackson, Mich.
Or any real live poultry supply dealer. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. INSIST ON HAVING STAR SPECIFIC.

WHAT SAVED JUDGE CLARK'S CHICKENS.

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From Plainfield (N. J.,) Daily Press. September 13th, 1900.

Manufactured only by STAR INCUBATOR COMPANY, BOUND BROOK, N. J., AND 38 VESEY ST., N. Y. CITY.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we have been holding the reins for years. 1898. Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3½ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen Canton, 1 01, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½ 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 9[illegible]½, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92½; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of standard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop., CANTON, O.

CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK .....FOR TWELVE YEARS

....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....



First Prize Cock at New York.

MORE FIRST PRIZES at these Twelve Shows have been won by birds we Bred and Raised than any other exhibitor has won on **ANY** breeding.

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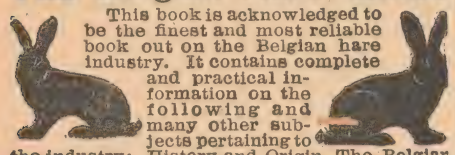
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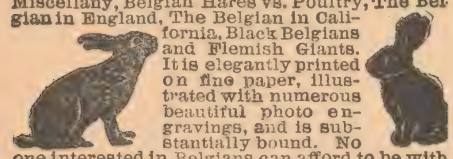
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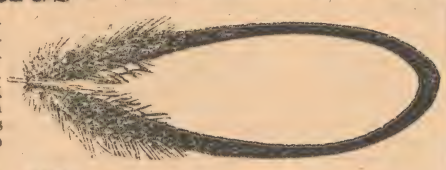
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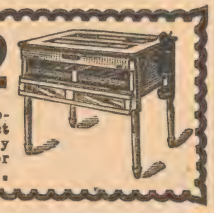
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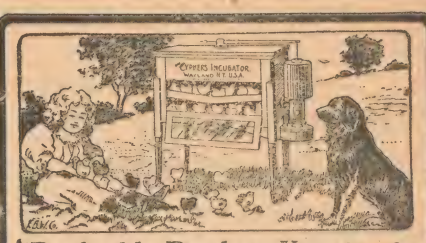
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White Wyandottes

The big white kind that win prizes and lay eggs. That's what I keep them for. I can supply you with either breeding stock or eggs. Address 91-30

A. S. CARNAHAN, Banksville, Pa.

I OFFER EGGS FROM MY

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago.... 93-tf

15, $3; 30, $5. FRED E. PILE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SEETON'S Barred Plymouth Rocks



Victories Everywhere

At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens; 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

At Canton, O., Jan. 2-5, 1901.—Won all 1sts but 1: 2 2ds and 1 3rd; best dis. B.S. Myers, j'dge.

At Akron, O., Jan. 7-12, 1901.—Won all 1sts; 2 2ds; 1 3d; spec, best 10 B. P. R'ks; sweepst'ks best dis. and all cash prizes. **EGGS** $3 per 15 straight. 10 page circular fer 2-cent stamp. 83tf

J H. SEETON CANTON, OHIO.

AFTER - JUNE - FIRST!

I will sell several of my crack Buff Leghorn male birds,—birds that I have reserved to breed this spring. Several of these are

New York and Johnstown Winners

and every one of them better than any cockerels I saw at New York last winter. Outside of my own winning birds, I believe these birds are the finest ever offered to the American public. It will not be too late then to breed winners, as every one of my New York and Johnstown winners of last year were hatched in June and one in July. Speak at once for choice.

EGGS $5 PER 13; $9 PER 26. | Send for mating sheet and mention Fancier..

SEE BUFF ROCK AD. **HARRY M. LAMON, Watertown, N. Y.**

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP, (Value $100,)

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.

Eggs from same pens I am using. $3 per 13 straight. My birds won more points than any other man at Troy, Cambridge and Johnstown, this year.

Buff Rocks. I am selling eggs from as good birds as are living at $2 for 15. One pen is headed by 3d pen c'k'l at Madison Square Garden, 1901; the other by 1st c'k'l, Atlanta, '99 also 3d as c'k at Cambridge, 1900. Females in these two pens are mostly prize winners. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, Box 402, Cossayuna, N.Y.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON WINNERS GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF LACED WYANDOTTES AND BEL. HARES..

Winners of 150 premiums at New York in six years, and thousands of other premiums at the leading shows during the past 16 years. Remember we won the $100 cup for the best Wyandotte Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet at N. Y. No breeder in the world has a better show record and we breed as good as any of them trot out. We have 300 head of the very finest stock birds yet to spare, and we sell eggs from our fine matings, 1 setting, $3; 2 settings, $5. We are the most extensive specialty breeder in the country. Large circular showing 23 of our winners.

IRA C. KELLER, BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

SILVER WYANDOTTES. . . . .

Noted for their true Wyandotte shape, clear, open and uniform lacing and and silvery plumage. Winners of the very highest honors in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and numerous shows in strongest competition.....

Eggs $3 per setting straight, and we exchange all infertile eggs. Your patronage solicited.. We will try and please you.... 95-02

JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. & P. H. GOSSARD Mo. Valley, Iowa

TO MAKE A SUCCESS



Of incubation and brooding you need
PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.
322 First Premiums. Cat. free.
Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

...CASH OFFER...

I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...

Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND** of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence. Send for Price List.	Hulled Oats
Kaffir Corn		Hulled Barley
Can. Peas		Canary Seed
Small Peas		Hemp Seed
Hard Wheat		Millet Seed
Lentils		Barley
Tick Beans		Buckwheat
Vetches		Broken Rice
Tares		Lentil Meal
Cow Peas		Pea Meal

John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

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Poultry Monthly, ALBANY, N. Y.

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The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 765

SATURDAY MAY 18 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The Southern Inter-State Fair will be held at Atlanta, Ga., October 9 to 26. The poultry show in connection with the above is scheduled for October 14 to 19. It is almost needless to say that this is the great fall fair and exhibition in the Sunny South. Atlanta is a great metropolis, a handsome city, and the magnificent fair grounds are well known to exhibitors of live stock throughout the United States. The preliminary announcements are nicely conveyed in a beautifully printed catalogue, which can be obtained from Mr. T. H. Martin, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

***

The great defect of comparison judging is that it is not Standard judging. It ignores under-color altogether, according to Bro. McGrew's exposition of it, and therefore is not judging at all according to the requirements of the Standard. If the Standard is wrong and under-color cuts no figure, let us change the Standard and cut out all reference to under-color. If under-color is of some importance, then let us consider it instead of having our fowls judged by being poked around by a stick in the hands of a judge who does not look beneath the surface. We are glad this subject has attracted attention enough to have been discussed in the columns of the poultry press, and shall be satisfied to have the matter settled, but we hope it will not be settled by decreeing that under-color—which is important, no matter how much we may ignore it in the shows—is not worth considering.—Commerc'l Poultry.

Comparison does not ignore under-color and it is just as much Standard judging as the score card is. It all depends on who judges. A poor judge will make a mess at comparison judging and frequently skip through score card judging with impunity, provided he gets the scores high enough.

***

One bright writer and fancier in a western paper put the blame for the high score nuisance and humbug where it belongs, viz., on the judge. He justly exonerates himself when he states that he advertises the scores given his birds by the judge, although he does not believe in them. It's a nice way out of a ticklish position, and it is so easy to fall back on somebody else. But it continues to disseminate stock at fictitious valuation, and that is fraud pure and simple. It kills the trade of honest fanciers that decline to place a mythical or inflated score on the birds they offer for sale.

***

In handling birds where under-color is of great importance—buff varieties, for instance—a good comparison judge will work harder in such a class and feel much more tired than if he had simply scored the birds. It is an utter impossibility to pass judgment on buff fowls where two or more specimens are very close in color unless they are compared section by section, other things such as shape, condition and comb being nearly equal. Besides, it takes very good eyesight and the same light for all the birds to find the correct shade of golden buff. We have handled a great many buff birds in the past ten years and are fully convinced of the correctness of the above statements.

***

The Akron (O.) Democrat of May 11 says:

"A novel plan for enlisting popular interest in Kenmore has just been adopted. Mr. Samuel J. Hibbs, of Dean street, Akron, the well known breeder of fine Homing pigeons, has arranged with the Akron Realty Co., the promoters of Kenmore, for ten homing contests, in which the prizes will amount to $3,000 in each contest, or $30,000 in all. Kenmore is a new town connecting Akron and Barberton. To each purchaser of a lot will be sold a fine Homing pigeon, and when one hundred lots have been paid for a 'fly' will be held, in which 100 birds will take part. The owner of the winning bird will be given a home worth $3,000. When the second hundred lots are paid for another contest will take place, until one thousand lots have been sold and ten fine homes awarded to the owners of the winning birds. This is the greatest sum ever given for a homing contest, and it is attracting the attention of fanciers all over the country."

It looks as if Homing pigeons are going to enjoy a very large sized boom this season. The above certainly is a new and "catchy" method of advertising both property and birds.

***

The pigeon flying races at the Pan-American are certainly attracting widespread attention and many new Homing fanciers are being created. A letter from Pittsburg, Pa., informs us that the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club will give a fine silver cup for a race to be held the week of the poultry show at the Pan. George H. Burgott is to manage the race. The latter is open to Homing fanciers residing in Allegheny county.

***

Mr. Harry Lamon, Watertown, N. Y. writes that after June 1 he will sell his choice breeders in Buff Leghorns, including his New York and Johnstown winners. This is a rare chance to secure the very best breeding stock, and June is not too late to set Leghorn eggs.

***

The North Carolina Poultry Association was organized at Charlotte January 16. A great show will be held at High Point, N. C., January 14 to 17. A large membership, a fine list of officers, and an experienced secretary, R. L. Simmons, will make the Tar-Heel State right in line with the best of poultry exhibitions.

***

Mr. George G. Brown, East Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"It may be of interest to you to know that the Cleveland Poultry Association has been merged into a stock company, capitalized at $5,000. The stock is all sold with the exception of four or five shares, and is subscribed for almost exclusively by responsible business men. John Zipp, of the Zipp Mfg. Co., has been elected president; Geo. E. Conkey, vice president; F. R. Hunt, secretary, and myself treasurer. Under the laws of Ohio the stockholders are liable for double the amount subscribed, which really makes our corporation a $10,000 company. We propose to get up an up-to-date show in December."

The Cleveland show last season was conceded to be one of the handsomest exhibitions in the country, and the coming show will be second to none in equipment and management. The officers are all responsible business men and first class fanciers.

***

Mr. George H. Northup has been selected to judge Black Minorcas at the American Minorca Club meeting to be held at the Philadelphia show next December.

***

Owing to continued poor health, Mr. M. S. Gardner, Philadelphia, New York, has decided to dispose of the greater part of his Barred Plymouth Rocks, including many of his New York and Johnstown winners. All these birds are bred from a first winner at New York or can be traced directly to one. Mr. Gardner writes: "I am very sorry to be obliged to let these birds go, but my health will not permit me to attend to them at present, so have decided to part with them."

Buff Leghorns As Layers.

Early in the nineties I suffered from my first severe attack of chicken fever, and though I have taken repeated treatments for the same, the disease seems to grow and become more firmly fixed as the years go by, until my physician (my wife) has given up in despair and pronounces my case incurable. My first symptoms were a sudden fancy for the Buff Cochin, followed almost immediately by a determination to possess some of my own; to that end I purchased a setting of eggs, paying the owner an exorbitant price, so it seemed to me, though if I remember rightly it was but 75 cents. In due time I was the proud (?) possessor of five sturdy chicks, four buff and one white; though why one should have been white I am to this day at a loss to know, and why there should have been "no feathers on the side of his legs in the place where the feathers ought to grow." However, with this as a start, I bred Buff Cochins for a number of years, purchasing eggs from some of the best strains in the country, and were I to-day in the poultry business for simon pure exhibition birds, I should still be breeding Buff Cochins. They were my first love and I shall always take a deep interest in this grand breed; but though I had become a confirmed chicken crank in every sense of the word, I wanted something besides feathers, and that something was eggs, which I failed to get in any amount from my Cochins.

About this time I began to notice accounts of the wonderful laying powers of the Buff Leghorns, and being fully decided that nothing but buff would ever satisfy my fancy, I determined to try the Buff Leghorns; and so thoroughly satisfactory did they prove, that I am to-day as enthusiastic over my Leghorns as ever I was with the Cochins.

The Buff Leghorn to-day sets the pace for the world in buff color; nothing can exceed the beauty of the soft lustrous buff of the female, and the more brilliant metallic buff of the male. Their bright red combs and pure white lobes bring out the rich golden buff of their plumage to the best advantage. Where can you see a more pleasing sight than a flock of these graceful fowls on a green lawn, the bright green making a most artistic background?

As for their practical qualities, they are most persistent layers of large, white eggs and are the finest of table fowls. They are hardy, quick growers, and will thrive and grow fat on one-half the feed the larger breed consume.

Now a word for the Buff Leghorn Club. It is a well-known fact that the specialty clubs of the various breeds are doing much to push to the front and popularize their several breeds, but in order to do this they must have the support and co operation of the breeders. For some time past but little has been heard from the Buff Leghorn Club. But with its new officers we predict that this year it will show new life and energy, and we hope every breeder of Buff Leghorns will join the same.

GEORGE F. CURTIS.

Fenton, Michigan.

How I Became a Fancier and Why I Remain One.

It was ten years ago that I took my bride to the home I had bought a year before, which consisted of a neat cottage and two acres of land. Among our wedding presents was a trio of Black Langshans. A few weeks later I bought six more hens, four of which were like the trio. I built a 2x4 coop and let them take care of themselves; no attention was given them, except to give them water and scraps from the table, and once in a while some grain.

As time went by, two hens were missing, and imagine my surprise when early one morning one hen came up with nine plump black and white chicks. My wife insisted on having a nice coop and pen made for biddy, which was done, and three days later hen number two came up with fifteen more chicks, all alike; for a while those little fellows got a fine bill of fare and grew like weeds.

In the early fall of that year, while sitting on the porch one Sunday eve, the sun being nearly down, ten or twelve of the pullets and two cockerels were feeding on the grass in the yard. While watching them I fell in love with their beauty, and who wouldn't? Imagine, if you will, a nice flock of pure breds in one bunch, with the bright sunlight as a back ground on a large green plat, affording all the beauty and loveliness mortal eyes could wish to see.

I decided then and there to become a fancier, any old thing that had the picture of a chicken in it found a place in my pocket till I had time to read and look at it. I subscribed for a poultry paper, built my little flock a nice, warm house, and saw that their food was sound and wholesome, also made a visit to a fancier of my acquaintance; he had several breeds and I noticed at once his Langshans didn't look as large and fine as my own.

I said you have too many different breeds; he said that there were good demands for them all, but it required hard work to attend to them, and wanted to dispose of one breed, which was the Buff Cochin. I bought eight of them, and am glad I did, for that trade taught me a lesson I shall never forget.

Everything went along nicely; the following spring I set and hatched my broods, having about seventy of both kinds. Summer came, so did the lice, fleas and mites. I worked like a pump

gun, got rid of them in time to make room for cholera, and that soon got rid of my Cochins. I lost my entire bunch of forty head in two days; the Langshans, too, dwindled down to a dozen and a half.

I knew that to succeed a fellow has to learn, so began again, an oath to keep only one breed. The next year I fought varmints from the word go and kept at it; disease also was nipped in the bud, and that fall I was offered two dollars around for the entire bunch, providing I wouldn't raise any more of that variety. It took me nearly a week to reach a verdict, finally I decided to sell and try Buff Leghorns. Bought two settings of eggs and got four chicks three pullets and one cockerel. That fall we had a poultry show in our town I put in my four Buffs and won two prizes. My! how proud I was. I decided at once to get them in line. Wrote several fanciers for information, etc., and from what I received, with my own judgment, I have to-day a bunch of pure line bred fowls as good as it is possible to put in a show room.

Every chance I have I ask the judge for merits and defects and try to abide by his advice in keeping my birds to the Standard.

It isn't hard work to line breed, all you have to do is to be in love with your work, keep only one kind, study their habits, be kind and gentle to them, keep varmints off and your place clean; give them pure wholesome food and clean water, and above all things, keep only a few, study your Standard and don't take everybody's advice, use some of your own judgment occasionally, and if everything don't go right, hunt the faults yourself or ask some well known poultry judge; they are our friends.

Why I remain a fancier is easily told, and I ask you to go with me on an imaginary trip. First, we enter our breeding yards, females all one even shade of color, body and tail erect, comb bright red; the male lighter or darker, as the case may be, body and head erect, all showing health and vigor. Pen No. 2 the same, we admire their beauty, etc., then go to the house; the little fellows are more familiar with you than their parents. Here and there you notice some more erect and livelier than the rest, look similar to their sire in carriage and shape, little tails and combs erect; over yonder is a little fight, over there is another; we throw them some feed, how they scramble for it and beg for more.

Fall is here, how carefully we look over them all. Have made our selections now, got them in shape for the show room. Now they are gone.

For the next few days how eager we are for the city paper and our mail. Elections, murder cases, prize fights, etc., are passed over—the true fancier looks for the poultry awards first. Here is a letter or a card saying your birds won so and so. Now, don't you feel proud of your birds? Don't you resolve next year to make them go still higher? Don't you hurry home to tell your wife the news and incidentally every neighbor you come across and the editor of your home paper?

Not only do the fowls alone appeal to your human nature and cause you to remain a fancier, but the friendship of a brother fancier formed in a show room unites us by ties that are hard to sever, and cause us to look forward to the time when we can meet again, congratulate each other and exchange points that aid us to keep our minds and fowls pure for another year.—John A. Kinkead of Burnet, Texas, in Poultry and Belgian Hare Standard.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs—or Golden Pheasants, as they used to be called universally, and often are still up in Lancashire and Yorkshire—are one of the most beautiful of all the varieties of Hamburgs. They have not been quite perhaps so universally kept as the other sorts, as, owing to the difficulty of breeding good ones, they have been in a few hands for generations—indeed, there is one little spot I could name where nearly all the good ones have been bred.

In starting to breed Golden Spangles you must have two pens, one for cock breeding and one for pullet breeding. I will begin with the cock-breeding pen. The cock in this pen should be as big as possible to begin with; I disiike a little mean gold cock. The tail in the Golden Spangled cock is always particularly full and well furnished, the sickles often nearly touching the ground; the color of the feathers is a beautiful rich green-black. The color of the body should be a rich mahogany, the richer the better, and as even as possible all over right down to the wing-ends. Many otherwise good cocks go light just at this point; this altogether spoils their appearance and value. The neck hackle and saddle should be beautifully striped with rich green-black in the centre and a red edging like the body color. Avoid a bird with a sooty hackle on which there is a lot of black at the lower edge. The breast is the difficulty, however. Here nine out of ten cocks fail utterly. I do not know why it is, but where Silver cocks are so good, gold cocks often fail shockingly. You will find breasts nearly all black; these, of course, are "thinned out" (I do not say it is right, but it is done, in spite of Mr. Williams.) Then you will find breasts with great splashes of color, or again, you will see a cock not spangled at all, but laced like a Polish. What you want is a breast as perfectly and evenly spangled as a silver. It can be bred so, so let us all try after this point. The bars should be particularly heavy, and even what we call "striking," and the same remark applies to the steppings. I may remark for the benefit of Mr. Williams, that the bars of gold cocks are always "pulled" in order to make them come "stronger." The comb should be neat, well set on, with plenty of work and a good long leader; face, cherry red, and ears round, smooth and particularly sound. Often gold cocks excel all others in the two points of ears and heavily-furnished tails. The legs are blue.

For this sort of cock you want some good cock-breeding hens or pullets. In color they should match the body color of the cock. Their heads must be neat and their ears pure white, and the general tone of the spangling should follow the cock. For breeding you must pick out hens really spangled on the breast, and the spangling must be even, half bay and half green, or there will be no good chickens from them. The important thing is to get hold of the right blood, otherwise you will do no good. Select the female relatives of one of the winning cocks and you will not go far wrong. When you go to buy Golden Spangles put plenty of brass in your pocket, plenty of brass in your conduct, and be very, very polite, or you will be sent empty away.—Rev. C. D. Farrar in the Feathered World, England.

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BROADWAY, COR. 29th ST.
NEW YORK CITY.
...EUROPEAN PLAN...
The most conveniently located hotel in New York. Entirely modernized and refurnished; ranks with New York's best hotels. Cuisine and service unexcelled.
E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.
Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.
349tf

Poultry Diseases.

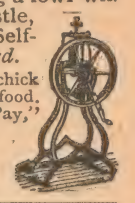
[Continued from May 11th Issue.]

I have already explained that "prevention is better than cure," and while most people readily admit this fact, it should be remembered that not all the ingenuity, skill and tact with which an experienced breeder is endowed can hinder the fulfilment of God's natural laws—included in which are visitations of sickness and disease in one form or another. At the same time it, I think, has been wisely ordained that many ailments may be prevented by observing certain rules and others cured by timely administration of suitable remedies. Borrowing a paraphrase from the well-known truism, "A stitch in time saves nine," I would say, "A stitch in time saves many lives."

But great practical experience is needed to enable a person to detect poultry ailments quickly, and knowledge of this kind can only be gained by strictly observing the habits of fowls and much watchful attention and care. Every "move" should be carefully noticed, so that the slightest omission in carrying out natural habits may be instantly detected. By this means much information will be gained that cannot be picked up in any other way. Coming to the point, every poultry keeper should know that a more or less disturbed or ruffled appearance of the plumage is frequently one of the earliest indications that a fowl is out of health, as is also a want of gloss on those parts usually bright, such as the back, shoulders, neck and breast. It is worth remembering, too, that an ailing fowl rarely carries its tail in a natural position, this appendage being either pendulous or open and fan-like. The feathers on the breast in the immediate vicinity of the crop are sometimes loose and fluffy, clearly denoting that derangement of that organ, if nothing more serious has to be feared. It may be pretty well relied on that whenever the plumage or any part of the body is awry, sickness or disease is present.

The comb perhaps is more susceptible to change than any other visible part on the first approach of any functional disturbance. The veriest tyro in poultry culture knows, or ought to know, that the comb of a healthy fowl should be of a bright vivid red color, indicative of that vivacity and vigor so strongly marked a characteristic of the domestic fowl. Whenever the comb is flabby to the touch, dull, dark or light in color, some one or other of the disorders presently to be considered will have to be reckoned with. It will probably have been noticed by some of my readers that if the comb be subjected to gentle pressure between the finger and thumb, a mark will be plainly visible. Now, if this mark quickly disappears it indicates health, for the blood is flowing freely through every vein in the body, and little or nothing ails the bird. On the other hand, if the part of the comb from which the blood has been displaced by pressure remains light colored and white for any length of time it may be safely concluded that the circulation is faulty and liver derangement or more serious disease has to be feared. Of course other disorders may be indicated by the state of the comb, but these I will endeavor to explain later on. The face, in addition to the comb, is peculiarly susceptible to undergo a marked change when a fowl is unhealthy, often assuming a death-like sickly hue. The same may be said of the wattles, but the change is less apparent. The eye is another index that should be closely watched. I need scarcely stay to explain how greatly this important natural instrument may be affected by quite commonplace ailments. It is so with mankind, why not also with animals and birds—including, of course, fowls? The eye of a healthy subject is bright, clear and watchful, so that if dulness of this organ be observed, close watch should be kept for other symptoms that will more clearly define the sickness or disease with which the patient is affected.

Then the excrement will often assist in supplying a clue to the malady when all other means fail. An observant person will have noticed that the "droppings" of a healthy fowl are moderately firm, brown, black and white in color, the white part urea, being specially indicative of a sound and healthy liver and spleen. When the dung is loose and frothy, either the liver or bowels are affected—sometimes both. It should, however, be remembered that the bowels may be temporarily deranged without any organic disease being present. For instance, that excitement almost inseparable from the show-pen may disturb the bowels, and without doing more than temporary harm. But when the excrement is watery, thin and greenish in color, an inflammatory action of some important organ is indicated.

Stearns New Model No. 7
Ball Bearing Bone Cutter
Back Geared Three to One.
It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*
Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

E. C. STEARNS & CO.,
Box 12, Syracuse, N. Y.

That most important part of fowl mechanism, the crop, has much to contend with, for into it everything a fowl picks up certainly goes. No wonder then that disturbance, if not actual disease of this first stomach of a fowl is one of the most common ailments a poultry-keeper has to contest. The healthy condition of a fowl's crop may be likened to a piece of india-rubber i. e., it is elastic but moderately firm, whereas a sick fowl's crop soon becomes loose, puffy and flabby. Especial notice should be taken of the color of the outer skin. By blowing back the feathers covering the crop it will be seen at a glance whether the skin be natural or discolored; if dark or black it may be concluded that a decomposition of food, or worse still, of tissue, is going on.

Then the breathing must not be overlooked—indeed, particular attention should be paid to the manner in which the process is performed, for much light may be thrown thereby on an otherwise obscure ailment. For instance, when the breathing is labored, the lungs are generally affected, but it should be carefully noted that nearly all affections of either the lungs, liver or bowels, are accompanied by a more or less perturbed state of the respiratory organs. When the bronchial tubes are out of order, the breathing is quickened, with difficulty performed, and invariably accompanied by a rattling noise in the throat and dry cough. But much that is interesting under this head must be reserved until I come to dilate on diseases of the lungs and other organs of respiration.

The mouth should be opened, for from its general appearance an important clue in the elucidation of sickness may often be gathered. Let me here state that the normal condition of a fowl's mouth consists in the skin or lining, as well as the tongue, being of a deep pinky color, bright and perfectly free from spot or speck of any kind. If the secretions are white, slimy or of sickly hue, a bird is out of health, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the action of the liver is at fault; but it must not be concluded hastily that actual disease is present, for temporary derangement may cause similar symptoms. Look well down the throat, carefully observing the state of the œsophagus or gullet, which in a healthy subject should be almost flesh-colored, smooth and shiney. An experienced person will keep a sharp look-out for ulceration, scrofulous deposits or the usual signs of congestion. Let me advise the inexperienced to do the same. The symptoms of that much-dreaded disease, "gapes," incidental to chickenhood, had better be reserved until the plague is discussed. An external examination of the body, head, neck and legs, will often reveal some trouble that might otherwise remain occult. An examination of this kind is expeditiously and effectually performed by running the fingers over all parts, especially the abdomen, and not forgetting the joints of the wing. The lower parts of the abdomen should receive most minute attention, using gentle pressure, if necessary, in searching for any trouble that may be suspected in that quarter. Prolapsus or falling of the bowels, commonly called "down behind," is most to be feared, the symptoms of which are a large shiny swelling, rather elastic than otherwise at first, getting firmer as the disease becomes established; and a wincing and flinching, gasping for breath when the enlargement is touched. Tumors are harder, much firmer to the touch

and generally well localized. Then cases of egg-binding may be distinguished by the swelling being a little to the left of the passage from the body; besides, an egg can generally be felt. Enlargements of the joints may be occasioned by rheumatism, gout, scrofula or accidental injury.

I have endeavored, as plainly as I can, to put before my readers a few commonplace hints that should be useful in attempting to arrive at a correct diagnosis of and distinguish one disease from another. Much useful knowledge will be gained by making post-mortem examination of fowls that die of disease, also by noting and comparing the appearance of the liver, lungs, heart, bowels, in fact all parts of those that are healthy, and killed for domestic use. Success or failure of the remedies employed depends so largely upon early treatment adopted that if such an examination as I have sketched out fails to reveal the malady, an ailing bird should be confined in a moderately warm pen free from draught, fed sparingly, with either Spratts Poultry Meal or other easily digested food, until the advice of an experienced friend can be obtained. This injunction may appear unnecessary, but it is not so, for many a valuable bird has been lost before now either through ignorance, want of thought in neglecting to provide suitable shelter, or by cramming a bird during sickness with hard indigestible grain. Then, again, it should be remembered that a few days' rest and quiet, with change of food, will often restore a fowl that is "out of sorts," without the aid of drugs, more quickly and more effectually than some persons give credence.—Richard Woods in Stock-Keeper, Eng.

Poultry Work at the Ontario Agricultural College.

[By W. R. GRAHAM, Manager of the Poultry Department.]

EGG PRODUCTION.

The production of eggs is one of the most important branches of the poultry industry and is at times not the least perplexing. Under proper conditions, it is fairly easy to get eggs during the winter months, but the absence of any one of these conditions makes the task rather difficult. The most important points are:

(a) To have good, healthy, well-matured young hens that are of a laying family. Yearling hens that have molted early and early hatched, well developed pullets are the most likely layers. Any others that may be in the flock should be discarded when winter eggs is the object in view.

(b) To have a comfortable house, with at least five to six square feet of floor space for each bird.

(c) To feed on good nourishing food and have plenty of pure, fresh water accessible at all times.

These are the most important requisites, and when they are all present good results are fairly certain to be obtained.

Methods of Feeding in Winter.—We practice a method somewhat different from the ordinary practice. Our experience in feeding warm mashes in the morning is that, unless the feeder is exceptionally careful, the fowls gorge themselves and as a result take to the roost for the greater part of the day, which is more favorable to the production of fat than of eggs. A hen must be in good condition when laying and the amount of flesh must be sustained, if continued laying is desired, but excessive fat is generally more harmful than a slight reduction in weight. In order to determine a hen's condition it is usually advisable to weigh one or two birds in each pen every two weeks or so. While it is true that an experienced poultryman can tell by lifting the fowl whether they are losing in weight or not, yet the scales are the only accurate and reliable test. The first feed in the morning is given about nine o'clock and consists of a handful of whole grain, usually wheat, to every three birds. This is well scattered in the litter on the floor. Previous to this the birds have been kept busy digging in the litter for the few morsels that may have been left from the evening meal of the previous day. When the forenoon is nearly gone the fowls are given a little cut bone or cooked meat each day and, in addition, all the pulped roots, such as turnips or beets, that they will eat. The amount of bone or meat given is small, the object being to give about two and one-half pounds to every sixteen hens during a week's time A little whole grain is given soon after one o'clock, either barley or oats, not more than three handfuls to a dozen hens, the object being to induce exercise. If the hens are losing in flesh less exercise is given. In such cases a larger feed is given early in the morning and the noon feed of grain is generally omitted. The mash is given about four in the afternoon, not that good results cannot be obtained where no mash is given, but because the mash is a convenient form of balancing the ration, and it adds variety to the food. The mash is composed of equal parts by measure of stale bread, corn meal, bran, ground oats and clover meal, or lawn clippings. These are dampened with skim milk or water, according to the abundance of the former. This should be fed warm, if possible, and given in as large quantities as the fowls will eat. After having all the mash they desire, the fowls are given a little whole grain, and whatever may not be consumed at night will be eagerly sought after next morning and be a means of giving exercise which produces warmth. This method of feeding induces sufficient exercise, leads to the eating of vegetables, prevents excessive fat, promotes health, and generally results in a fair production of eggs. It also prevents feather pulling and egg eating—troubles which are in many cases due to lack of exercise or the absence of some egg-forming material in the foods given.

Eggs were received in fair numbers last winter, and the record at the present time (January 1st, 1901) is quite satisfactory.

The White Langshans, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes proved to be superior winter layers. Andalusians and Leghorns did the best during the summer months.

As an example of the value of well developed pullets, as compared with old hens, the following record is given:

Ten well developed pullets laid an average of 122 eggs each during the year. Four dozen of these were laid before the middle of March. Three of the pullets were allowed to hatch and rear a brood of chickens.

Twelve hens (Barred Plymouth Rocks, one to three years of age), laid an average of 84 eggs each, about a dozen of which were laid before the middle of March, and five were allowed to hatch and rear broods of chickens.

Trap nest boxes have been used during the season to a limited extent, and there is no doubt as to the value of these nests when one is desirous of building up a flock of good layers, as it clearly shows the drones as well as the heavy producers. It is equally valuable in breeding exhibition stock, which requires sure and accurate pedigree breeding. It is quite true that these boxes require considerable attention, but the results far more than repay the time taken in recording the number of eggs laid. By the use of these nests we found that one hen in the pen did not lay a single egg, although always bright and vigorous; another did not lay more than seven eggs before becoming broody, while still another never showed the least inclination to sit. This last hen laid 180 eggs during the nine months in which the box was in the pen.

There is no doubt but that many of the pens would make a much better average egg production were it not for the handling by students from January to April and the constant disturbance by excursionists during the month of June. This is particularly true of the lighter and more excitable breeds, such as the Andalusians and Leghorns. In order to nave fowls do well, they must be very carefully handled, and rough treatment or frightening is always to be avoided.

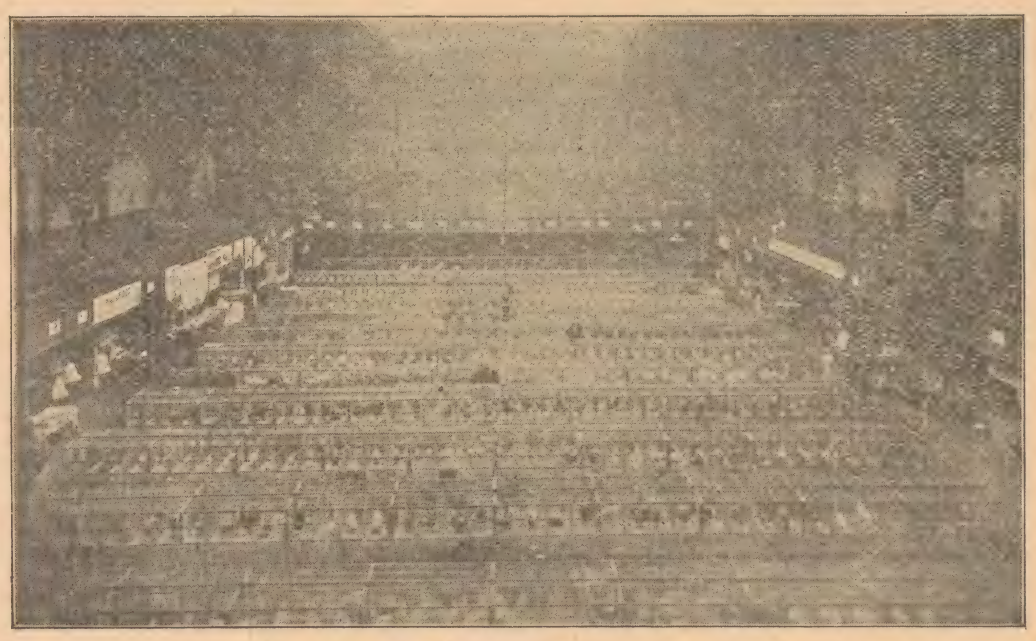
HATCHING SEASON.

Eggs were not so fertile as usual this season, nor was the vitality of the germs so strong as in previous seasons. This was a general complaint from all parts of the country, and appeared to be chiefly due to the cold weather during the month of March. The fowls appeared to have suffered much from the long confinement, and it was only those who had conditions such that their stock could exercise in the open air that were successful in getting large hatches early in the season. It is claimed by some that hens which are forced to lay during the winter lay eggs lacking in vitality during the spring. They consider that the hen's constitution is not equal to the excessive strain of constant egg production, without impairing the fertility of the eggs produced. Our observations on two pens of pullets—one of early hatched birds, laying well during the winter, and the other of late hatched birds, laying but little during the winter—do not support this claim.

There is room, however, for much experimental work along these lines. The question is a serious one for broiler raisers and it undoubtedly requires close observation. I am of the opinion that had the fowls in our poultry department been able to take exercise out of doors, on manure piles, or in open sheds protected from cold winds, we should have had a much larger percentage of fertile eggs. Hence I ask for a small appropriation for the construction of a house on this plan.

The first incubator was started on January 16th with 158 eggs, from which 49 chickens were hatched. The percentage of fertile was not high and there was a number of weak germs among those that were fertile. During the early part of the season the germs were much stronger than in March. The percentage of strong germs in the fertile eggs did not increase much until about the 20th of April. Eggs laid after that date hatched as high as 78 per cent. The average for the season was 51 per cent.

[To be continued.]



Cleveland Show, 1901.

All About Eggs.

Any one knows an egg when he sees it, but comparatively few persons know anything about eggs. The extent, generally speaking, of Anglo-Saxon information about the egg is that it is the fruit of the hen and good to eat. Among other peoples also an egg is an egg, but whether it is to be classed as the fruit of fowl, reptile or saurian depends upon latitude and longitude—for in some countries snakes' eggs are considered a food delicacy, and in still others the eggs of alligators, crocodiles, turtles, lizards, certain insects, gulls and all other sorts of sea fowl are common articles of diet. Plover eggs are prized in England and Germany, while in this country the eggs of sea birds have long been gathered for food. On the eastern shore of Virginia eggs of the laughing gull are eaten frequently and the eggs of gulls, terns and herons were a few years ago gathered in great quantities along the coast of Texas. Thousands of eggs of gulls and murres have been gathered annually on the Farallon Islands off the coast of California.

Turtle eggs are highly prized in most countries where they are abundant. They were once more commonly eaten in America than now. The eggs of the terrapin are usually served with the flesh in some of the ways of preparing it for the table. Fish eggs, especially those of the sturgeon, are eaten in large quantities, preserved with salt under the name of caviar. Shad roe is also a familiar example of the use of fish eggs as food.

A fertile egg contains an embryo and is at the same time a storehouse of material for the development and growth of the young individual from the embryo until it has reached such a stage that life is possible outside the narrow limits of the shell. The embryo is situated quite close to the yolk, which furnishes the nutritive material for its early development, the white being used later.

Since in all cases the egg is designed to furnish the sole source of material for growth and development of the young individual for a considerable time, it is evident that it must be a perfect food for the purpose intended. Milk is another familiar example of animal food containing all the elements of a complete food

for the young and growing individual. Milk and eggs are frequently spoken of as perfect foods on this account. The designation is. however, misleading, for although it is true that they contain all the required elements for the growth and maintenence of the young bird or the young mammal, as the case may be, the elements are not in the right proportion for the sole nourishment of an adult individual.

The eggs of different kinds of domestic poultry vary in size as well as appearance, and there is also a considerable range in the size of eggs of different breeds. Thus, hens' eggs range from the small ones laid by Bantams to the large ones laid by such breeds as Light Brahmas. On an average a hen's egg is 2.27 inches in length and 1.72 inches in diameter or width at the broadest point and weighs about two ounces, or eight eggs to the pound (½ pounds per dozen.) Generally speaking, the eggs of pullets are smaller than those of old hens, those of ducks somewhat larger than hens' eggs, while those of turkeys and geese are considerably larger. Guinea eggs, on an average, measure 1⅞ by 1½ inches, are rather pointed at one end and weigh about 1.4 ounces each, or 17 ounces to the dozen. Goose eggs weigh about 5.5 to 6.7 ounces each, or about five pounds to the dozen—that is, more than three times as much as hens' eggs.

Eggs are especially rich in protein, the nitrogenous ingredient of food. This material is required by man to build and repair the tissues of the body. Some energy is also furnished by protein, but fats and carbohydrates supply the greater part of the total amount needed. Combining eggs with flour and sugar (carbohydrates) and butter, cream, etc., (fat) is perhaps an unconscious effort to prepare a food which shall more nearly meet the requirements of the body than either ingredient alone. When eggs, meat, fish, cheese or other similar foods rich in protein are eaten, such other foods as bread, butter, potatoes, etc., are usually served at the same time, the object being, even if the fact is not realized, to combine the different classes of nutrients into a suitable diet. The wisdom of such combination as well as of other generally accepted food habits, was proved long ago by practical experience. The reason has been more slowly learned.

The shell of the hen's egg is made up very largely of mineral matter, containing 93.7 per cent. calcium carbonate, 1 3 per cent. magnesium carbonate, 0.8 per cent. calcium phosphate and 4.2 per cent. of organic matter. The shell of the egg is porous, and the micro-organisms which cause the egg to ferment—i. e., to rot or spoil—gain access to the egg through the minute openings. Like the moid spores, these micro-organisms are widely distributed.

It generally is conceded that eggs which are perfectly fresh have the finest flavor. After eggs have been kept for a time the flavor deteriorates, even if there is no indication of spoiling. Such differences are especially important when eggs are used for table purposes. The flavor of even perfectly fresh eggs is not always satisfactory, since it is influenced more or less by the character of the food eaten by the laying hens. The New York State Experiment Station studied the effect of different rations upon the flavor of eggs. Those laid by hens fed a highly nitrogenous ration were inferior to those from hens fed a carbonaceous ration. They had a disagreeable flavor and odor, the eggs and yolk were smaller, and the keeping qualities were inferior. In a test at the Massachusetts Experiment Station to compare cabbage and clover rowen as the green portion of a ration for laying hens, it was found that the eggs produced on the former ration, although heavier and possessing a higher per centage of dry matter, protein and fat, were inferior in flavor and cooking qualities to eggs produced on the ration containing clover. The North Carolina Experiment Station studied the effect of highly flavored food upon the eggs produced. A small quantity of chopped wild onion tops and bulbs was added to the feed of a number of hens. After about two weeks the onion flavor was noticed in the eggs laid. When the amount of onion feed was increased the flavor became so pronounced that the eggs could not be used. A week after the feeding of onions was discontinued the disagreeable flavor was no longer noticed. From these tests it appears that the flavor of eggs may be materially influenced by the food consumed.

Occasionally a person is found who is habitually made ill by eating eggs, just as there are those who cannot eat strawberries or other foods without distress. Such cases are due to some personal idiosynerasy, showing that in reality "one man's meat is another man's poison." A satisfactory explanation of such idiosyncrasy seems to be lacking.

Overindulgence in eggs, as is the case with other foods, may induce indigestion or other bad effects. Furthermore, under certain conditions eggs may be the cause of illness by communicating some bacterial disease or some parasite. It is possible for an egg to become infected with micro-organisms, either before it is laid or after. If an egg remains in a dirty nest, defiled with micro-organisms which cause typhoid fever, carried there on the hen's feet or feathers, it is not strange if some of these bacteria occasionally penetrate the shell and the egg thus becomes a possible source of infection. Judged by the comparatively small number of cases of infection or poisoning due to eggs reported in medical literature the danger of disease from this source is not very great.

Eggs are used in nearly every household in some form or another in varying amounts. From the results of the numerous dietary studies made under the auspices of this department and by the agricultural experiment stations, it has been calculated that on an average eggs furnish 3 per cent. of the total food, 5.9 per cent. of the total protein, and 4 3 per cent. of the total fat used per man per day.

There are many ways of testing the freshness of eggs. "Candling" is the method most commonly followed. The eggs are held up in a suitable device against a light. The fresh egg appears unclouded and almost translucent; if incubation has begun a dark spot is visible which increases in size according to the length of time incubation has continued. A rotten egg appears dark colored.

The age of eggs may be approximately judged by taking advantage of the fact that as they grow old their density decreases through evaporation. A new laid egg placed in a vessel of brine made in the proportion of two ounces of salt to one pint of water will at once sink to the bottom. An egg one day old will sink below the surface but not to the bottom, while one three days old will swim just immersed in the liquid. If more than three days old the eggs will float on the surface, the amount of shell exposed increasing with age, and if two weeks old only a little of the shell will dip in the liquid.

Eggs are sometimes removed from the shells and stored in bulk, usually on a commercial scale, in cans containing about fifty pounds each. The temperature recommended is about 30 degrees Fahrenheit or a little below freezing, and it is said they will keep any desired length of time. They must be used soon after they have been removed from storage and have been thawed.

In the East Indian Archipelago salted ducks' eggs are an article of diet. The new laid eggs are packed for two or three weeks in a mixture of clay, brick dust and salt. They are eaten hard boiled. In China ducks' eggs are buried in the ground for ten or twelve months and undergo a peculiar fermentation. The hydrogen sulphid formed breaks the shell and escapes, while the egg becomes hard in texture. The final product does not possess a disagreeable odor or taste. Eggs treated in this or some similar way are on sale in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. A sample recently examined had the appearance of an egg covered with dark-colored clay or mud.

Different methods of evaporating or desiccating eggs have been proposed and several products prepared in this way are now on the market. The egg is dried in or out of a vacuum, usually by a gentle heat or by currents of air. When placed on the market the dried egg usually is ground. Sometimes salt, sugar or both have been used as preservatives. Such material is merely egg from which the bulk of the water has been removed. If the process of manufacture is such that the resulting product is palatable and keeps well, the value of evaporated eggs under many circumstances is evident.

This material is used by bakers to some extent as being cheaper when fresh eggs are high in price. It is also used in provisioning camps and expeditions, since desiccated foods have the advantage of a higher nutritive value in proportion to their bulk than the same materials when fresh. Fresh eggs contain about 25 per cent of dry matter. If all the water is removed in preparing evaporated eggs one pound will furnish nutritive material equivalent to about four pounds of fresh eggs. One of the commercial egg products recently tested appeared to be dried egg coarsely ground. For use it was thoroughly mixed with a small quantity of water. The mixture could then be fried or made into an omelet, etc., and was found to be very palatable, closely resembling in taste the same dishes made from fresh eggs.

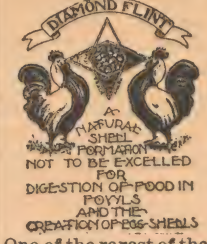
An egg substitute has been manufactured from skim milk. It is said to contain the casein and albumen of the milk mixed with a little flour, and is put up in the form of a paste or powder. Such material is evidently rich in protein, and, according to reports apparently reliable, is used in considerable quantities by bakers and confectioners in place of fresh eggs.—New York Press.

American Black Minorca Club.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Black Minorca Club, held in New York City on the 1st of May, the names of George H. Northup, F. B. Zimmer and Rowland Story were recommended to the Philadelphia poultry show from which to select a judge of the Minorca class at the next Philadelphia meeting. Northup received 27 votes, Zimmer 22, Story 7, others 4. Since last club meeting fifteen new members have been received and the outlook for many more is very encouraging. Those wishing a copy of the club catalogue will please enclose a 3-cent stamp to the secretary, who will be pleased to forward the same.

CHAS. L. BLANTON, Sec'y.
Falls Church, Va.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.



One of the rarest of the Rare Deposits yet found in the bowels of the Earth.

DIAMOND FLINT. Nature's blending of Grit, Lime and Phosphoric Acid, not to be excelled for Digestion of Food in Fowls and the creation of egg shells, adding vigor to the strongest of your flock.

Scientists claim this deposit to have been formed more than 5,000 years ago, and it is recognized by them and the natives, who have been using it for more than 100 years for their Poultry, as one of the most valuable products of the earth yet discovered for any and all kinds of fowls—Second in Hardness to Diamonds Only, hence the name "DIAMOND FLINT," 'tho formed of a hetercgeneous mass of shell-fish and shells from which a milky substance flows when first exposed to the air. Does away with all need of oyster shells. Instead of buying a ton of oyster shells and a ton of ordinary poultry grit, order a ton of DIAMOND FLINT and you have all the properties to be obtained in both the others, and many other beneficial qualities not contained in either, at a great saving of time, labor and money.

20 LB. BAGS, $0 50
50 " " 75
100 " " 1 00

500 LB. LOTS, $0 85 PER 100 LBS.
1000 " " 75 " " "
TON " 60 " " "

Send us a trial order and be convinced.

DIAMOND FLINT CO., SOLE OWNERS, GRINDERS AND INTRODUCERS, **Box E, So. Amboy, N. J.**

Doctoring Fowls.

S. L. Roberts, in the California Cultivator, says: The amount of stuff that goes into the press in relation to ailments of fowls and the prescribed cures therefor would apparently argue against the business of poultry culture. It has the tendency to make people think thoroughbred fowls are delicate simply because they are thoroughbred. This is, per se, not true. Indeed, if one follows the practice of crossing breeds every year for the purpose of maintaining stamina he will soon learn that his stock is deteriorating in vigor; but if he go further and "change roosters" every year within the breed he will introduce disease if he do this without understanding. Putting in new males every year augments the chance of putting in new disease, for how can one know if the consignor has not diseased stock? A diseased bird may apparently be healthy, but in time the bad blood in its circulation makes its appearance in some form or other. No doubt the breeder has seen a cockerel grow up from the shell and until matured to all appearance remain free from any indication of diseased blood. Then will appear bronchial trouble or rheumatism, liver complaint, roup in head or foot and so on. And this bird has grown up with those from imported eggs to be with the native stock, the latter all remaining healthy. I saw a case of this kind this spring. The specimen developed a severe case of roup in the right foot. Aside from coarse leg scale and a tendency to elephantiasis, he is a fine specimen, and is yet, although the diseased foot is in evidence against him. The foot was lanced in three places, treated, re-lanced and re-treated, and will probably recover. But his blood would be unsafe to use.

Whereas if one breed in line, keeping within his own blood of males and be cautious and slow in bringing in new infusion by way of the female, the danger is minimized and the breeder knows what he is doing all the time. He has little need of the medicine chest, provided, always, the breeder keeps his stock properly and has commenced with the right stuff at the foundation.

In case of need it may be well to keep on hand for emergencies the following simple things:

Turpentine—For bruises, inflammation, worms, broken limbs.

Tincture of Iron—For chickenpox and ulcers on face and canker.

Chlorates of Potash—For swabbing throat and fauces and of epiglottis.

Castor Oil—For movement of bowels and general cleansing of the crop and gizzard in cases of diarrhœa occasioned by indigestion.

Bicarbonate of Soda—For putting into mashes to aid digestion and prevent "sour crop."

Camphor—To be used with charcoal, sulphur and soda in cases diagnosed as cholera, blindness being one of the indications.

Splints and Surgeons' Plasters—For broken limbs and wings.

Olive Oil—For vent gleet and the removal of broken eggs from oviduct.

Silk Thread and Needle—For sewing crop when it has been opened for disgorgement.

Carbolic Acid—Disinfectant.

None of the foregoing is costly and much of each is not needed. Put them in a little locker and put the key thereto on your key ring—and don't forget it.

You may not need these things at all—not all of them in a year, but when you need them you want them bad.

A GOOD PER CENT.

The American Fancier is responsible for a good per cent of my orders.

ALFRED THOMAS.
Rockville, Conn., May 11, 1901.

EXPLAINED.—First Long Island Hen: What a studious young rooster Mr. Piymouth Rock is, always burning the midnight oil. Second Long Island Hen: Well, it is hereditary with him. You know his mother was a kerosene incubator.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Standard Breeds in Verse.

A verse I'll write of chicken fold;
Classes 11 there are, we're told:
American, Asiatic, and the "Med,"
All good birds and high bred.

Then Polish, Hamburg, French and Dorking.
Bantams three, of various sorting;
And Class 11, the Miscellaneous class,
Although the last, we'll not them pass.

The Plymouth Rocks are four kind,
And in Wyandottes five you'll find;
The Javas two, are very slick,
And also comes fair Dominic.

In Asiatics we find three again—
Brahma, Cochin and good Langshan;
Of Brahmas two and Cochins four,
And in Langshan just two more.

Then comes the "Med," of class three,
In that lot five you'll see—
Leghorn, Ancona and Minorca fair,
Andalusian, Spanish, another pair.

In the Polish class, seven's their lot,
Each with different colored spot;
White and Golden, Silver, Buff,
And Black and Bearded, that's enough.

Then comes Hamburg and good Redcap,
How proud they look when their wings they flap;
Gold and Silver and Spangle, too,
And some are Pencilled, quite a few.

White and Black are also there,
A fine, good bird and very fair;
All are rich and very choice,
But Minorca leads, that's my voice.

Creve Cœur, La Fleche and Houdan,
All come in the "Frenchy" clan;
You will find, on their back,
Some are mottled and some are black.

The next one follows is the Dorking breed,
Which bear good and fruitful seed;
White and Colored and Silver Grey,
A good investment at any day.

Then Class 8, the Bantam Game,
Fowl which won quite great fame;
Black and White, Silver, Gold,
A first-class bird, so I'm told.

Birchen, too, Breasted Red,
Always game 'tis always said;
We also find some Red Pyle,
A bird of good and pleasing style.

In Class 9, Game Oriental,
Fine and good, and Ornamental;
Indian, Malay and Sumatra style,
Malay Bantam is in this file.

Then Class 10, with good Sebright,
Rosecomb, too, Black and White;
Booted, Brahmas and Japanese,
Some prefer birds like these.

And the Polish, Cochins, we'll not forget,
Of various colors, they're in this set;
And now we come to the last call,
I think I've mentioned one and all.

Silky White and Sultan, too,
Frizzles, Rumpless, will that do?
All are good and all are fine,
But good Minorca, that's my line.

Her eggs are cheap and for sale
If an order to me you'll mail;
The price is low and stock is fine,
Story's first in that line.

ANON.

Superintendent of Pet Stock at the Pan.

Mr. T. Farrer Rackham has been appointed Superintendent of Pet Stock at the Pan-American. This is a most excellent choice and it rests with fanciers of pet stock whether the exhibits will reach the high standard set for it by Mr. Rackham. The Belgian hares, rabbits, cavies and cats as well as other pets will prove a great drawing card at the Pan and exhibitors are bound to reap substantial benefits in more ways than one.

Transfer of Pedigreed Belgian Hares.

This is to certify that I have sold to Messrs. McCance & Snoddy, of Oil City, Pa., all my Belgian Hares, good will and cuts, and refer all intending purchasers to these honorable gentlemen.

L. L. LUCAS.

Oil City, Pa.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

The excitement is over and the meeting of the American Tumbler Club at Boston, May 8th, concluded a remarkably interesting meeting by voting to hold a special meeting at the Pan-American Exposition during the week the pigeon exhibit is on. They also appointed a committee of three to look over the proposition of the feasibility of an amalgamation of the two Tumbler Clubs, the Western and the American. Mr. Murry offered his resignation as a club judge, which was accepted, and after a very spirited nomination of Messrs. Edwards, Muir, Gavin, and Weston, Mr. Edwards was elected by 22 votes to 18 for his nearest competitor. The matter of Mr. Doremus' protest regarding the awarding of club prizes was not allowed, and the action taken at the annual meeting at Boston show was sustained, after much debate and the reading of many affidavits, together with a most remarkable explanation as to the manner in which one of our contemporaries, as explained by its editor, change, rechange and change again its advertisements, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those who are not on the inside as to the pecuniary arrangements of our modern fanciers' journals. Another very laughable incident was an offer of a wager of one hundred dollars by ——— that he could judge pigeons, and especially Tumblers, better than a man whom he had never seen nor had in any way any idea of the qualifications of the person to whom he was referring. The laughable feature was, he was the only man who took himself serious. Messrs. Twombly, Joos and Gavin, as representatives of the pigeon press, were made honorary members. There was a rumor to the effect that the old Boston Exclusive cup was to be surrendered by its keeper to the club and that it will be competed for at the Pan-American for the first time since it was won and lost.

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Geo. J. Asman, of Detroit, president of the Western Tumbler Club, reports having quite a nice lot of young on the floor and is in hopes of having one or two good ones for the early show at Buffalo. He is in favor of amalgamation of the Tumbler Clubs, if an arrangement of one year East and one West could be brought about.

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Why wouldn't it be a better idea to have the arrangements based upon a two section idea, keeping the two clubs as they are, but both under one set of rules and by-laws, and being, instead of two clubs, two sections of one club, holding yearly a western meet and an eastern meet, with an annual business meeting one year East and the next West for the transaction of business only?

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In a letter from Mr. K. J. Muir, secretary of the Western Tumbler Club, he says: "I notice what you write in May 4th issue of the American Fancier regarding a national association of pigeon clubs. I wrote to the Pigeon News last year my opinion on the matter, and I think it is the only way out of it. I think you and I are not far apart on the question. My idea is to have each club elect one or more delegates to represent them at a national council meeting, and in that way you get fanciers of all varieties together. Give them power to act on all questions. Such delegate could get the feeling of his club on the most important questions; then, in case a member of his club wished a bill passed the national, let him have it presented by his representative. But to try and form a national club of individual members all over the United States, life is too short, I think. Would it be possible to have the specialty clubs send a delegate to the Pan-American, with power to act for the clubs, and so form a national council there?" This is the idea exactly, and we have plenty of time to do it, and if all hands will express their opinions in a short and concise manner and talk it over among the members of the club to which they belong, there is not a particle of doubt a representative body of fanciers can be called together at Buffalo and organize a club or association that will be of lasting good to the pigeon fancy, and in such a concentrated form that we have such organizations as are now in existence behind them.

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Our western friend, Robert Joos, expressed great surprise some time ago about one of our pigeon fanciers going in for the Belgian. But from a rumor that looks good, Henry Tiemann, of Baltimore, has a Fox Terrier bitch coming over (Trefula Dame), half sister to Champion Go-Bang, and in whelp to H. J. Weaver's winning dog, Roath Rightaway. Pretty stiff, Henry. You must have saved your money while away last winter, and don't, for goodness sake, go entirely to the dogs.

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Mr. Geo. D. Eustis has just bought a choice pair of Pigmies from Mr. Tiemann, from the Verge's lot.

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Mr. Smith, of Brookline, Mass., the new recruit to the Pigmy Pouter Club, has not only bought the cream of Mr. J. Rough's winners, but has wound up by buying every Pigmy he owned, so that at the present time Mr. Rough does not own a Pigmy. We hardly think this will be the case long, however, as the little fellows hold a strong place in his affections.

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As Boston and New York, as per schedule at present, are to clash, there will have to be a few new judges trotted out, for the old liners can't judge at both places at the same time. Let us hope, for their own good and our own pleasure, an arrangement can be made whereby it can be avoided, for we love them both. They are the backbone of the fancy, and while we shall do all we can for both let the conditions be what they may, how much more we can do if a clash is avoided.

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We have asked secretaries of clubs and anyone who have any news or communications of interest to the pigeon fancy to not hesitate in using these columns, and have also in the invitation pointed out what a mistake for the furtherance of their own club's interest they make by not availing themselves of the privilege, but with few exceptions invitations are in vain. One of the exceptions is the genial secretary of the Owl Club, Mr. George Feather. He never tires in his efforts to further the interests of the club, and if a club in the interests of the Owl can be brought up to such a high position so can others. What a grand opportunity to push to the front such breeds as Carriers, Barbs, Fantails (one of the most popular of pigeons as well as beautiful), Show Homers, Archangels, Oriental Frills, Turbits, &c., but never a word. Wake up, secretaries, and say something. The strongest and largest clubs in this country have been brought about by using the press. I once heard a remark by a Fan man to the effect "that the paper was nothing but Tumblers; if they went fighting over their show-room battles they were saying what a wonderful bird the Tumbler was and writing descriptive articles of different varieties, etc.," and it was and is the truth, for you will see more Tumbler in the fancy papers than any other two breeds, and that's the secret of their success. It's only a few years since the first exhibition was held, at which some one hundred and sixty Tumblers were shown, and the aforesaid writing about them commenced by the dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts, such as Messrs. Walton, Gavin and others. At the last Boston show there were over six hundred Tumblers on exhibition. Just think of it, nearly a show by themselves. The week following with Chicago and New York clashing, Chicago had nearly five hundred and New York nearly two hundred, making thirteen hundred Tumblers shown in two weeks and an expenditure of $750 for entry money. Now all breeds cannot do this perhaps, but there is no reason why the example of the Jacobin Club which from a state of dormancy, with some twelve or fourteen old standbys, has jumped from these numbers to some thirty-nine members in the course of one and one-half years, under the hustling regime of Mr. Charles Lang as secretary. The same can be said of the Western Tumbler Club. An effort was made some time ago to form a club at Chicago but it failed through the lack of effort as put forth by its secretary. See what a live one has done. Elect good secretaries and then let them talk things over through the journals, not forgetting that it takes money to run a paper, that ads. for the sale of surplus birds, feeds and loft utensils are always acceptable if the cash comes along with the order, and the persons so offering the same are up and above board. F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

DOWN A LITTLE FOR JUNE.

The demand for Silver and Partridge Wyandotte Eggs at Beaver Hill Farm has been heavy. We have returned dozens of orders that we could not fill at our regular prices, $3 per setting for Silvers and $5 for Partridge eggs.

In response to numerous requests for lower rates later in the season we have decided to name

THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES FOR JUNE:

Silver Wyandotte Eggs $2 per Setting; 3 Settings $5.
Partridge 'Dotte Eggs $3 per Setting; 3 Settings $8.

Orders for eggs at these special prices will be filled in the order received.

A majority of our famous prize winners the past season were hatched in June.

A few Breeders of both varieties for sale in June
A good time now to get one of our fine Collie Pups

BEAVER HILL FARM, :-: BEAVER, PENN.
T. E. ORR, Prop. W. D. POOLE, Supt.

Pigeon Judges at the Pan-American.

The list of pigeon judges as approved by the executive committee of the Pan-American Exposition are as follows:

Joseph Gavin, Boston, Mass.
George Ewald, Cincinnati, Ohio.
F. L. Weston, Medford, Mass.
K. J. Muir, Chicago, Ill.
F. W. Gorse, Highlandville, Mass.
Charles E. Lang, Buffalo, N. Y.
Joseph Bardroff, Washington, D. C.
A. M. Ingram, Milford, N. H.
George Feather, Dorchester, Mass.
Henry Tiemann, Baltimore, Md.
Wellington Kennedy, Red Bank, N. J.
R. D. Craft, Somerville, Mass.

These twelve men are to form the jury who will pass upon the pigeon exhibit of the great Exposition just opened at Buffalo, N. Y. Twelve names better known to the pigeon fancy in America would be hard to find, and with but one or two exceptions all are men of wide experience and known ability. Nearly all have officiated with credit at our largest and best shows, and every one has been selected for his knowledge of pigeons as a whole, and especially of the breeds over which he will be called upon to officiate. Study this list of pigeon judges and not one will be found who has not been long connected with our fancy, not one will be noted whose name is not well and favorably thought of as honest, upright gentlemen and fanciers, whose aim for many years has been to build up the pigeon fancy in this country. Not one name can be pointed out as being put on that list as an ornament or through a so-called pull, or from any reason other than that of being a competent judge of pigeons. The aim of the management of this already assured the largest pigeon exhibit ever held on this continent will be to make it the cleanest and most satisfactory show yet held. Every exhibitor or intending exhibitor will be courteously treated, every question will be promptly answered and every promise will be rigidly kept.

Beginning with the list of judges, the first that we find is Joseph Gavin. Probably no fancier in this country is better known as a judge and writer than Joe Gavin. Where is the fancier old or young who does not know him? As an

all round pigeon judge, Mr. Gavin's ability and proficiency is well known. It would be hard to say what breed is really his specialty, for he is one of the very few who is considered capable of handling any class of fancy pigeons. Oriental Frlls and Tumblers have prob - ably fallen to Mr. Gavin's lot more often than any other varieties, but as a judge of Flying Homers and Dragoons he is equally proficient, and in Turbits and Owls he is very much at home. In fact, as previously mentioned, it would be hard to name the variety that could not be given to Mr. Gavin.

Next we have George Ewald, everyone knows him, and to personally know him is to like him. Like many others, how-ever, who have led a somewhat public life, he has his enemies, but his friends are legion and his ability or honesty as a judge of high-class pigeons has never been questioned. Mr. Ewald is another of our justly termed allround judges, and is to the West what Joseph Gavin has been to the East. It cannot be said of him that any particular breed is his specialty. Pouters have fallen to him at our recent large shows, and that he has handled them with a master hand is the opinion of a majority of those who have seen him at work. Fantails too, can be given to Mr. Ewald with perfect safety, as can be Turbits, Owls or any other Short Faced varieties.

Mr. F. L. Weston may be properly considered a specialist. His variety is Tumblers, and to place him at his best the Muff Legs come first on the list. At the two last Boston shows Mr. Weston has done the honors, and that his appoint-ment for Buffalo will receive the approval of all Tumbler breeders, there is little room for doubt. Mr. Weston has been a fancier and breeder of Tumblers for many years. He keeps pigeons because he likes them, and being well supplied with this world's goods is not in the fancy for monetary gain. As a genuine and thoroughly posted pigeon fancier, Mr. Weston is the true type, and many Tumbler fanciers will look forward to meeting him at Buffalo with much pleasure.

Mr. K. J. Muir is another specialist, and he will handle a portion of the Tum-bler exhibit. Although not so well known as Mr. Weston, his popularity among Tumbler fanciers in the West is conceded, and as secretary of the West-ern Tumbler Club has done good work for that organization. Mr. Muir judged all varieties of Tumblers at the Cincin-nati show last season, and his name will be found among the official judges of the Western Tumbler Club.

Mr. F. W. Gorse is well known to fanciers all over this country, and in the Tumbler fancy especially, his past record as an exhibitor of high class birds is sur-passed by no one, and approached by few. Mr. Gorse may be considered a specialist in Tumbler judging, but he is also competent to take on many other varieties.

Mr. Joseph Bardroff is a Pigmy Pouter breeder and a Pouter specialist. He says he knows no other breed and don't care to, but his knowledge of the little fellows makes up for what he does not know about other varieties. Members of the Pigmy Pouter Club will be pleased to hear of Mr. Bardroff's appointment, for they will feel that they can send their birds with safety if Joe is to be there to look after them. Mr. Bardroff has never judged at any of our large shows but his time is coming, and that he will give a good account of himself no one will doubt.

Mr. Charles E. Lang is another well known fancier, but he will also make his debut as judge at Buffalo. Mr. Lang is the popular secretary of the Jacobin Club, and although he is not particularly a specialist on this variety, he would perhaps feel most at home among them. He has been a fancier for many years and has bred many kinds of Toys as well as Pouters, and he should be qualified to pass upon most any variety set before him.

Mr. Wellington Kennedy officiated over the Jacobin classes at the last New York Show where some 200 specimens of this variety were shown at an average of ten or twelve per class. His work was well done, and the masterly way in which he went through his classes brought favorable comment from all who had the pleasure of watching him. Mr. Kennedy is a breeder of Jacobins, Owls and Turbits, and on either of these varieties very few can be found who could give him points.

Mr. Henry Tiemann is another of our allaround men, and his services at the leading shows both East and West the past 2 years have been much sought for. Probably no fancier handles or sees more pigeons of a high class order of all vari-eties in a year than Mr. Tiemann. Many consider him at his best on Magpies, but Turbits, Barbs or Oriental Frills would be considered proper varieties to fall to his care.

Mr. R. D. Craft is a fancier well known in New England. His services as judge at many of our smaller shows has been in demand, and at the great Boston show the past two years he has received the majority vote of the Dragoon Club to pass upon this section of the show. Whether or not he will judge Dragoons at Buffalo cannot be said, as the Dragoon Club will be invited to name the judge. As a fancier and judge, Mr. Craft is con-sidered well posted on all varieties, and whatever classes that are given to him will be properly handled.

Mr. George Feather has judged pigeons for many years at all of our largest Eastern shows, and the list would hardly be complete without him. Mr. Feather has passed upon Owls more than any other variety but quite at home on many other varieties, Archangels having fallen to him quite often. He is considered one of our competent allaround men, and has been a fancier and breeder of several varieties for many years. Every fancier or exhibitor who has ever attended the Boston or New York shows, knows George Feather. He will in all probability handle the Owls at Buffalo, which will undoubt-edly bring out a strong entry from the members of the Owl Club of which Mr. Feather is the secretary and treasurer.

Last but not least is Mr. A M. Ingram, whose smiling face is always in evidence where pigeon shows of any account are being held. Here we have another good allaround judge, who may at the same time be called a specialist on several varieties. Magpies have been allotted to him perhaps more than any other variety at the big shows, but he has also bred and judged Jacobins, Swallows, Nuns, Turbits and Owls during the past few years. As a keen observer and strictly up-to-date fancier, Mr. Ingram will not be found wanting, and in all classes over which he officiates fanciers can rest assured that the best bird will receive the blue ribbon.

This completes the official list of judges for the Pan American exhibit in October. As yet it is impossible to tell just what classes each and every judge will handle, but this will be published in due time. Judges and fanciers should co-operate from this time on to make the entries in all varieties as large as possible.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
Sup't of Pigeons.

Stralsunders.

Stralsunders are a small and elegant Cumulet from the province of Stralsund, in Northern Germany, and are, I believe, named after the town of that name on the shores of the Baltic, facing Rugen Island. As far as I can learn, they are a very ancient breed, and in the place of their nativity they are highly prized, the best specimens being very scarce and held in few hands, the possessors being loth to part with them, as they are considered to be the best of all high flyers. In appearance, especially when squeakers, they some-what resemble the big Cumulets (so-called English, but extraction question-able), but are smaller, have very brick-red eye ceres, the redder the better, and are much more graceful in every way. There are three colors, white, brown and black. The Whites are generally heavily ticked with red when squeakers, but it almost entirely dis-appears at the first moult, leaving them a most lovely pearl white. The Browns and Blacks are rich whole colors, lustrous in sheen, but having white flights. Their chief points are, first, the beautiful rich red eye ceres, which get more pronounced every year and give a most lovely appearance to the birds; eyes of a pearl color with a reddish inclination, clean legged, and a shape and carriage I can only describe as the personification of all that is graceful, as, whether in the loft or on the wing, one cannot help being struck with their wonderful style and grace; in fact, it is impossible to imagine anything more pleasing than a kit of these charming birds.

I find them terrific breeders and capital feeders, but their young are somewhat delicate till through the moult, when they are "as hard as nails," although they differ even in this respect, as the imported birds' young ones are much more difficult to rear than those bred from their young ones, therefore I confidently believe in time the difficulty will disappear and they will be no more trouble.

I was so delighted with my Whites that I simply longed to possess the colored ones, and at length, through the great kindness of Mr. Byron Cliff, of Bramley, near Leeds, my hopes were realized. I shall never forget my delight when they arrived; they sur-passed even all I had imagined them. The Whites were lovely, but these were simply superb, with their rich deep colors and beautiful iridescent hues.

As to their flying powers, I find they will soar in the air for from four to six hours without any training and at such a height as I have never seen attained by any other breed; in fact, I think they may be safely dubbed the king of high flyers. The Browns and Blacks are even higher flyers than the Whites, and are especially kept to send up after them to show them off, as it is difficult to follow white birds at any great height.

In the lofts they are the most charm-ing pets I have ever had, mine being so tame they will allow me to handle them at pleasure, and the cocks are the liveliest birds I have ever seen, always on the go, more like kittens than pigeons. Kept clean and not over-fed, I am sure none will ever regret having taken up this lovely little pigeon.

As an instance of their extreme tame-ness, I may say that a White pair I sent for portraiture had eggs a week before, and as I particularly wished to send this pair I slipped their eggs under some Rollers I had sitting. When the Stralsunders arrived back, I put their eggs back into their own nest and the hen immediately took to them and sat on them as contentedly as ever. I do not believe many birds would be so tractable and think it shows that we are on the best of terms.

STANDARD OF POINTS.

Head—Slim, not too big and strong, with flat foreheads or crowns.

Throat—Well cut.

Beak—Pretty long, the hen's being somewhat longer than the cock's in this respect.

Feathers (of Whites)—Pure white, inclined to be silky to the touch, a few chocolate feathers ticked on neck allowed, but never chucked or bearded.

Cere—Brick red, becoming more pronounced with age.

Eye—Pearl, fine centre, full of life, inclination to a reddish eye.

Appearance—Aristocratic and dili-gent.

Figure—Long, small and erect.

Blacks and Browns, pure and distinct breeds, same in points as their White relatives, but with a certain distinct number of white primaries, none entirely black or brown. The eyes resemble the White ones, but in the Black breed the red cere shows to greater advantage.—Arthur H. Walker in Feathered World, Eng.

American Owl Club.

Editor American Fancier: I am pleased to announce that Mr. E. C. Duffy, 308 E. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and Mr. Fred. C. Hanaford, Mansfield, Mass., have recently been admitted to member-ship in the above club. Fanciers who have not yet joined our ranks would do well to consider the inducements offered by the Club in the way of specials for next season's shows, and I may here state that ever since our organization in 1893 every special offered by this Club has been delivered to the member that won it.

At the forthcoming Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., the last week in October, this Club puts up three silver cups valued at $12 each. At the New York show they offer fourteen handsome sterling silver dessert spoons, and in addition to these, Mr. Tom Willetts, band manufacturer, offers for the best 1901 bred Owl, any variety, wearing his enameled band, one of his elegant and now popular silver medals. The Club also offers six specials at the Boston show.

The secretary will be pleased to mail a copy of constitution and by laws, list of officers and members, copy of Standard and cut of its ideal Owl, with any other information required to all those who contemplate joining the Club.

GEO. FEATHER, Sec'y-Treas.
Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

PET STOCK.

The Black Belgian Hare.

Among the varieties which have sprung from the Standard or Red Belgian Hare, the Black is a promising and interesting one. This color is, I believe, due to reversion rather than to a new variation, and in the best specimens is intense in hue and pos-sessed of a rich gloss. It gives to its possessor an interesting appearance and will prove of value in propagating other varieties, if such a course should seem desirable. But in and of itself it is worth preserving.

Black is always a strong color. Unlike some colors, it is, also, an evidence of vigor. Black fowls, as a rule, are among the most vigorous varieties and are apt to breed with great fidelity. And what is true of fowls seems to be likely to be true of Belgian Hares. It is hardly to be expected that any variety will displace the Red in popular favor, but if any can, the Black, it seems to me, has the best chance of so doing.

If the skins are ever used in the manufacture of furs, which is a possi-bility not to be lost sight of, the Black ones will prove of the greatest value. We hear statements made frequently that the pelts of the Red Belgian are worth eighty cents each for this pur-pose, but so far as the writer has been able to ascertain the makers of these statements have substituted hopes and expectations for realities. But these hopes may eventually be realized. If one looks back a little he will find that skunk skins have increased in value from about ten to twenty-five cents to from one to two dollars each. And the highest price paid for skunk skins are paid for those which are most nearly solid black. And this, we believe, will be true of the Belgian skins, if fashion ever dictates their wearing and furriers demand them. The black ones then will be the ones which will have the call. Even for the purposes to which they are now put, the manufacture of hats, the black ones are really the most valuable, though the value at the present time is inconsiderable.

Black fowls for market purposes are objected to on account of the pin feathers, which, to some extent, dis-figure the carcasses. This renders lighter colored fowls more valuable for market purposes. But the objections made to black fowls are inapplicable to the Black Belgians, because the removal of the skin leaves the flesh as white in them as in any other variety. So, while the skins may be more valuable, the carcasses will not be less valuable. For market purposes, therefore, the Black Belgian is properly to be reckoned with.

To many persons the Black variety will make a strong appeal, because of the uniformity which it is possible thus to secure. There will always be in the Red variety a great variety in the coloring of the different animals. They will not look uniform because the shades of red will vary and the amount of black ticking will be greater or less in

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the different specimens But a well bred herd of Blacks will look alike to those whose eyes are not trained to discriminate carefully in figure. Color is always the most striking characteristic. A flock of Black Langshans look, at first, as nearly alike as so many black beans, but a careful study will show that there is no such thing as absolute uniformity. What looked uniform was simply the color, but the fowls have each its own individuality. So it is with Black Belgians. At first they create the impression of uniformity—individuality is a later discovery. But this first impression is what most men seek, and having found it, they are satisfied. Black Belgians will produce this first impression much more strongly than will the Reds.

Then, too, the black ticking of the Reds is one of the most valuable features of the variety. Amateur judges sometimes lose sight of the fact and favor a nice Red almost devoid of ticking, but an experienced judge would be obliged to pass such specimens with almost no notice. And it is a fact that this ticking is due to the Black ancestor of the Belgian Hare. English breeders, who have had an experience of from five to ten times the length of that of American breeders, find it profitable to cross in the Black specimens at times. especially when the does lack in vigor and color, in order to restore hardiness to their hares and to improve the quality of the ticking. More than that, black will be found useful in giving tone to the red color. Pigeon breeders found this out long ago, and some of the best red pigeons are bred from a mating of a black and a red. The red in the Standard variety of Belgians, where Standard specimens are bred together, has a tendency to grow weak and have a washed out effect. A cross with the black would deepen the red and give a livelier tint to it. The Black Belgian, therefore, is not without its use to the breeder of the Standard variety. An American writer of considerable experience as a breeder has said of the black: "If it fails to appear out of each one hundred born be assured that you are approaching a danger point, and see that you at once veer to the black. Cultivate the black in your strain if you wish perfection."

The Black Belgian Hare, therefore, because of its own beauty, the value and probably increasing value of its skin, the uniformity of appearance of the herd, and its use in sustaining the color and vigor of the red, deserves and is receiving considerable attention, and is likely to be one of the permanently popular varieties of this prolific animal.

H. S BABCOCK.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. H. A. Qua, Sec'y.
August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.
Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.
Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.
Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.
Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.
Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.
Oct 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.
Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.
Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.
Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.
Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.
Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.
Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.
Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.
Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.
Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.
Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.
Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.
Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.
Dec 24-25—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.
Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.
Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

1902.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.
Jan. 7-11—Cleveland, Ohio. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.
Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.
Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.
Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.
Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.
Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.
Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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Opens Raw, Hot, Hotter, Hottest eggs.
No Kitchen or Dining Room is complete without one.—Nickel outside. Silver Plated inside, **50c. Postpaid**
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BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF
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Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.
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White Wyandottes.....
Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.
Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.
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MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.
Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our MOTTO
THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.
Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.
Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.
Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf
Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.
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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
scoring 93 to 94½ in pen No. 1. Good large birds and well marked...
GOLDEN WYANDOTTES that are correct, scoring from 93 to 94.
EGGS from best pens of above varieties, $1 50 per fifteen; $6 per one hundred.....
I will also sell some fine S. C. B. Leghorn pullets with score cards. 99-tf
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My Buffs outrival the famous Barred P. Rocks. They have a rich, even buff plumage with low comb, clear yellow legs and the proper Rock shape.
They have won 21 1sts and 12 2ds this year in the hottest competition.
Eggs 15, $2; 30, $3.50; 45, $5; Inc. eggs 100, $5.
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Scotch Collies, Winners and Winner Getters, Address with Stamp,
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THE NEW
Standard of Perfection
Revised at Chicago in January, and containing all the changes, together with a full description of the
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE
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MAY TWENTY-FIVE.
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ORDERS BOOKED NOW.
SPECIAL OFFER to new and old SUBSCRIBERS: The new Standard and the American Fancier one year for **$1.50.**
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New Green Bone Shell Cutter for the Poultryman
Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.
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PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES
I am now prepared to furnish choice breeding stock in both young and old.
Raised 1000 This Season
to select from. Particular attention paid to mating up hens for breeding.
My Customers are Winning
with birds bred from stock purchased of me all over the country.....
A list of my winnings at the leading shows would be too long to name here. Will mail on application. My best exhibit was at N. Y. State Fair, Syracuse, last September. Won
1st Pen, 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 1st and 2nd Cock'ls, and 1st Pullet.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded if birds are returned within one week. My stock has been line bred for seven years; and now bred as true as many of the older breeds.
Largest breeder of Buff Wyandottes in the world
77-tf **L. C. PISER,** Shushan N. Y.

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Don't lose them after you have gone to the trouble of hatching them.
FIDELITY FOOD
For Young Chicks
will save their lives and promote their growth. Recommended by leading poultrymen for chicks just out of the shell. Composed of nutritious portions of selected seeds, grains, etc., with all injurious parts eliminated. Fidelity Food for Young Chicks, used by leading fanciers and practical poultrymen, 25 lbs., $1.25; 50 lbs., $2.00; in bbls., $3.50 per 100 lbs. Circulars free.
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We also put up food for egg production and a good food for fattening.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66–17

UNION POULTRY YARDS is the place to buy prize winnlng Barred and White P. Rocks that are of large size and extra good layers. A few choice males, females and eggs. F. H. GRANT, Prop., 168 Union St., Rockville, Ct. 02–04

WHITE and Buff Rocks, Fishers Island and Nugget strains. Thirteen prizes at Pittsburg show. Fertile eggs, $2 per 15; $3.50 per 30. Poor hatches replaced at half price G. HILDERBRAND, JR., Box C, Emsworth, Pa. 00–02

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88–tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99–37

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. Prize winners at Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Columbus, O. Choice stock for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Send for circular. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O. 99–04

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85–36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33–tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60–tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING,—Buff Rocks, (Burdick's Nuggets direct) White Rocks, (Fishers Island Farm direct) White Wyandottes, (Mack's strain direct). Eggs only $1.50 per sitting or any 3 for $3. Birds farm raised. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95–07

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. I have mated up two very fine pens of birds bred from my winners and are sure to produce fine specimens. White Wyandottes that are white, bred for utility as well as beauty. Eggs, $1 per 13. If you don't hatch 8, will duplicate at half price. Write for circular. M. B. HICKSON, Lynchburg, Va. 89–02

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81–32

BARRED ROCKS.—Cockerel breeding yards headed by 1st Amsterdam cockerel, (brother 3d Johnstown) also their sire and grandsire. All winners; own breeding. A few eggs from these and their equal of medium or pullet matings, $3 per 13. White Leghorns, strictly first class, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. Stock for sale. Circular winnings free. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10–tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 78–24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73–24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79–30

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90–tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF WYANDOTTES exclusively since 1894. I haye them as good as grow; and have been winners wherever shown. Breeders and show birds for sale at reasonable prices. Guaranteed fertile eggs from my best pens, $2 per 15. W. P. PRATT, Chatham, N. Y. 02–04

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02–tf

BUFF COCK—Son of 1st cock at Boston 1900, bought of Mr. Dutcher, is offered for sale. Also several prize hens and pullets. Tell me what you can put into birds and I will tell you what I can send you. DR. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 01–03

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42–tf

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes and Black Langshans. Winners at New York, Boston and all leading shows. Eggs $2 and $3 per 13. A few fine breeders for sale. Stamp for reply. H. J. MANLEY, Granite Poultry Yards, Maplewood, Mass. 00–

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

EGGS for hatching from Silver Wyandotte Birds. All prize winning stock, $1 per sitting. Address W. H. LOCKERBY, Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y. 92–04

GOLDEN Wyandottes.—My pen is headed by 1st prize cock at last Johnstown show, including 2d and 4th hen and 4th pullet. Eggs $3 for 13. A sure hatch guaranteed. CHAS. EISENMANN, Johnstown, N. Y. 95–03

AT BOSTON on 23 entries in Golden and Silver Wyandottes, we won 26 prize ribbons. At New York, we won 1st cock and 1st cockerel, Silver Wyandottes. We have 30 fine breeding Golden and Silver Wyandotte cockerels for sale. We breed from only the choicest birds. Eggs for hatching, $2 50 per 15, $8 per 100, 80 per cent guaranteed fertile or order duplicated at half price. WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 84–35

BUFFINTON'S BUFFS.—Buff Wyandottes, Buff P. Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs from No. 1 stock, $2 per 13; $5 per 40. No. 2 stock, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Buff Duck eggs, $5 per 12. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94–06

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94–tf

BOSTON, NEW YORK, AND JOHNSTOWN winners, open laced Silvers and White Wyandottes; Wyandotte shape, large size hens, moult clear. Our Whites are White. We furnish best breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. 13 eggs, $1. If interested send for show record and circular. W. E. SAMSON & SON, Pleasant Mount, Pa. 97–02

WISE'S up-to-date Silver Laced and White Wyandottes. Have bred them for the past 16 years. A clean sweep on Silvers at the late Cleveland Show. White Cloud strain of White Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per sitting; 3 sittings, $5, ALBERT WISE, 792 N. Logan Ave., Cleveland, O. 85–02

FERTILE EGGS from winning Golden Wyandottes. Winners at Boston, Johnstown, Cort land in season's matings. We hatch winners from same pens. Your chance as good as ours. Positively no reserve pens. $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30. MONTROSE FEATHER FARM, Montrose, Pa. 92–04

PURE WHITE Wyandottes. I have spared no expense to have the best. Shape, typical; legs, yellow; comb, O. K. Dusten Strain. Eggs per sitting of 13, $2; 30, $4. R. W. DUFOUR, Box 163, Lakeville, Conn. 91–03

A BARGAIN for any Fancier.—I will sell all of my Silver Wyandottes on account of poor health, among them being the winners at the last Johnstown show, Dec., 1900. Write for prices, which will be reasonable. WM. SPOLL, Columbian Park Poultry Yards, Johnstown, N. Y. 80tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87–38

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes were among the winners at Danbury Fair, Torrington, Bristol and Waterbury. I am breeding with the laced wing bar, and standard weights. Eggs from these birds, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. A fair hatch guaranteed. WM. BINGLEY. 105 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75–26

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91–03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87–38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9–16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72–tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87–12

$10 ONLY for a fine pen of Black, White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes. The very best blood in existence. Light Brahmas and Indian Games $15. Eggs $1.50 per sitting. JAMES K. BOYD, Hempstead, N. Y. 31tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83–34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35–86
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73–24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81–tf

BRAHMAS.

BRAHMAS.—A lifetime chance! A grand cock and ten extra fine hens for sale cheap. Cock and some of the hens fit to show anywhere. JAS. K. BOYD, Box 15, Hempstead, N. Y. 76tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88–40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96–08

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96–08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35–tf

COCHINS.

PARTRIDGE, Buff and Black Cochins for 20 years. Prize winners at leading western shows. Eggs, $2 per 13; 3 settings, $5. After June 1st, $1 per dozen straight. Choice stock always for sale. No circular. DR, H. F. BALLARD, Chenoa, Ill. 01–03

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97–13

PARTRIDGE COCHINS, good breeding cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets at from $3 to $5 each. Trios mated for breeding, $10 and $15. Winning at the leading shows for many years. Eggs, $5 per 13. Circular. THOS. T. WETMORE, New London, Ct. Box 146. 87–tf

LECHORNS.

S. C. LEGHORNS, Brown and Buff, owned and bred by me have won at Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Toronto and other shows. 15 eggs, $1.50; 10 chicks or an extra set at half price. W. J. PLAYER, Galt, Ont. 02–04

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96–tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97–09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96–tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13 F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92–0[illegible]

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82–tf

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Heavy winners at many of the leading shows the past season, defeating some of the best Ohio and Pennsylvania breeders; scoring to 96; some birds not receiving a single color cut. Eggs from my best yards, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; $4 per 45. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY YARDS, J. H. Bowden, Prop'r, Warren, Pa. 92–04

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85–tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80–31

ANCONAS.

ANCONAS exclusively.—Choice cockerels and pullets for sale, mated in pairs, trios or pens. Eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. My Anconas are from choicest strains obtainable; my breeding pens contain only the best. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. AXFORD, Oxford, N. J. 01-03

AS MY STOCK is large, I offer 9 hens and 1 cockerel of the Mottled Anconas for $10. A great chance. Also eggs of Mottled Anconas or S. C. W. Leghorns, $1.50 per 15. M. D. RICE, Cambridge. N. Y. 01-03

ANDALUSIANS.

ANDALUSIANS.—Have as fine stock as any in the States. 1900, took 1st cock, 2d hen, Danbury Fair; 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best bird, Danbury Poultry Show; 1st Cock, 1st hen and special for best pair, Bristol; 1st pullet, 3d cockerel, Philadelphia; (beating "America's Champion"?; 1901, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best exhibit, at Waterbury's big show. Few choice cockerels and trios for sale. Eggs for hatching. Prices upon application MRS. M.C F. LENDEWIG, Roxbury Station, Conn. 88-tf

MINORCAS.

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 02-04

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only —My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

GAMES.

INDIAN Games.—1 good trio White, $5; 1 trio, $7; 1 trio, $10. Cornish trio, $8. Some females. $1.50 and $2 each. First class stock only. DR. EDWARD MOORE, Albany, N. Y. 02-04

ONE DOLLAR per 13 eggs, Games, Irish and Mexican Grays, Heathwoods, Irish Black Reds, Tornadoes and Cornish Indians. Fowls at all times. Circular free. C. D. SMITH, Fort Plain, N. Y. 00-08

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.-Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

TWO cockerels. 5 pullets, B. B. R. G. Bantams. 1 Red Pyle cockerel cheap to reduce stock, from prize winning birds. A few settings of eggs from choice pen of B. B., R. B. or Red Pyles at $3 per setting. Address S. A. HUFFMAN, 265 Kearny Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 02-04

BANTAMS as follows, for sale. All fine stock: 1 trio Black Tailed, 1 pair solid Black and 1 pullet, solid White Japanese; 3 trios Buff, 1 Partridge cockerel and 3 Black Cochin females; 3 Black Rose Combed males and one pair of Golden Sebrights. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for bargains. DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Lancaster Co., Pa. 00-02

GAME Bantams, B. B. Red, Br. Red, Birchen, Red Pyle, Goldsn and Silver Duckwing. A few nice birds for sale. Eggs, B. B. Reds, $5 per 15; other varieties, $3. Satisfaction guaranteed. 00-02 C. H. BROWN, Brookfield, N. Y.

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

BANTAMS. Brown Reds, Piles, Birchens, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94-06

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time. eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville. N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams.—For sale, 10 pairs of good birds, bred from imported stock, many of them prize winners and of the best of quality. Also orders booked for eggs from pen containing 1st prize hen at New York, and 6 other choice females, headed with 1st prize cock at Madison Square, 1901, at $2.50 per sitting. One trio Buff Cochin Bantams cheap. MOSHER BROS, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-02

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

POLISH.

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

EGGS for hatching, $1.50 per 30—Wh. Crested Bl Polish and Wh. P. Rocks. Circular free if you mention American Fancier. LEWIS O. MAYER, Box 124, Millersville, Lanc. Co., Pa. 02-04

R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y., up-to-date breeder of four strains of prize winning White Crested Black Polish. None better. Eggs in season $2 per 13; $3 for 26. Circular free. Write for prize record. Member of Polish Club. 97-02

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass 23-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

BUFFINTON'S Rhode Island Reds, Rose, Pea and Single Comb eggs from No. 1 stock $2 for 13, $5 for 40. No. 2 stock $1 25 for 13, $3 for 40. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94 06

ORPINGTONS.

VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st. 2d cock; 1st. 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

GUINEAS.

WHITE African Guinea Eggs, $1 per 15. Stock after July 1st, $4 per trio. C. B. LANE, Buel, N. Y. 02-04

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers Red and Yellow Magpies, Black Fantails at $2 a pair; 1 pair White Pigmy Pouters, $3; 1 24 egg, $5 and 1 50-egg Monitor Incubator, $8. All in perfect order. 1 Wilson Bone Mill, $5, cost 10. 02-04

DARK Bronze Archangels exclusively. Got 1 1st and 1 4th prem. at Madison Square Garden in 1900; 1st at Concord, N. H. State Fair, on collection, 1st and 2d on pairs; 1st and 2nd at Boston, 1901. Birds at all times at reasonable prices. F. C. LANG, Concord, N. H. 02-04

FOR SALE, or exchange for 1st class Pouters, my entire loft of Homers. Contains the best strains in America. Some of these birds cost me $25 a pair. All go in a bunch. EDWARD MORRIS, Member American Federation, 921 Butternut St. Syracuse, N. Y. 01-03

FOR SALE at Abbe's Pigeon Lofts, Columbus, O.,—Homers, all colors, fine performing Tumblers and Burmingham Rollers, Jacobins, Pouters, Fans, Turbits, Owls and Pit Games. Y'ngsters and breeders, $1 up; fine squab breeders 60c. a pair. Price list for stamp. 98-03

A. BESCHE, 1241 Wm. St., Baltimore, Md. New York, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati prize winning strains in white, black, yellow, blue and silver Long Muffed and white Clean Leg Tumblers, also Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, per pair and upwards $2.50. Stamp for reply. 93-08

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Brothers, Prop's. Unprecedented record.—At the Cincinnati Fanciers' Association's grand annual exhibition, Dec. 5-11, 1900, we exhibited 31 Fantails, not a single specimen failing to win; 21 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd, 3 4ths and special for best colored Fantail; special best colored Fantail, bred 1900; silver cup for best Wh. Fantail in the show; silver mug for best White Fantail cock, bred in 1900; competing against such breeders as F. M. Gilbert, F. S. Robinson, F. Weiss, S. Marvin, H. Hoffman, etc. In Bantams we exhibited 20 single entries and 1 breeding pen; B. B. Games winning 13 1sts, 6 2nds, 1 3rd and 1st breeding pen; special for best 10 Game Bantams. Stock birds and show specimens for sale. Same blood as our winners in both Pigeons and Bantams. All inquiries should be addressed to JOHN GLASGOW, Manager. 83tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

TURKEYS DUCKS GEESE.

INDIAN Runner Ducks are the greatest egg producers known. Require less care and mature in half the time of chickens. Quick returns mean profit to you. Drakes, $3. Eggs from pure stock, $2 per dozen. T.D. KEYES, Gowanda, N. Y. 01-03

FOR SALE.—1 pair of Rouen Ducks, winners of the following prizes: Drake, 3d, Philadelphia; 4th, New York; 1st Orange. Duck, 3d Philadelphia; 2d Orange. Also 1 trio Egyptian Geese. 00-03 G. D. TILLEY, Darien, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BIG SALE. On account of a change in business, I will sell my entire lot of breeding stock at very low prices, including: B. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 6 hens $15; W. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; G. Wyandottes, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15; W. Wyandottes, 1 cock; 6 hens, $15; Bl. Langshans, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 10 hens, $20; S. C. Br. Leghorns, 1 cock, 8 hens, $16; S. C. W Leghorns. 1 cock, 18 hens, $25; Bl. Minorcas, 1 cock, 8 hens, $20; Blue Andalusians, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15. Bantams: S. Sebright, 1 cock, 6 hens, $12; B Cochin, 1 cock, 2 hens, $5; W. Cochin, 1 cock, 1 hen. $5; Bl., Br. Red Game, 1 cock, 3 hens, $6; Bl. Bir. Game, 1 cock, 1 hen, $7; 1 pr. Gr. Call Ducks, $5; 1 pr. Rouen Ducks, $6; 2 pr. Wh. Cr. Ducks, $10. A fine selection of last years' stock. Young stock later. R. THIELE, Good Hope, D.C. 02-tf

EGGS from choice Black Tailed Japanese Bantams, $2 per 15; Rhode Island Reds, $1 per 13; $2 for 30; S. C. W. Leghorns, 50c. per 13; $3.50 per 100. KINTER & Co., Box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 02-04

LOOK AT THIS! 50 cents each for the choicest two months' old cockerels and pullets, S C. B. Leghorns, Kulp; and White Wyandottes, Duston. Buy now and get the early birds for fall shows and winter layers. Eggs 50c. per 15. CEDAR HILL FARM, Saugerties, N. Y. Box 390. 01-03

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CHAS, E. HAYES, Trauger, Pa., breeder of Kulp's S. C. B. Leghorns and E. B. Thompson's B. P. Rocks exclusively. Eggs $2 per 15 of either kind. 00-02

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

SINGLE COMB B. Leghorns, winners of 5 1sts, 3 2ds .6 3ds and 2 4ths at Meadville, Pittsburg and Cleveland, McClave Bridge, Drevenstedt and Burgott, judges. Barred Rocks, Bright & Leffel; White Wyandottes, Duston. Stock for sale. Eggs $1 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. ZUNDEL BROS., Grapeville, Pa. 00-05

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

SKINNER'S great yearly laying strain. S. C. W. and Brown Leghorns, Golden Sebrights and B. B. Red Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching. Catalogue telling of the different prices of birds for 1901 ranging in figures from $1 and upwards. Nothing cheap but the prices. Catalogue. 2 cts MRS. RALPH B. SKINNER, Proprietress. Farm and yards at 107 Oxford Ave., Jersey City, New Jerser, (West Bergen), 98-03

S. C. BROWN Leghorns and S. L. Wyandottes. 1900-1901 winners. 9 entries. 8 prizes, Cambridge, Troy, N. Y. and Lenox, Mass. Eggs, $2 per 15. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 98-03

BUFFINTON'S Partridge Wyandottes and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Eggs, $2 per 13. Buff Cochins and Barred P. Rocks. No. 1 stock. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

"EGGS—4—HATCHING—EGGS."—99c.—4—13; $2—4—30. From 25 of the best and leading varieties of poultry. Send—4—wants, W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63-tf

DO YOU WANT birds to win? Write me. S. C. Browu Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, B. P. Rocks, C. I. Games, W. I Games. Buff Cochin Bantams, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Red Pile and B. B. R. Game Bantams, winners at the Great Hagerstown show in 1899 and Carlisle show. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $1.50 per sitting and when less than 7 hatch anothor sitting at half price. Polish, all varieties; Red Caps and Pit Games, the best in the world. Eggs, $1 per setting except Game Bantams, $2. Address NORMAN EGULF, Carlisle, Pa. 93-05

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Plymouth Rocks, Fishel strain, and S. C. White Leghorns, Knapp Bros.' strain. Prize winners and grand layers. Many of these birds score 90 to 95. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Geo. Wolf strain. Tom scores 96½; hens, 94 to 96. Pekin and Rouen Ducks, as good as the best. Hens' eggs, $2 per 15; Turkeys, $3.50 per sitting; Ducks, $1 per 11. Fairlawn Poultry Farm, L. S. and H. B. WISNER, Middletown, N. Y. 92-04

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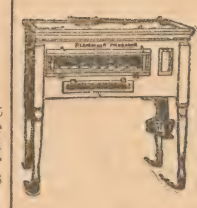
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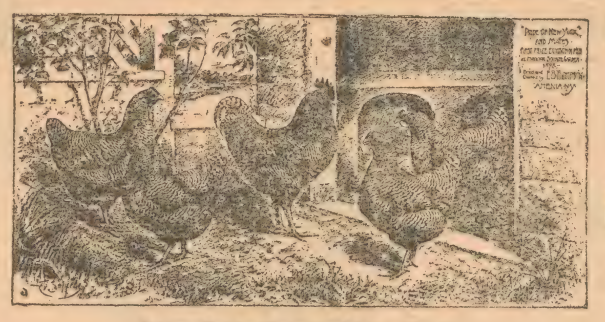
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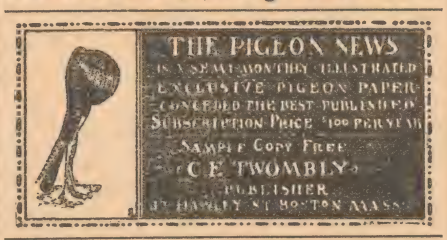
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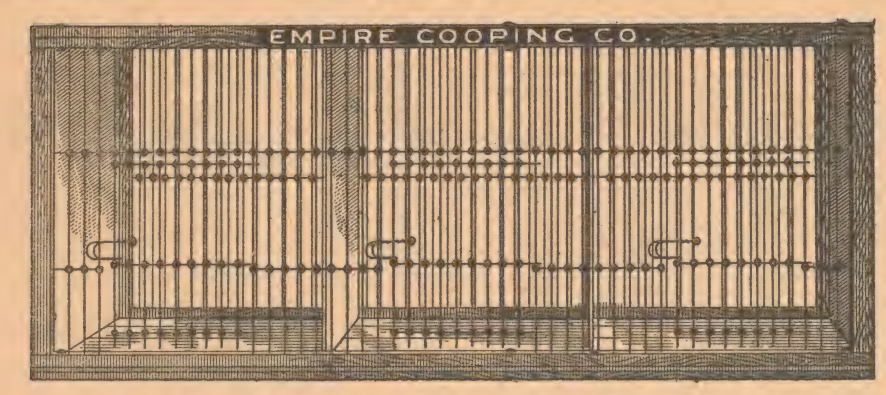
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First Prize New York Cock, 1898, "MUNNATAWKET, JR."

Barred Plymouth Rocks have won in the blue, in the hottest kind of competition at Hagerstown, Washington, Toronto, Boston and New York, and our pens are better this season than ever before.

In White Plymouth Rocks our record at New York, where in '99 we won every first prize in the open classes and again in 1900 were awarded three times as many firsts as any other exhibitor, places us above competition. Our pens are rich in the blood of our greatest prize winners.

Our Cornish Indian Games have won at New York for five consecutive years.

Our Bronze Turkey Record of every first at New York for 2 years has never been equalled.....

PEKIN DUCKS AS GOOD AS GROW.

Stock and Eggs (except turkeys) at fair prices.

FISHERS ISLAND FARM, Box 1, Fishers Island, N.Y.

VALLEY FARM,

SIMSBURY, CONN.,

PROPERTY OF JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JUNR.,

THE HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST BARRED AND WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS HOUDANS AND BELGIAN HARES.

---EGGS, $5 PER SITTING---

Address F. J. CRANGLE, Manager, Simsbury, Conn.

73-tf

PICTON ISLAND POULTRY FARMS, Clayton, New York,

JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

Our Large Catalogue is Descriptive, Artistic and FREE..... Write for it. 90-41

EVERY FANCIER HAS THE FIRST PRIZE FAD...

It is a weakness with us. We all want 1st Prize males.....

In this line none can compare with

Bright's Barred P. Rocks. Brown Leghorns..

7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

Here are some opinions by late mails: Cockerel received; O. K. Am much pleased with him. W. W. HUTCHINSON, Lynn, Mass. -: The cockerel arrived in good condition, Think he is one of the finest I ever saw. I am highly pleased with him. ARTHUR E. HASTINGS, Brookline, Mass.

EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run. $5 per 50 to select yards.....

GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS. -:- :-: Box 433 Waltham, Mass.

WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGHT PROP. A. C. SMITH SUP'T. 82tf

GARDNER'S PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BREAK ALL RECORDS

At Madison Square Garden, N.Y., in 1901, they outclassed all other competitors winning

....FOUR FIRSTS IN THE OPEN CLASS....

All the Cups and Specials, including the $100 prize for best cock, hen cockerel and pullet; President's Cup for best P. Rock cock, hen, cockerel and pullet any variety; Gold special for best P. Rock, any variety hatched in 1900. :-: Record for three years at New York:

8 1sts out of possible 15 - More than all competitors combined

STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE. 87-38

M. S. GARDNER, - - - - Philadelphia, New York.

THE ELMWOOD RABBITRY

BREED ONLY BELGIAN HARES.

For Food and Exhibition. Imported and Fine Show Stock.

OFFICE: 205 D. S. Morgan Block. HUTCHES: 215 Highland Ave. } BUFFALO, N. Y.

4tf

AT

Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York

THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J.

Box A. M. F. DELANO, Pres. and Mgr. 63-14

CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 403. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.



Winner of 1st at Pittsburg, Feb. 18, '01. She and five other pullets we had at this show were hatched in June All were above standard weight and all laying at the time. During the 6 days of the show this pullet and the winners of 2d and 3d prizes laid 16 eggs. That is why we like them; they are able and willing to lay eggs. This pullet, more than the other two, has the "egg shape"—The others are more typical Wyandotte in shape and we expect them to win over her;—but judge Drevenstedt said: "This one is good enough for me."

We have in our Partridge Wyandotte yards at Beaver Hill Farm FIFTY ONE FEMALES. Sixteen of these have been entered a total of 20 different times this year at seven leading shows, including New York and Chicago, and have won

Eight First, Four Second, Four Third and Two Fifth Prizes, getting left only Twice.

Six of our seven males now mated with these females have, at the above shows, won

Eight First, Two Second, Three Third, One Fourth Prizes in remarkably hot competition.

Busy as Beavers are the Birds on

Beaver Hill Farm, Beaver, Pa.

1-2 HOUR FROM PITTSBURGH } T. E. ORR, Prop'r.
3 Railroads, 3 Express Offices } W. D. POOLE, Supt.

WYANDOTTES

WE BREED ONLY

SILVER AND PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

AND SCOTCH COLLIE DOGS.

Of these last we now have some fine youngsters ready for shipment.

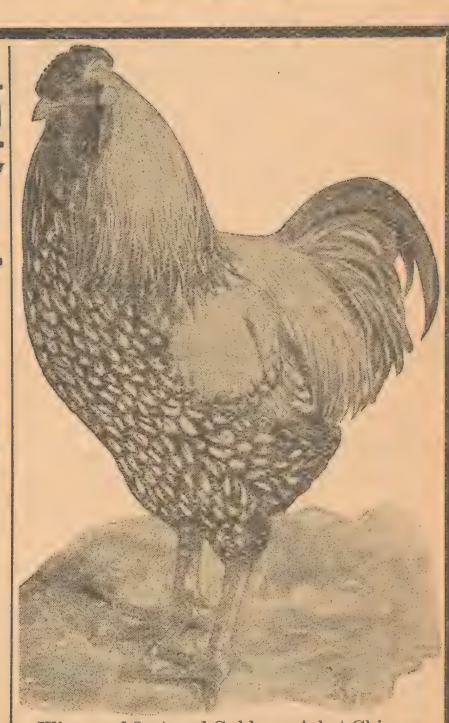
The proprietor of Beaver Hill Farm began breeding Silver Wyandottes twenty years ago. He helped to make and revise the Standard for them. He breeds the Whittaker strain exclusively and adheres to Line Breeding and Single Mating Methods. :-: His Booklet on WYANDOTTES Free for the asking.....

..Prices of Eggs Reduced for June..

SILVERS $2 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $5.
PARTRIDGE $3 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $8

A few Breeders of both varieties for sale soon.

BEAVER HILL FARM, BEAVER, PA.



Winner of first and Gold special at Chicago, 1901. Also head of first pen at Pittsburgh.

We have in our ten breeding pens at Beaver Hill Farm, a half dozen male Silvers that we esteem more highly than this one; but he was considered good enough to be worthy of the following:

A FEW OF THE MANY PRESS COMMENTS.

1st cock, good shape, nice silvery bird, firm in wing bars, open laced and clean all through, one of the best handled this season.—AM. FANCIER.

The best Silver Laced Wyandotte cock that we have seen; grand shape and color, an all around good bird.
FANCIER'S GAZETTE.

A cock that is a wonder in the perfection of form and color.—COM. POULTRY.

1st pen one of the attractions of the show; three of these females are exceptional beauties, the other being a trifle darker than the rest. The cock is a grand bird in shape and color, a treat to look at.—[AM. FANCIER'S comments on the Pittsburgh First Prize Pen.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we nave been holding the reins for years. 1898, Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3½ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen. Canton, 1 01, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½ 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 93½, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92½; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of standard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop., CANTON, O.

CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK .....FOR TWELVE YEARS

....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....



1st Prize Cock at New York.

MORE FIRST PRIZES at these Twelve Shows have been won by birds we Bred and Raised than any other exhibitor has won on **ANY** breeding.

Nearly **THREE TIMES AS MANY** first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on any stock.

WE HAVE FULL LIBERTY TO ADVERTISE THE ABOVE WINNINGS

Outside of New York shows, our breeding and our strain have won the **HIGHEST HONORS,** even surpassing the records of former years. Fabulous prices were refused the past season for our stock.....

BIRDS FOR SALE in large or small numbers and closely related to above Winners. Choice breeding pens of five birds carefully mated for medium, light or dark progeny, $15 to $25 per pen.....

EGGS from best pens only, $5 per 13, $9 per 26, $12 per 39, $30 per 100. Large circular of **"AMERICA'S BEST ...ILLUSTRATED..." FREE.**

Bradley Bros, - Box 810, - Lee, Mass.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair...

8c 99 **M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.**

QUAKER WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Winners at Philadelphia, Dec., 1900, 16 entries, 22 prizes; Boston, Jan., 1901, 12 entries, 18 prizes; New York, Jan., 1901, 5 entries, 13 prizes...

JAMES CHESTON, JR., - - - - Chestnut Hill, Pa.

99-03

.....SOROSIS POULTRY FARM.....

BREEDS BUFF LEGHORNS WITH A GREAT RECORD.

My birds won 24 firsts at six shows. First New York Cockerel and First N.Y. Hen head my yard. -:- I breed show birds to get show birds, you must do the same. :-: 25 fine cockerels for sale. :-: Eggs, $2.50 for 15; $4 for 30. -:- Book your orders and get the best.

86-tf **C. F. CHALFANT, SALEM, O.**

HOUDANS

Won Houdan Silver Cup at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND WINNERS.
CHICAGO WINNERS.....

Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings, $5. Ask for Catalogue.

Member American Houd. Club.

88-tf **HILLSIDE POULTRY YARDS, Burton, Ohio. A. G. McClintock, Prop.**

CROYLAND RABBITRY,

THOMAS WHITE, Proprietor, Indiana, Pa.

IMPORTED & HIGH GRADE BELGIAN HARES A SPECIALTY....

LORD NEVERSTILL, (IMP.) A BEAUTY, $50. HECTOR II, (IMP.) GRAND COLOR, $40.
OTHER EQUALLY FINE SPECIMENS ALWAYS ON HAND. PRICES REASONABLE. 91-16

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. SEND STAMP FOR BOOKLET ON HARES.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. **All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range.** Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale.....

94-tf

F. A. BRIGEL, - - COLUMBUS, O.

Woodcrest Farm,

Rifton Glen, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

.....Choice stock always for sale.....
....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
....Incubator eggs, $5 per hundred....
Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

A. S. CHASE, - - - MANAGER.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES



The most beautifnl fowl in existence has been admitted to the Standard. They will soon outrival the Whites and Buffs.

Our Show Record attests that our birds are second to none. We hold an almost unbroken record of 1sts this season with nine premiums at Boston.

A few good breeders in pairs, trios, pens for sale. Eggs, $3 for 15. 98-tf
Hazelmere Poultry Yds, Cranston, R.I.

Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I won 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners, and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... **L. R. WHITAKER,** 96-08 133 Faneuil St., Brighton, Mass

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention The American Fancier.

HAMPTON FARM

AT THE

GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW, JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,

DECEMBER, 5, 6, 7 AND 8, 1900,

Won the Following prizes:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
Special for second best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet.
Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
Special for best two C'k'ls.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

Pekin Duck eggs by the 100 or 1000. -:- Send for Circular.

HAMPTON FARM

EVERARD C. TOEL, JR., PROP., POUGHKEEPSIE N Y

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES

have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

Boston show, 1901, in open classes, our winnings were Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d; Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 6th; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 95-46

MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt. FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

Please address all orders for eggs to our yards at S. Shaftsbury.

..... HIGH SCORING POULTRY AND EGGS FOR SALE .....

S. C. and R. C. White Leghorns, Black Leghorns, Blue Andalusians, Wyandottes, Black Hamburgs, Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, La Fleche, Black Sumatras, Black Langshans, Black and White Cochin, Rose Comb Black and Silver Sebright, and B. T. Japanese Bantams, White and Brown China, Wild, Toulouse, and Embden Geese, Aylesbury, Cayuga, Rouen, White Muscovy and Gray Call Ducks, Belgian Hares, White Angora Rabbits, Guinea Pigs. Scotch Terrier Dogs, White Fantails, White Jacobins. What do you want? **S. E. WURST** Elyria, O. 89-01

Best Galvanized Poultry Netting

All our poultry netting is made of the best steel wire, double twist and heavy selvage; put up in bales of 150 running feet, 2 inch mesh. Special price made on 10 bales or more. Galvanized staples, 10c. lb.

12 inch, $ 60 per bale. | 36-inch, $1 80 per bale.
18-inch, $ 90 per bale. | 48-inch, $2 40 per bale.
24-inch, $1 20 per bale. | 60-inch, $3 00 per bale.
30-inch, $1 50 per bale. | 72-inch, $3 60 per bale.

Handsome 88-page Catalogue free.

MOORE & SIMON, Dealers and m'f'rs of the best poul. supplies, 99-11 **207 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

HILLDORFER'S RECORD

.....IS THE.....

BEST IN AMERICA.

...Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901...

WINNINGS:

BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. At Pittsburg, 1901, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds, 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cups and 8 Specials.

MATINGS: 5 PENS BLACK MINORCAS. 3 PENS WHITE WYANDOTTES.

EGGS $3 per sitting; 2 sittings, $5.

A few Cockerels for sale. : Scotch Collies, The best Blood in America.

Address:

JOS. P. HILLDORFER, Center Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

...S. C. W. LEGHORNS...

At Madison Square, 1901 birds bred and raised by me won first pen; special for best shaped cock and hen; American Leghorn Club cup for best display; third cock; third hen; fourth and fifth cockerel and third pullet. Young stock and breeders for sale at reasonable prices.

90-16

W. G. VOUGHT, - - EAST AURORA, N. Y.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention The American Fancier.

!! NEW YORK, !!
BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA

.....Prize Winning.....

WHITE WYANDOTTES

..Meadowvale Farm..

won at Philadelphia, Dec. 11-15, 1900, First on Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth Pen.....

Boston, Jan. 15-19, 1901, First Cock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet.....

87-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING, $5 PER 13.

Lewis E. Benedict, Manager,

——— Lutherville, Md. ———

The Belgian Hare Guide



This book is acknowledged to be the finest and most reliable book out on the Belgian hare industry. It contains complete and practical information on the following and many other subjects pertaining to the industry: History and Origin, The Belgian for Utility, The Belgian for Fancy, The Business and its Outlook, How to Begin, Houses and Hutches, Foods and Feeding, Feeding Green Stuff, Mating and Breeding, Care of the Young Pedigrees, Score Cards and Judging, Belgian Hare Color, Dressing and Cooking, Diseases and Remedies, Preparing for Exhibition, Crating and Shipping, Caponizing, Queries and Answers Miscellany, Belgian Hares vs. Poultry, The Belgian in England, The Belgian in California, Black Belgians and Flemish Giants. It is elegantly printed on fine paper, illustrated with numerous beautiful photo engravings, and is substantially bound. No one interested in Belgians can afford to be without it. Send your order today. **Price, 25 cents**







COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES



Have 'U' Seen Them?

This new variety has all the characteristics of the Wyandotte. clear yellow legs, rose comb, standard weight and correct shape.

They are white with the markings of the Lt. Brahma and rival their sister varieties in laying qualities. We have for sale some excellent breeders in pairs, trios and pens. Send stamp for our large illustrated catalogue. 98-tf

Hazelmere Poultry Yards, Cranston, R I.

WHITE LANGSHANS.....
...and BUFF LEGHORNS.

WON AT

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND READING, PA.

(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900, N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

CHAS M. CLIME, Terre Hill, Pa.

W. J. STANTON,

Thoroughbred Fowls, Fancy Pigeons

Dogs, Sheep and Swine, Feed and Fixtures,

NO. 56 DEY STREET,

Formerly 40 Church 99-50 NEW YORK



PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
WHITE — BUFF — BARRED.
STOCK FOR SALE EGGS $2 PER 13.
WINNERS: CLEVELAND, ROCHSTER, HAMBURG & BUFFALO.
MRS. H. G. PARKER, NORTH COLLINS, N.Y.

At the Century Leader Poultry Show, Cleveland, O., Jan. 8-12, 1901,

Temkovits' Barred Rocks

WON THE FOLLOWING PRIZES: 1st Cock; 2d Hen; 2d Cockerel; 1st and 4th Pullet. 1st Breeding Pen. Were also winners at Toledo, Akron and Columbus, Ohio.

EGGS, $3 per Fifteen: $5 per Thirty. M. J. TEMKOVITS,
Stock for sale. Send for Circular. 85-tf Box 901, Brooklyn, O

Debonair Poultry Yards F. B. ZIMMER & CO.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS! Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black Cochin, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Polish and Black Red Game Bantams. 100 good birds for sale. Eggs in season. Sebrights with up-to-date lacing and style. **Black Cochins that are Black** to the skin. **Polish** with V combs and blue legs. S. C. Brown Leghorns that are **simply grand** in all that goes to make up **a superb specimen.** 25 choice males to sell.



Debonair-Adirondack Kennels

F. B. Zimmer, Beagles. J. E. Wyman, Cockers.

English Beagle Hounds, choicest up-to-date type, **prize winners and hunters.** One of the largest breeding kennels in America. Six dogs at stud.

Cocker Spaniels. Blacks, Reds and Parti-Colors. Choicest blood lines. Every breeder fit to show. Many of them prize winners. Four dogs at stud.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

THEY ARE WINNERS!
ROYCROFT STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES.....

They contain four very essential points that constitute an Ideal Wyandotte: True Wyandotte Shape, Snow White Plumage, Size and Yellow Legs.. .. .. ..

First Pen and Second Pullet at the Great Cleveland Show, 1901. First and Fifth Pullets at Chicago 1901.. .. ..

EGGS from SHOW BIRD pen, $3 per 13. A few good COCKERELS for sale . .. .

ROYCROFT FARM, GEO. G. BROWN, PROPRIETOR, **East Cleveland. O.**
388-tf

ROUP CURE GUARANTEED ROUP

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. **For Canker,** especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. **Directions** with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money. Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.

G. E. CONKEY & CO., Cleveland, O. Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal., Pacific Coast Agents. Eastern Wholesale Office, No 9, Park Place, New York City.
For sale by all Poultry Supply Houses. (Please mention this paper)

MITCHELL'S PARTRIDGE COCHINS
GRAND SWEEP AT NEW YORK, JAN, 1901

Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th. Hens, 1st, 2d and 4th. 81-tf
Cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Pullets, 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th.
Eggs in Season, $5 per Sitting. :-: Will spare several fine Exhibition and Breeding Cockerels.

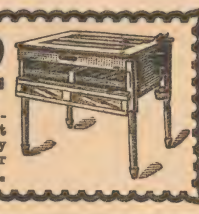
GEO. W. MITCHELL, Write for Circular giving Winnings. BRISTOL, CONN.

Eggs For Hatching from all the following Varieties of

High Class Poultry. We also have Several Hundred Birds For Sale.

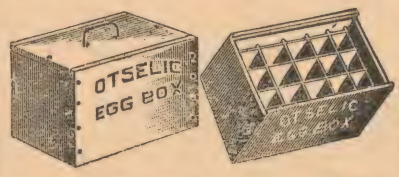
Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games Bantams, Game and Ornamental, Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented Write for Free Price List. Please mention Fancier.
37tf JAMES LILBURN. Emerald Grove. Wis

200-Egg Incubator for $12



The wonderful simplicity of the **Wooden Hen** and the greatly increased production forced by its immense sales, makes it possible to offer this perfect hatcher for **$12.** Guaranteed to hatch as large a percentage of eggs as any other hatcher at any price. Self-regulating and fully guaranteed. Send for the free illustrated catalogue. **GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.**

THE OTSELIC EGG BOXES.....



I make the neatest, cheapest and best Egg Box on the market to-day, for shipping eggs for hatching. Over 10,000 settings were shipped in my boxes last year, and not one bad report. If packed according to directions which go with each box, there is no possible chance for eggs to get jarred or broken. My boxes are made of dressed pine with slide cover fastened with screws, handle on cover and pasteboard fillers on inside, made large enough to allow plenty of packing around each egg.

MY PRICES FOR 1901 ARE:

	PER DOZ.	PER 100.
15 Egg Size.....	$1 25	$ 9 00
30 " "	1 60	11 50
45 " "	1 95	14 00
50 " "	2 30	17 00
60 " "	2 30	17 00
75 " "	2 65	20 00
100 " "	3 40	25 00

Special sizes made to order for Ducks, Bantams, etc,

EGGS FOR HATCHING

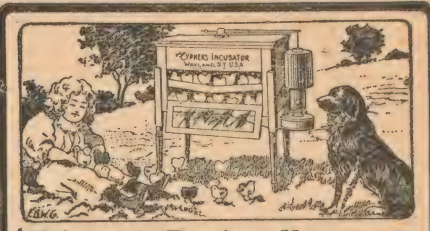
$1 per 15; $3.25 per 50; $6 per 100

From my best matings of White Langshans, Golden, Silver, White and Buff Wyandottes, Buff, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. and S. C. White Leghorns, Black and White Minorcas, Anconas and Black Hamburgs.

$2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45

From my best matings of Buff, Partridge and White Cochins, Black Leghorns, Duckwing Leghorns, LaFleche, Plain and Bearded Golden Polish, Bearded White Polish, Black and White Cochin Bantams. I offer Wh. Indian Game eggs for hatching at $1 for 15; $6 per 100. Pekin Duck eggs, $1 per 11; $6 per 100. Rouen Duck eggs, $2 per 11.

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This is the title of the new and elegant Catalogue issued by the Cyphers Incubator Co., for 1901. It contains 224 pages, 8x11 inches in size, over 200 fine new half-tone illustrations and a wealth of interesting, down-to-date matter, covering the subject of **Poultry for Profit** in all its branches.

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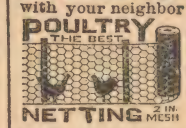
not a re-hash of old ones. Contains special articles written by experts, and illustrates and describes over fifty of America's largest and most successful Duck, Broiler, Roaster and Egg Farms. It also contains the endorsements of over one hundred of the foremost breeders of this country—men and women who are using the **Cyphers Incubators**—and shows photographic views of many of their poultry plants and favorite poultry houses. Ask for Book No. 9 enclosing 10c in stamps, and address nearest office.

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with your neighbor about your chickens or his. Use our **Superior Poultry Netting** and your troubles end. This netting is galvanized after it's made.



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White and Buff Wyandottes
Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns.
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The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country. and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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WHITE MINORCAS.
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1st Cockerel, Chicago, 1900—1st Cock, New York, 1900—1st Ck'l Indianapolis, '00—1st, 2d Cocks, and 1st, 2d C'k'ls Philadelphia, 1900.—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

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R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
1st C'k'l, New York, 1900.—2d Cock, 1st Cockerels, Boston, 1900.—1st, 2d C'ks, 1st, 2d Cockerels, Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d, 4th 5th Cocks, 4th, 5th C'k'ls, New York, 1901. 1st, 2nd C'k'l, 3d Cock, Boston, '01.

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A full stock of breeders' requisite Pen Record Blanks, 50 cents per 100. Dr. Evans' celebrated snuffle cure 25 cents,

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$5.00 BOX RAIN COAT
This Regular $5.00 Waterproof MACKINTOSH for $2.75.

Send no money. Cut this ad. out and send to us. State your height, weight, state number of inches around body taken over vest, under coat, close up under arms, and we will send you this coat by express C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your nearest express office and if exactly as represented, the most wonderful bargain you ever saw or heard of, and equal to any $5.00 coat on the market, pay the agent our special manufacturers' price $2.75 and express charges.

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(H. S. Diller & Co. are thoroughly reliable)—Editor.

White Wyandottes

The big white kind that win prizes and lay eggs. That's what I keep them for. I can supply you with either breeding stock or eggs. Address

91-03

A. S. CARNAHAN, Banksville, Pa.

I OFFER EGGS FROM MY

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago....

f1-83

15, $3; 30, $5. FRED E. PILE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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Victories Everywhere

At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens; 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

At Canton, O., Jan. 2-5, 1901.—Won all 1sts but 1; 2 2ds and 1 3rd; best dis. B.S. Myers, j'dge.

At Akron, O., Jan. 7-12, 1901.—Won all 1sts; 2 2ds; 1 3d; spec, best 10 B. P. R'ks; sweepst'ks best dis. and all cash prizes. EGGS $3 per 15 straight. 10 page circular for 2-cent stamp. 88tf

J H. SEETON CANTON, OHIO.

AFTER - JUNE - FIRST!

I will sell several of my crack Buff Leghorn male birds,—birds that I have reserved to breed this spring. Several of these are

New York and Johnstown Winners

and every one of them better than any cockerels I saw at New York last winter. Outside of my own winning birds, I believe these birds are the finest ever offered to the American public. It will not be too late then to breed winners, as every one of my New York and Johnstown winners of last year were hatched in June and one in July. Speak at once for choice.

EGGS $5 PER 13; $9 PER 26. | Send for mating sheet and mention Fancier..

SEE BUFF ROCK AD.

HARRY M. LAMON, Watertown, N. Y.

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

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For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

RIDDELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES

are a little better than the rest. At Cambridge, Troy and Johnstown I won more first prizes than any other man. My 1st Troy cockerel defeated the Madison Square Garden winner at Troy. I will sell a part of my breeders now. Among them are many prize winners and also many prize breeders. Young stock after October 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. NO MORE EGGS THIS SEASON. Write your wants. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, :-: Box 402, :-: Cossayuna, N. Y.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON WINNERS

GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF LACED WYANDOTTES AND BEL. HARES..

Winners of 150 premiums at New York in six years, and thousands of other premiums at the leading shows during the past 16 years. Remember we won the $100 cup for the best Wyandotte Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet at N. Y. No breeder in the world has a better show record and we breed as good as any of them trot out. We have 300 head of the very finest stock birds yet to spare, and we sell eggs from our fine matings, 1 setting, $3; 2 settings, $5. We are the most extensive specialty breeder in the country. Large circular showing 23 of our winners.

IRA C. KELLER, BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

SILVER WYANDOTTES. . . . .

Noted for their true Wyandotte shape, clear, open and uniform lacing and and silvery plumage. Winners of the very highest honors in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and numerous shows in strongest competition.....

Eggs $3 per setting straight, and we exchange all infertile eggs. Your patronage solicited.. We will try and please you.... 95-02

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Of incubation and brooding you need

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.

322 First Premiums. Cat. free.

Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

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I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

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Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND** of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence. Send for Price List.	Hulled Oats
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Can. Peas		Canary Seed
Small Peas		Hemp Seed
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John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

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J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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Address all business communications and make all orders payable to

The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

SATURDAY MAY 25 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Editor Morris Davenport, of the Poultry Star, remarks: "Do not neglect the hen. She will pay your grocery bill." If Bro. Davenport will kindly send about twenty such hens up to our office, the "boys" will be awfully glad to try a hen on the grocer.

***

"Turkey Culture" is the title of a new book published by the Excelsior Wire & Poultry Supply Co., 28 Vesey street, New York City. It is the best book of its kind at the price ever published. Practical turkey raisers, including the well known expert, J. F. Crangle, are among the contributors. The price is only 50 cents. It can be secured through the office of the American Fancier.

***

The Live Stock Premium List of the Pan-American Exposition has just been issued. The classification for poultry, pigeons and pet stock is very liberal and up-to-date. A supplementary list will be issued July 1. In the meantime we advise our readers to send at once to Frank A. Converse, Superintendent of Live Stock, Buffalo, N. Y., for the list mentioned above.

***

The poultry specials offered at the Pan-American by various clubs and individuals are not complete yet, but the showing made so far is excellent. Of the associations the National Wyandotte Club alone offers 110 dollars in cash on the different varieties of Wyandottes. Certainly a fine showing when it is taken into consideration that the club show is held in Philadelphia next December. Another feature of the specials offered by this club is: That they are open to all and not to members only.

***

The American Indian Game Club is also very liberal in its offerings of cups and cash specials, and when a complete list of all the specials is published it will reflect great credit on all the specialty clubs and many individual fanciers.

***

Cambridge, N. Y., opens the show season of 1901-2 August 26th. This great fair is advertised as the Pan-American of the East. It is certainly a star function in the poultry division, and efforts are being made to make the poultry, pigeon and pet stock department greater than ever.

***

When our Western representative, H. L. Lamb, stated in the American Fancier that the first big show of next season was the Pan-American Major John L. Cost had a fit. The Major writes: "I notice in a late issue where 'Lamb Chops' says: 'The next show of any importance will be at Buffalo.' Now, that Lamb ought to stray away from home sometimes and wander through the green pastures of the Cumberland Valley, where he will find nestling among the hills of that famous valley a small town of about seventeen thousand inhabitants called Hagerstown, and he will also find that Buffalo is not the only 'can on the dump.' We take exceptions to his opinion." The exception is well taken, and it's "up to" Mr. Lamb to buy the Potomac bass (not White Label or Dog's Head) supper.

***

"Spratts Dog Culture, with a Chapter on Cats," is the latest book and catalog issued by Spratts Patent. It is not only readable but extremely valuable to all lovers of the dog and the cat. Can be had for the asking by addressing Spratts Patent (America) Limited, Newark, N. J.. if the American Fancier is mentioned.

***

The Fanciers' World published by F. M. Simmonds, Jr., has engaged new quarters in Chicago, and all future issues of this journal will be issued there. Mr. Simmonds promises many valuable improvements to his paper and no doubt he will be afforded many opportunities to do so while in his new location.

***

Commercial Poultry, published at Chicago, has opened a branch office in New York City under the management of C. J. Ross formerly editor of the Northern Fancier.

***

The catalogue issued by the Partridge Wyandotte Club of America, is a credit to the members and especially to the secretary, Theo. Haight, Jr. It can be obtained for a stamp by addressing the latter at Astoria, L. I., New York.

***

We notice in the latest edition of the live stock catalogue of the Pan-American that specials are being offered on Golden Penciled Wyandottes. Why is this? The American Poultry Association at Chicago adopted the name "Partridge Wyandotte" instead of "Golden Penciled" and we can see no justifiable reason for placing specials on a variety that is not recognized in the Standard of Perfection under the name of "Penciled" but is recognized under the name "Partridge."

***

In England several writers are heralding the Partridge Plymouth Rocks as something new and wonderful, originating in America of course. While they are not exactly new, they will no doubt find plenty of admirers on both sides of the pond.

***

But why has not some genius succeeded in producing a Golden Barred Plymouth Rock? Such a bird will create a furore, provided it can be bred the counterpart of the favorite Blue Barred Plymouth Rock, excepting of course the ground color which should be a golden bay.

***

Mr. W. Vale, a well-known English authority makes the following remarks in Poultry on feeding chickens:

"I have already said that it is not advisable to feed more than a small proportion of grain, and the products of grain to chickens, but the reverse is the rule. When receiving chickens for post mortem examination I am very frequently told that they have had egg and bread crumbs for the first week, followed by porridge, groats, small wheat, rice and similar unsuitable diets, and I am not surprised at receiving the chickens for examination. I am often met by the remark, when condemning the too free use of the cereals as food, "What about the Scotch who live on porridge, are they not healthy and strong?" Even if it were true that the chief part of the diet of some Scotch folk consisted of porridge these people take no count of that perfect food and the milk eaten with it. Moral.—When making porridge for chickens do not forget the milk."

There is no doubt about milk being a perfect food and the poultry raiser who is fortunate enough to obtain it at a small cost or produce it on his own farm can find no better food for the very young chickens. Still we object to mixing it with porridge. In our experience milk is best fed when diluted one-half its bulk with boiling water. As to porridge we easily find a substitute in rolled oats and pin-head oatmeal. These are fed dry.

***

Mr. Vale further remarks:

"Porridge so made forms a fairly nourishing foodstuff for chickens, but dry oat-meal or groats does not, and when fed to them, together with other cereals or their products, the diet is very unsuitable. Egg or animal matter and juicy vegetable should be fed to the chickens from the time that they are first fed. The egg and the animal matter may both be fed to them during the first week, and the animal matter and juicy vegetable at all times. After the first week some hemp seed, rape seed, tail wheat, or, better still, the screenings from wheat, may be added to their diet. Later on they may have some of the best French buckwheat, which is in color silver-grey, also some small Indian corn. It is an advantage to feed a little of the latter to yellow legged chickens."

As far as feeding is concerned, admitting the truth of the above, we are inclined to doubt the value of small Indian corn as a producer of yellow color.

Transfer.

This is to certify that I have sold all my Silver Wyandottes, including my winners at the last Johnstown show, to R. R. Topping, proprietor of Mohawk Valley Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y.

(Signed), WM. SPOLL.

Johnstown, N. Y., May 18, 1901.

The Cleveland Show.

Editor American Fancier: You will no doubt be interested to know that we have merged the Cleveland Poultry Association into a stock company, capitalized at $5,000, with the entire amount of stock for sale now sold. This movement was found necessary in order to enlarge, modernize and place future Cleveland shows on a plane above that ever before attempted here.

The excellent results had at our show here last season were in the main responsible for this decision, and the management greatly encouraged to place before the poultry fraternity a show of the first magnitude.

The company was incorporated under the laws of Ohio, and we are now ready to do business in a manner which must meet with the approval of all breeders.

The dates selected for the coming show are December 4 to 11, 1901, and Gray's Armory, located in the central part of the city, patronized by the best people of the city, has been engaged in which to hold it.

The score card system of judging has been decided upon, as a majority of breeders in this section of the country desire it.

We greatly desire the cooperation and confidence of breeders generally, that we may work in harmony and give to the exhibitors of the Mid-West a show of proportions equalled only by the best in the country.

The officers of the company are: President, Mr. John Zipp, who is also president of one of Cleveland's largest wholesale houses; vice-president, Mr. Geo. E. Conkey, secretary-treasurer of a large contracting firm of this city; treasurer, Mr. George G. Brown, State agent for Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana for the Maryland Casualty Co.; secretary, Mr. F. R. Hunt, of the Hunt Mfg. Co.

The directors of the company, Mr. John Zipp, Mr. Geo. G. Brown, Dr. H. M. Ladd, Mr. Geo. E. Conkey, Mr. F. R. Hunt, together with the stockholders of the Cleveland Poultry & Pet Stock Company, represent some of Cleveland's most conservative and responsible business men, and nothing but what is correct and right will be tolerated.

Cleveland show should be on the list of all breeders as being the proper show at which to exhibit the coming season. The prospective plans of the management for the coming great show will be given from time to time as they mature.

F. R. HUNT, Sec'y,

The Cleveland Poultry & Pet Stock Co.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 16, 1901.

A NEW BOOK ON GARDENING.

The Farmer Company, Philadelphia, have just published a new book on gardening entitled, "The Garden Book for Practical Farmers," written by Mr. T. Greiner. Mr. Greiner has for thirty years been preaching and practicing the gospel of good gardening with marked success, and hence is well qualified for the task. Thirty years of actual soil contact by a man who loves his work and follows it in all its detail with indefatigable patience, means much when it comes to teaching others. In the Garden Book the author epitomizes that thirty years' work in a most entertaining and instructive manner. The man who has a garden, large or small, and the man who intends to have one, will be equally interested and profited by a study of its pages. It is one of those books which inspires its readers to reach out for better results through more thorough work, and is in line with the previous writings of Mr. Greiner, which have done so much to advance the gardening interests of the United States. The book is handsomely printed in clear type on fine paper, containing 129 practical illustrations. The price is 50 cents, postpaid. It is right for every day reading and right for every day reference.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

Poultry Work at the Ontario Agricultural College.

[By W. R. GRAHAM, Manager of the Poultry Department.]

(Continued from May 18th Issue.)

HENS VS. INCUBATOR.

There was but little difference in the percentage of eggs hatched by hens or by the machine. The latter gave a slightly higher percentage of chicks. When one wishes to raise over one hundred chickens the incubator will, in most instances, give better satisfaction. The machine requires much less attention than the number of hens required to cover an equal number of eggs, and there is no worry about vermin when the machine is used. Where brooders cannot be secured for rearing the chickens hatched by the machine, little difficulty will be found in getting broody hens to mother the chicks. Hens that have been broody for a few days will take the chickens readily if one or two eggs are removed from the machine just before hatching and placed under the broody hen. When the chicks are ready to be taken from the machine, place them under the hen at night and in nearly all cases the hen will mother them well. Our experience is that it is seldom advisable to give a hen more than fifteen chickens. Where more are given, the weaker ones are usually killed by their more vigorous comrades. We used the above plan to advantage during the latter part of May, when all our brooders were filled with older chickens.

REARING EARLY BROILER CHICKENS.

As mentioned in a previous paragraph, our first chickens were hatched during the first week of February, the eggs having been set January 16th. When the chickens were about 36 hours old they were removed to a hot air brooder, the temperature of which was a little over 90 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature it was kept during the first week. The first feed consisted of hard boiled eggs (chopped fine), bread crumbs and finely chopped raw onions, in about equal proportions. This was fed for the first four or five days, after which they were gradually weaned from hard boiled eggs to cooked liver (chopped), and, to a certain extent, from bread crumbs to a mixture of grain in equal proportions of bran, oatmeal and cornmeal, slightly moistened with skim milk, care being taken to avoid sloppiness, and a little grit being added occasionally. By way of variety, the onions were at times omitted, and, in their place, root sprouts and sprouted grains were used. Our aim throughout the whole period was to feed nearly equal proportions of animal, green vegetable and grain foods.

After the chicks were ten days old, they were induced to take exercise by feeding cracked wheat or millet seed, scattered in cut straw over the floor. Good pure water was at all times in easy access. They were fed five times a day in just such quantities as were readily consumed. The chickens were occasionally driven into the open air because of our conviction that more or less fresh air is necessary to the production of strong, healthy chickens.

These chickens were all successfully raised and were exceptionally thrifty. A dozen were killed on May 4th and shipped to Toronto, where they were sold at $1 per pair. At that time their average weight was about one and one-half pounds each.

Later in the season (up till 9th June) some more broilers were shipped and sold for the same price, viz., $1 per pair. The shipment sent on the 9th of June brought 80 cents per pair.

REARING AND MARKETING DUCKS.

Our first ducks this year were hatched April 20th and sold July 5th in Toronto by a commission merchant for $1 per pair. These were of the Pekin variety and weighed when dressed nearly nine and a half pounds per pair. Another shipment was made July 17th, which sold for 75 cents per pair. This shipment was equal in quality to the first shipment, the difference in price being caused by the amount of a similar class of fowls offered for sale at that time.

Feeding.—The ducks were fed on a mixture of equal parts of bran, corn meal and ground oats, moistened with skim milk. About twice a week grit was added to the feed in the proportion of about one-half pint to a peck of grain. This is necessary to secure good digestion of food. Water was given for drinking purposes only, as ducks grow much faster when not allowed to swim in water.

Breeds.—The Pekin variety proved to be the best market duck. They mature earlier than other varieties, and having a creamy white plumage they present a nice appearance when dressed. The Cayuga was, on the average, one-half pound less in weight after nine weeks' feeding. They are also inferior to the Pekins when dressed, being somewhat dark in appearance, owing to having black plumage. Their flesh, however, is said to be of superior quality, having a better flavor than that of the other breeds. The Rouen ducks were large when matured, but grew rather slowly, not weighing over eight and one-half pounds to the pair when nine weeks old. Their colored plumage is also a disadvantage when they are dressed. A cross between the Pekin and the Rouen was tried, but proved to be but little superior in growth to the Rouen. It, however, dressed better in appearance, owing to the large proportion of white in the plumage. The Pekin drake was mated with high grade Rouen ducks. The dealer in Toronto pronounced the Pekin the most desirable market duck.

[To be continued.]

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The Old English Five-Toed Fowl.

ERRONEOUSLY CALLED THE DORKING.

When I wrote about the Old English Game fowl I fully intended saying at least something about another old English breed when opportunity offered. Like the former, the latter is a fowl of sterling merit, of undeniable high qualities as a table bird, massive in make by comparison with others, big, full breasted and well proportioned; though broad and thick, still of showy and good carriage, well feathered, with large wings and tail, short legs or shanks, and feet with five toes It is a stately, well favored bird, that cannot fail to attract the admiration of the amateur fancier, the farmer who is a lover of good stock and looks to the marketable value, or the ordinary higgler who ranges far and wide in search of poultry of fine quality, for which there is always a ready sale, and with it a good price and proportionate profit. For such reasons alone, if for no other, although I have during a long life kept almost every variety and breed, yet I know of none for general commercial purposes that equals the old Kent and Sussex five-toed fowl, commonly called Colored, Grey, or Red Dorking, much less surpasses it.

True it is, from time to time, ever and anon other breeds, mongrels and cross-breeds are lauded, boomed, and each and all said to be of superior merit and more wonderful in all respects. Yes! marvellous fowls in many ways, and in as many instances there is some truth in these numberless assertions, and though admitted as true, may not as much, and in some cases even more, be said for the grand and noble looking Old English breed as of any? I think so. Our southern beauties as commercial table fowls still hold their own.

Also, it has been and is still said that the Dorking(?) is tender and difficult to rear. This, no doubt, is so with the treatment given by some, and it is indeed wonderful that chickens of any breed thrive at all or more than barely exist with such uncultured usage and ignorance of their nature, wants and requirements. It would be interesting to know how many hatched Dorking chickens Mr. Herbert Reeves, of Emsworth, loses in "the bringing up" as compared with those vaunted varieties of fowls kept by other fanciers. I should be in no way surprised to hear that his chicken mortality was less than that of the keepers of boasted "hardy birds."

My own experience of the Dorking (so called) has been long and wide. In my younger days I have seen long rows of coops near to and about the farm homestead, each with a hen and usually with eight to fourteen chicks taking new life about the grassy meadows or pastures. There were no artificial rearers then, but the natural one. The hen had such throngs of "little ones" as would astonish the "progressive" fancier of today. Ask any of the farm henwives then if their fowls were delicate and difficult to rear, and the invariable answer would be: "No, not with the proper and due attention." If anyone starts with the idea that all poultry is to be treated alike, there is more than a possibility that his or her failures would be numerous. The ways, habits and constitutions of the various breeds differ widely; the novice must learn this, but the one of long observing experience knows it. In 1851–2 I kept Shanghais and also Dorkings. Did I attempt to rear the chickens of both in the same way? Certainly not. I sat amongst the new comers hours and hours, taking note of all their habits and what food they liked best, and I found that they might have and thrive on entirely different treatment to my Dorkings(?) and Game, and they had it, did well, and finally were bought for, and all were sent to, America. I merely mention this in passing. Treat a Dorking as it should be, as a bird, and it is not a tender variety to keep about the farm, but it is a highly profitable one. At least I have always found it so, and that for over sixty years.

I have no intention in these notes of drawing any comparison between our old English fowl and this of today. I have carefully watched the vicissitudes of the breed for more than half a century and can safely say that at no period do I remember the Dorking at a lower ebb as to truthful quality than in "the eighties," and the improvement since this has been and is deserving of praise, especially in the Silver Duckwing Greys, and of these Mr. Herbert Reeves has been the most successful—marvellously so.

The Dorking was always a fairly good winter layer of pure unglossed white oval eggs. These were large, good in flavor, and, what is more, usually hatched well. With snow on the ground the hens would lay, while other hens were resting(?). One hears of breeds, cross-breeds, and mongrels that are said to lay up to 300 eggs in a year. It is possible, yet I have never known it by experience to be fact, but have had Dorkings lay as many as 180 and been more than satisfied with the ultimate results. There are those I know that will upcry the new and there are all those who love the old proverb of "let well alone." I am of the latter, and say, and fully believe, that for general purposes there is no breed like the old Kent and Sussex five-toed fowls, so-called Dorkings, and if another, then the Game for a "luxury." But if a colored egg is wanted, then of all breeds the naturally proportioned Black Langshan is preeminently first of all other varieties.

Of colors, they were originally bred to please the fancy of their owner, as were the Old English Game, and were of almost every tint save and excepting black, though I have seen some nearly so, and if not quite, having hens myself that were black, with only a little dark gray on the upper part of the breast and the midribs of the back feathers were white. These had the very whitest shanks, feet and toe nails that could possibly be desired and which is so distinctive a peculiarity of the breed. The Old Gold and Gray White Spangles were beautiful in the extreme and the Black Breasted Red had a splendor of their own that had to be seen to realize, while the Old Gray, with their black-tipped feathers and white feather shaft, were in their way charming. And the Whites, though somewhat less in size, are beautiful now, though the single combed birds are discarded. This I regret, as they were more in my favor than the rosecombs of today.

But what is still more regrettable is the extinction of the old breed of rose combed colored birds. These were always more massive than the single, and some would have six toes and even more and would occasionally be "double spurred." Not that this in any way helped to their usefulness, for it did not, but it was to a degree some proof of the excessive growth gained by domestication, nor were these so excellent as layers of such large white eggs as they of lighter build. Would that I could now again see such fowls in our Kent and Sussex farmyards and about our homesteads, where now instead roam mongrels and cross-breeds, with big bones and of almost every hue of feather and shank color, with flesh and fat varying from light gold to orange; some "trousered," as they are locally called, and others not so. No! for a certainty and for success, I am quite clear of one thing, and this is that the pure old breeds are far away the best. And of these for quality and high class prices and ready sale, the old Kent and Sussex pure bred breeds, carefully selected, mated and bred with judgment, are of the very best. And as they cluster about our haystacks, our farmyards, or sun themselves under our hedgerows, they look English and a veritable part of the home "belongings" and not as foreigners, as those fluffy, loose feathered and short tailed importations, though they, for reasons best known to themselves, are said to be preferred by some persons even for commercial purposes. And for this, in some localities, doubtless they have their peculiar advantages, but for its size and high quality for the table I have never seen any fowl approach, much less surpass, the grand old English bird, the old Kent, Sussex and Surrey five-toed fowls, the so-called Dorkings.—Harrison Weir in Poultry, England.

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The Cambridge, N. Y., Show.

The Cambridge show will be held August 27, 28, 29 and 30. Increased premiums and coops will be offered and provided in the poultry department. H. D. Qua will act again as superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt and Sharp Butterfield have been engaged to judge the poultry.

CAN'T KEEP CHICKENS WITHOUT THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

No use trying to keep chickens without the American Fancier.

B. E. WHEELER.

Clark's Summit, Pa., May 16th, 1901.

A Practical Poultry Association.

Only four months ago the poultrymen of Maine were considering the question of forming a state poultry association and with quite a number the question was whether such an organization could be made a success and hold an annual exhibition. Grave doubts were entertained by some of the fanciers and breeders while others felt that if a start could be made, we should in the course of the year secure a membership that would warrant the name of a State poultry association. The most courageous among us did not anticipate the success that is now clearly in sight, while even yet we have made but a beginning in the great work that is before us, for our state must be made to produce more of its poultry and eggs, and the distribution of thoroughbred stock, and the awakening of hundreds of poultry breeders to the advantages thereof, as well as the dissemination of a knowledge of the best methods of management, feeding, etc., are among the objects of this organization.

This organization has been duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Maine, under the name of the Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and has chosen the following officers: President, Charles L. Cushman, Auburn; vice president, I. V. McKenney, West Auburn; secretary, George P. Coffin, South Freeport; assistant secretary, A. L. Merrill, Auburn; treasurer, H. C. Day, Auburn. The first exhibition will be held in the City Hall, Lewiston, December 17th to 20th, 1901. The poultry judges chosen are Messrs. A. C. Hawkins, D. J. Lambert and W. B. Atherton. Liberal prizes will be offered on all varieties of poultry, and particular attention will also be paid to the utility side, and the display of dressed poultry and eggs will be an interesting exhibit. There will also be literary exercises consisting of lectures and practical talks by the most skillful breeders in the country. Certain lines of experimental work will be undertaken and object lessons of great value thus brought out. In short the exhibition promises to be of great importance to every poultry breeder and farmer in the state and deserving of the liberal patronage it hopes to secure.

But there is other work that the association is doing that is of incalculable value to the state, the free lectures and talks that are now being given by some of the members, who are thereby interesting people who have not been hitherto engaged in poultry raising, and awakening in others the desire to raise better stock.

The first of these lectures was delivered at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Lewiston, March 21st, by Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta. Dr. Twitchell is an able and interesting speaker and successfully handled his subject, "The Poultry Crops of 1901." The following is an extract from the lecture:

"In the minds of the public, the poultry industry is looked upon as a trivial matter, but it is, like every other business, made up of little details aggregating tremendous results. Official estimates give us the value of eggs, 175 millions; dressed poultry, 130 millions; live poultry, 150 millions; or a total of 455 millions annually for this country. So that in considering the industry, we should attempt to grasp its magnitude. To the state of Maine it means two and a half millions yearly for eggs and poultry, and we are yet in the infancy. We have not opened the door to the possibilities of the business. If that door is to be opened, it must be by an appreciation of the present demands.

"Hens were created solely to perpetuate the species—which means one or two clutches of eggs yearly. Man has reconstructed the animal, until to-day our flocks yield two hundred or more eggs per hen—wholly unnatural, wholly artificial and abnormal, and yet to be largely in the future, as men with large conceptions, clear ideals and a dominant will, direct the currents and increase the functional work of the intricate machine wrapped up in the little body. As with all other classes of stock, the whole thing is involved in the thought of the objective mind working upon the subjective. Herein lies the secret of success in all nature. Man was pleased here to have dominion, and that dominion comes only through his ideals, out of his enthusiasm by persistent application. The forces of nature may yield unconsciously and consciously to his clearly defined purpose.

"All this renders necessary breeds and especially families. The work of the fancier is to establish breeds, to fix traits, to create tendencies and direct them into habits, that size may be increased, egg production multiplied, and profits realized by the grower. Doing this, the fancier becomes a public benefactor, serving others as he serves himself. The state of the future is to be the state of individuals; breeds are what we make them. Families represent individual ideas. If your desires are for a flock yielding two hundred eggs or more, begin now, select your best layers. Type governs purpose. One thing never to forget is that you can force meat production, but eggs come only by invitation. You are dealing now with nervous energies, nervous functions; and while the body does the work it is the brain of the hen which directs. And again, the necessity for the objective mind of the owner, with its large conceptions, becomes absolutely necessary to direct the energies of the animal. If you want two hundred eggs per hen, then breed from great producers. Grow twice or three times the number of chicks wanted and apply the weeding process. Weed by type. Weed also by the Standards of utility. Study your flock, become familiar with your hens; know which are producers. Kill every inferior bird; keep nothing but the best. Aim for a high standard of quality in each individual animal, and for the greatest possible average in the flock. Establish your reputation for quality in all the goods you manufacture. Advertise freely and impress upon the public the value of the work you are seeking to do. Get into your exhibitions and provoke competition, for out of it will come a clearer conception of what is involved in this great industry which is yet to bring wealth to the lovers of poultry.

"In breeding, select that variety which suits your fancy and nothing else. Never run contrary to your fancy, for out of that alone can come the ideals which inspire courage and enthusiasm.

"One thing more. In putting your goods upon the market, remember that the only standard to be taken into account is that of the consumer—his palate, his taste, his fancies, must dictate, and your conception of merit or quality has nothing to do with the case. Fit the market, not fight it. Doing this, increasing the flocks, multiplying the numbers, putting business into the breeding, the poultry industry becomes one of the great industries of the state, and we stop this tremendous drain of capital going out to supply our hotels, boarding houses and summer resorts. We bring wealth to the growers all over Maine, and out of it will flow prosperity to all the people."

The second of these meetings was held at the home of President Cushman, and was in many respects a new method of studying the science of incubation. By means of a fine stereoptican and calcium light, eggs were examined in the various stages of incubation from the twelfth hour to the seventeenth day. Many of the eggs were also broken in saucers that the visitors might observe the appearance of the egg. The whole was explained by Mr. Cushman who by this unique method has made many experiments along this line. The speaker referred to the necessity of testing the eggs, and also of determining the fertility of eggs laid by individual hens and of the uses of the trap nest. He also brought out a ten pound capon to show the quality of the flesh, etc. He has experimented considerably with capons and finds it profitable to caponize them for the purposes of securing the plump growth, even though they are marketed as roasters.

Mr. Cushman then explained that the object of these meetings was to advance the interests of the State Poultry Association. We want this industry to centre in Lewiston and Auburn. We must develop the industry and get up a reputation for good fowls. We must also educate the people on these subjects. Most people who keep hens know but little about the scientific side of the question, and do not understand its economies. We must get together and study to evolve this whole breeding problem. We want assistance and we want you all interested. We want you all to become members of the association. We shall have experts come here from time to time and take up different branches of the subject. Some will talk on trap nests and some on other subjects. Every branch will be fully covered. We are not doing this work, said Mr. Cushman, for the fancy breeder, but for the benefit of the man and woman who earn their bread by the business. To day the poultry business has a splendid prospect in Maine. Our state is fast becoming the summer resort of the nation. Our great summer hotels are now obliged to send to Boston for their poultry and eggs. This is all wrong. You must supply them. This Association and this business will surely succeed, but we want your assistance.

Dr. Twitchell then showed the audience the "inside workings" of the poultry business by dissecting a laying pullet. Nature, he said, had made a form for every animal, but man had changed many of them. In the natural state of the primitive hen, when their food was largely composed of grubs and worms, there was no trouble about reproduction as the eggs were generally fertile, but since the fowls had become domesticated and subject to the care and feeding that is generally bestowed upon them by their owners, regardless of the natural breeds of the hen, the fat that is packed inside the fowl obstructs the workings of some of the organs and especially those of reproduction.

All the internal organs of the fowl were shown, and each in turn was explained. The entire oviduct was removed and cut open and placed under a microscope to show its structure and the formation of the egg. What appears to the naked eye as a membrane is shown to be a mass of minute yolks, which in the course of time are to be developed into eggs or (if the development is continued by incubation), chickens. This, with Mr. Cushman's demonstration, was a grand object lesson not only of the science of incubation, but of the development of all animal life, which follows on the same system.

As one observed these changes and listened to the able explanations, the only question that seemed to lack an answer was that old one of "what is life." And while none could answer it, and as all could observe some of the mysterious workings of that potent force, it led all to have a greater respect for the hen and her products, and taken all in all was an object lesson not soon to be forgotten by any of those present.

Mr. Cushman by his interest in this organization, is doing much for the poultry interests of the state and deserves great credit for the work he has done, and the hospitality shown in extending a general invitation to all interested in poultry to attend this meeting at his beautiful home. He is leaving no stone unturned in the effort to make the coming show the largest in New England, outside of Boston, and in many respects the best poultry show ever held.

The membership book is still open and the secretary would be pleased to hear from any one who wishes to join the Association. Two dollars pays for membership fees and a year's dues. Every poultry breeder in the state should lend his assistance in carrying out the work that is now being planned, for in so doing. we can help the great poultry interest in our state, as well as helping our fellow workers.—The Poultryman and Pomologist.



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M. S. Gardner's Plymouth Rocks.

Editor American Fancier: A few days ago I spent a day with my friend, Mr. M. S. Gardner, the Barred Rock specialist, and thought it might be interesting to the readers of the American Fancier to hear something of the man at home and of his poultry plant. As I drove in I was made welcome by the remark of "hello there, Lamon," and after taking care of my horse, started in to see the birds. I might mention here that Mr. Gardner is still limping around on account of not being able to get cured of rheumatism, which has bothered him the past winter. Probably many of your readers will remember when he was at the New York show that he had to use a cane to help himself about. Well, as I said before, we started in to see the birds which are housed in seven different buildings strung out nicely over the farm, each pen having a fine large grass run. In all he has about three hundred birds, and I did not see a sick one in the flock, and as regards to the quality, I hardly need speak of it, as it is well known that as a Barred Rock breeder Mr. Gardner stands second to no man in America to-day. Every bird on the place traces directly back to a first place New York or Boston winner, and they look every inch of it. When you think of it, Mr. Gardner has won every first on male birds at New York during the last three years, and five out of six under such judges as McGrew, Zimmer, Rockenstyre, Drevenstedt, Bridge, Scudder and Butterfield at other places including Johnstown and Boston. Will anybody question that his birds are among the very finest to be found anywhere on this continent? It would be impossible for me to have handled all the birds on the place, but among the ones I did were the 2d Boston cockerel "Pilgrim" 1900, the sire of "Pioneer" 1st at New York 1901, and "Pathfinder" winner of 2d at New York same date. I also handled the mother of the above New York winners, and I believe she is the best cockerel bred female I ever saw. "Pilgrim" is holding his own in splendid shape and is fit to show anywhere, and in regard to "Pioneer" I will here state what Mr. Bridge said of him at Johnstown when he scored him 94, "this bird is not matured but he has the best wing I ever saw on a Barred Rock male or female, he is simply grand, a winner anywhere." Then there was the 4th New York cock, 1901, fit to show again, one even shade all over and barred to the skin, and if I am not mistaken the cockerel that was in Mr. Gardner's 3d prize pen at New York last winter will make them all hustle as a cock. There are not many better ones. In closing this article I want to give the readers of the American Fancier a little tip. Mr. Gardner told me he wanted to cut down his stock on account of his health and I know just what I am talking about when I say this is a grand chance to get some good ones reasonable.

HARRY M. LAMON.

Watertown, N. Y.

A Day With Mr. Herbert Reeves' Dorkings at Emsworth, England.

Dorkings and tulips everywhere. Tulips in the spring flower borders which circumgirt the spacious lawns. Tulips in the hall of the most artistic and truly delightful residence, tulips in the reception-rooms, tulips in big gay bunches on the luncheon table. Broad bandeaux of tulips to cut from in the kitchen gardens, the flowers in the latter place being in profusion, red, yellow and white, and after an April shower the blossoms exquisitely scintillated, like miniature electric lights, in the bright spring sunshine. Tulips and Dorkings everywhere, for where there were not tulips and flowers there were Dorkings. Dorkings, silver-grey and colored, all over the paddocks, grass runs and plantations, woody enclosures and farm buildings. Dorkings, once more, everywhere.

This was the delightful spectacle which met our gaze when interviewing Mr. Reeves on April 12th last. It is some six years ago since we had the pleasure of visiting Northlands, for that is the name of the beautiful residence belonging to this Dorking king. We then gave in these columns a short description of the yards as they existed in the springtide of 1892. With six years' growth of the numerous shrubberies and woody enclosures, which are composed of choice conifers and other non-deciduous trees, the surroundings have marvellously improved, so much so that we can certainly now pronounce this to be an ideal English home, one, too, where in conjunction with Mrs. Reeves, kind and unstinted hospitality abounds. Yes, that was truly a delightful and most enjoyable Tuesday which we spent at Northlands on the day following the last Bank Holiday.

Mr. Reeves has seceded from the White Dorking variety, which we consider to be a great misfortune to the breed, since the Whites are apparently losing several supporters year by year. In Silver Greys, however, as also in the colored variety, this exhibitor is most brilliantly to the front. To win last November at the Great National show, as this fancier did, cup first, second, third, fourth and fifth in one class with Silver Grey cockerels alone was, indeed, a magnificent and unique performance. By the way, the cockerel figured on our front page was one of this illustrious five. This bird, which is a marvel of symmetry and true Dorking characteristics, was the first and cup Birmingham winner. He was second at Sydenham, but his brother, Mr. Reeves' challenge cup winner at that exhibition, having been sold, the two brothers met at Bingley Hall, and there the honors were transposed and the Palace victor had to take the second place in fresh hands. Still they were about as grand a brace of Silver cockerels as ever were penned, and no one can deny the fact. We must, however, hark back a bit. On our arrival we first visited the block of buildings utilized in conjunction with this big Dorking establishment. There was an egg and box room where Mr. Reeves has his own cases made. All was in perfect order, timber and tools all having their proper places. We do not remember that we have heard before of an amateur egg vendor making, upon the premises, his own egg-boxes. After this the incubator room. One machine used for the first and only time this season, contained fifty eggs, shortly to hatch out. Mr. Reeves assured us that he had almost finally discarded incubators, having used hens exclusively this season for hatching his choicest eggs. Broody hens, he told us, he could always obtain in plenty from the neighboring farms. We next visited the meal room, and here all was done in a most business-like and methodical manner Every hundredweight of meal or corn is weighed and sampled before being consigned to the bins. Here, too, was horseflesh to hang up in the enclosed runs, wherewith exercise is provided for the birds by jumping up to pick at the savory *mo ceaux*, as well as animal food. After this we started for a thorough inspection of all the Dorkings. We first came to a fine row of eight grand runs of great size, all *en bloc*. The sides were highly boarded up to prevent any fighting or draughts, while the houses and all the woodwork shone brilliantly under the influence of bright black varnish. In the first there was a Colored cockerel and nine hens. The former was a grandson of the well-known "Masterpiece," the hens being all winners; among them being the champion cup pullet of 1896, and winners at Redhill, Boscombe, etc., in fact, all over the country. They formed a real picture of beauty and good health, while not a flaw was visible in one of the birds. In the next pen was the second Redhill Colored cockerel, accompanied by nine beautiful mates, in fact, nine more excellent young hens could rarely be found. These had been purposely selected for breeding from, out of the owner's great flock which he bred in 1897. Then followed a pen of Silver Greys. Here was a massive, big bodied cock, with splendid feet; he has never been exhibited, but has been kept for breeding purposes only, surely a most wise proceeding. This bird had with him seven pullets of exquisite color. Robin breasts, too, they had of the most charming tint. In No. 4 of this row of pens we again found a grandson of "Masterpiece," the latter having been bred by Mr. Padwick. He was wonderfully massive in body, with very good legs and white feet. This bird, Rufus, the very smart and courteous manager told us, was the father of all the January and February chickens. Truly has he proved himself to be a good stock getter, but more of the younger fry presently. In the fifth enclosure were once more Silver Greys. Here was the cockerel third at the Crystal Palace, first at the Royal and first at Birkenhead. The cockerel is well known to all Dorking exhibitors, but he has vastly improved since the Sydenham meeting. He had with him seven good hens, including one which won first at the Royal as a pullet, first Tunbridge Wells, etc. This typical bird figures on this page and is a perfect gem. Mr. Ludlow has made a fine portrait of her. Of the other six companions we may probably have seen, individually, larger birds, but for quality and color *en bloc*, never. Pen 6 had Silver Greys once more. Among this group was the winner of the special at Boscombe, with many other well-known winning birds. Enclosure No. 7 was occupied by a very fine half-score of home-bred colored hens, being almost wholly of pure Reeves' blood. They were a grand lot, and have this season thrown some very excellent chickens. The last run of the series once more contained Silver Greys, the cockerel being a great winner, including among his triumphs first at Chichester last year. With him were some grand hens, all so good that it seems invidious to select any special one for mention. We were particularly attracted, however, by one, and found on inquiry that she gained first at the Bath and West of England show in 1897. We may add that among this vast array of breeding Dorkings all were in the pink of condition. Moreover, we did not notice one bad-footed bird, one wry-tailed one or one unhealthy. This block of runs was planted with choice fruit trees, which annually yield, we were told, a good profit; affording at the same time ample shade and shelter for the inmates. This was as fine a row of enclosed breeding pens as we ever remember to have seen.

Next we visited a big batch of Single cocks and cockerels of both varieties, which were placed on one side for exhibition later on or for sale. Among them was a Silver Grey with his hackles the color of a newly-minted crown; then another almost ditto, after that we noticed a particularly fine colored bird. Next followed a grand old colored adult, one who had done much good work in the past, among his varied honors being 1st and challenge cup at the great National show as a cockerel, then exhibited by Mr. Padwick; and lastly, in another compartment, was a most beautiful Silver, with the most perfect head points and delightful color. This bird has never been exhibited, but is being held in reserve to be, all well, produced as an adult during the coming autumn, a proceeding we most highly approve of. We afterwards came to a well-shrubbed paddock, with excellent and sweet pasturage, in which was a group of hens—Silver Greys and Colored. Some were eighteen months of age and some pullets of the past season. These were for purchasers at any time to select from, and really we saw but little difference between most of this goodly collection and the choicest of those in the breeding pens. We believe that it is an open secret that Mr. H. Reeves has sold nearly £500 worth of Dorkings and eggs since Christmas last. How now about the decadence of the Dorking fancy? Dorkings will always be popular. The most radical and progressive of Englishmen will always uphold the Dorking and Game fowls of the old country. We shall never see them extinguished. The huge and increasing classes of the former at the Great National shows and of the latter at Bingley Hall, amply demonstrate the fact.

Here we must pause, for this week, in our description of perhaps the most unique Dorking yard of the Colored and Silver Grey varieties in Great Britain. We may add, however, that we consider that Mr. Reeves was exceedingly shrewd in purchasing all Mr. Padwick's stock of the Colored variety when last year it was in the market. We saw quite enough of the young stock at Northlands to see that the two strains have blended together in the most admirable and useful manner, and this truly is well! Just one more interesting fact we may here mention. Through an advertisement in our business columns Mr. H. Reeves had an order for five dozens of Silver Grey eggs. These hatched so well that another order followed for five dozen more, and then once again another cheque was forwarded and five dozen more eggs were ordered, making in all fifteen sittings to one purchaser. Verily, we thought on hearing this interesting fact, "advertising, indeed, is to trade what steam is to machinery."

Continuing our survey of this great Dorking establishment, we were next taken to a cluster of runs forming a fine block of seventeen enclosures, all beautifully grassed and the walks gravelled. We were very much taken with the red glazed waterpans, for they had such a bright and fresh appearance on the green sward, and were sufficiently heavy as not easily to upset. We have not space to particularize the inmates of all these pens. We may, however, mention that in compartment one we found another grandson of the celebrated "Masterpiece" with four large hens, possessing deep keels, very rich color and the whitest of feet. In enclosure two was the fifth Crystal Palace cock of '96, white as alabaster in feet. He had running with him a champion winner and two other hens of great beauty. Victors they were at Newport, Carmarthen, etc. Following on we noticed a Colored pen of great merit, the cock weighing, we were told, twelve pounds, which is a great weight for a breeding bird at this season of the year. All his hens were of good color with excellent feet. In the fourth compartment was an enormous Silver Grey cock, pure color with perfect legs and toes. He was mated with 3 very fine hens of superb quality. The fifth run contained more excellent specimens, including the cockerel first at Henley-on-Thames, first Wisbech, etc. With him were three home bred hens, weighing just upon 10lb. apiece. In run No. 7 was the cockerel which was illustrated on our front page last week. As before mentioned, he won the cup at Birmingham over his brother, the Great National challenge cup winner, the latter being exhibited at Bingley Hall by his new owner, Mr. Fitton. For a description of the perfect points of these two birds we have only to refer our readers to the reports of the Dairy Show and the Crystal Palace and Birmingham exhibitions, as recorded in the Stock-Keeper in the autumn of 1897. In another enclosure we found the father of the celebrated quintet of Silver heroes, and once more this illustrious bird has proved the father of a fine team of youngsters this present season. In another pen adjoining was a perfectly colored cock of 1897 very similar to the bird which graces our outside page this week, the latter being a great winner, including second at the Dairy Show when he was hardly ready. With the first-named were four fine big bodied hens, of even color. They had never been exhibited, their owner said, being kept for stock. Still they were fit for any show pen. Following on these was a pen of Silvers, including eight sisters to the challenge cup Great National winner and his four remarkable brothers. They were, indeed, a goodly lot to look upon, ruddy in breast, clear in color, low on the leg, and sound in feet.

We then passed on to the chickens, and once more Mr. Reeves is to be congratulated, for indeed he has a splendid array of both colors of all ages. Taking them as we came to them, we first found a score of Silver chicklets, in two broods, cooped on a most beautifully cut grass plot under the shelter of pine trees. Wherever conifers do well so do Dorkings, for they both revel in a sandy and dry soil. The coops Mr. Reeves uses, we noticed, had wooden floors, which were kept very clean, being dusted very frequently with sharp grit and small gravel. All over the place we found troops of young Dorkings in various stages of growth, and their owner had the satisfaction of telling us that he had not had to have one killed for malformed feet or crooked bodies. We never saw chickens in a more healthy and thriving condition, and we believe that the secret of this success lies in the fact that the birds are never coddled, but simply fed with the most nutritious and best of foods in variety. This, combined with absolute cleanliness and an unlimited supply of road scrapings, in which the youngsters revel by pecking, dusting and basking, undoubtedly accounts for the excellent condition of Mr. Reeves' flock of young birds.

We then followed the manager to an enclosure where were some older birds of both colors. They were hatched on the last day of January, and are consequently now just three months old. They all had admirable feet, white and well clawed. One cockerel we particularly commented on, and the manager said that it was the best bird that he had ever bred, or, in fact, had ever seen at that age. Then we came to some earlier hatched chickens still, for they were born on New Year's morning, and among them were some rare Silver pullets for quality—chickens which, we fear, would make many a Dorking fancier break the tenth commandment to possess. There was also here a great bodied, massively built rare colored cockerel, beautiful in feet and low on the legs—a bird he was that, all well, should have a fine career. These youngsters certainly displayed, for early chickens, the greatest merit. Then we came once more to another fine batch of chickens running under the protecting shelter of a big belt of conifers. Here was a Colored Dorking cockerel only just three months old which turned the scales at four pounds —a bird moreover quite full of quality

DOWN A LITTLE FOR JUNE.

The demand for Silver and Partridge Wyandotte Eggs at Beaver Hill Farm has been heavy. We have returned dozens of orders that we could not fill at our regular prices, $3 per setting for Silvers and $5 for Partridge eggs.

In response to numerous requests for lower rates later in the season we have decided to name

THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES FOR JUNE:

Silver Wyandotte Eggs $2 per Setting; 3 Settings $5.
Partridge 'Dotte Eggs $3 per Setting; 3 Settings $8.

Orders for eggs at these special prices will be filled in the order received.

A majority of our famous prize winners the past season were hatched in June.

A few Breeders of both varieties for sale in June
A good time now to get one of our fine Collie Pups

BEAVER HILL FARM, :-: BEAVER, PENN.
T. E. ORR, Prop. W. D. POOLE, Supt.

and of much promise. There was also an exquisite Silver cockerel with hackles already shimmering with the purest color. We followed Mr. Reeves next to a delightfully shaded paddock near the railway line. No young birds could desire a more charming home than they had there. Shade, shelter, grass, water, all were to be found. Chickens, Colored and Silver Gray, abounded. Some were raking in the sandy soil; some were perching on the low boughs of the young trees in happy mid-day rest; some were preening their feathers with expanded wings in the rays of the noon-day sun, and some were making little expeditions into the shrubberies grub and worm seeking. This was, indeed, a chickens' paradise. From these we suppose that some great winners will be evoked, since their color and feet seemed, so far, to leave nothing to be desired. Many of the twelve weeks old cockerels weigh now 3½ and 3¾ lbs. apiece and some even go up to 4 lbs. Our last visit was across the road to a fine paddock of nearly three acres, which Mr. Reeves has lately acquired at great cost as accommodation land to prevent the same being covered with cottages and thus injuring the beautiful views from Northlands. Here were hens in numbers, Silvers and Colored, and a bonny lot they were; not one did we see but possessed the very whitest of feet and true Dorking symmetry and style. We had now inspected all the Dorkings, and although from their great numbers we have only been able briefly to tell the history of their merits. their winnings, their beauty, and their healthiness, still we have described enough to show what a splendid Dorking establishment Mr. Reeves possesses, and this, too, combined with all the most useful and most modern poultry appliances of a simple character. We had just time before catching our train to have a look at the well arranged apiary, stored to repletion with sections of honey, well filled and of the purest color, while jars and bottles of the golden produce were staged four-fold thick upon the shelves. Mr. Reeves is proud of his bees, and in surroundings so charmingly floriferous we do not wonder at his great success. Then we had a look at the Gold and Silver Pheasants, which were in glorious condition and are great pets of the household. Even then our host said we had a few minutes to spare, so we adjourned to the hot-houses, where order and beauty were once more visible. The loveliest of spring blossoms were here on view, and Mrs. Reeves moved among her floral treasures as if she loved them all. Jersey cows of pedigree we saw in the distance and well bred porkers, without number almost, in the farm-yard; but pigs and cattle are not for these pages, so with one more admiring glance at the tulips we left. We took with us the most pleasant recollections of kind hospitality and an enjoyable day, with the supposition, moreover, that the North country Dorking enthusiasts will have to buckle up their armor if they want to beat the Northlands Dorkings at the coming summer and autumnal exhibitions.—Stock-Keeper, Eng., April 29th and May 6th, 1898.

Toronto Industrial Fair.

Editor American Fancier: At a meeting of the Toronto Industrial Fair Poultry Committee the following judges were selected for their approaching exhibition, viz.: Jos. Bennett, Toronto, Barred Rocks; George H. Burgott, Lawton Station, N. Y., Leghorns; I. B. Johnson, Games, Game Bantams and Pet Stock; T. H. Smelt, Woodstock, Red Caps, Hamburgs, French, Silkies, Minorcas, Spanish, Andalusians, Orpingtons; S. Butterfield, London, Asiatics, Ornamental Bantams, Javas, White and Buff Rocks; L. G. Jarvis, Montreal, Wyandottes, Dorkings, Polands, Geese, Turkeys and Ducks; Chas. F. Wagner, Toronto, Pigeons; Jas. Bertie, Toronto, Cage Birds. The prospects for a large show are very bright. A. W. BELL.

Toronto, Canada, May 17th, 1901.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

To the Members of the National Bantam Association.

In accordance with the motion passed at the last annual meeting, I have the pleasure of making public the report of the Treasurer for the year ending February 1st, 1901. We also append a brief statement of receipts and disbursements from December 15th, 1894, to April 5th, 1901.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand as per balance, Feb. 1st, 1900	$109 04	
Cash received in annual dues and donations	274 30	
Total		$383 34

DISBURSEMENTS.

Printing and Stationery	$ 14 90	
Ribbons for Specials	69 94	
Cash Specials paid	233 00	
Electros, Revenue Stamps and Exchange	8 14	
Stenography and Typewriting	13 90	
Expenses of Secretary	14 00	
Total		$353 88
Cash Balance		$ 29 46

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, December 15th, 1894, to April 5th, 1901.

Total amount received from all sources		$991 90
Total amount paid to Members in Cash Specials	$769 68	
Total amount paid for Printing, Postage, Stationery and Secretary's Expenses	192 81	
Total Expense Account.		$962 44
Balance		$ 29 46

Respectfully submitted,
A. A. PARKER, Treasurer.
By order of the Treasurer.
E. LATHAM, Sec'y.

London (Canada) Fanciers.

Any person who is wide awake and professes to know good weather from bad will unhesitatingly join us in pronouncing the 26th and 27th of April two of the finest days of the season; as good as we sinful chicken cranks could ever expect to have the privilege of enjoying. These were the days we visited the London fanciers; typical days to bring out the warm hearted smile on the faces of chicken enthusiasts and the liveliest kind of growth in the chickens too.

We honestly believe there is no place in America that can produce as many genuine poultry and pet stock fanciers to the square inch as the beautiful city of London, and we doubt if there is any city, big or small, that can turn out as many purely high class show birds. London is celebrated the continent over for its good poultry. The high-grade pianos, trophies, silver cups and other valuable specials which have been won by London birds at such shows as Chicago, Kansas City, New York, Boston and the Ontario are too numerous to mention. If we were to undertake to enumerate the comparatively small number that we are personally aware of that have been won it would take up the principal part of our paper.

Leaving the realities of the city chicken fancy we will now try to impress on the minds of our readers why we think London has gained this much deserved honor of being the leading prize chicken town of the continent. In our opinion it is due to three reasons: 1st, because it can boast of having the oldest active breeder in Canada, i. e., Mr. Allan Bogue; 2d, it is surrounded by a hilly country, which is specially adapted for poultry raising; 3d, the soil which is a sandy loam is the best to raise healthy poultry on.

The city itself is one of the most beautiful inland places in Canada. It is located on the fork of the Thames River and is surrounded by the Alps—or some other kind of hills.

HUGH WYATT.

As the east bound 10:10 morning train steamed into the London depot we through the car window observed the genial features of "Uncle" Hugh Wyatt and his worthy son, Edward. After descending to terra firma we were greeted by a hand shake that made us feel right at home. "Come this way, my rig is around here," was among the first sentences uttered by our big hearted friend. In a few moments we were speeding westward through the broad avenues of London in a carriage drawn by a beautiful grey pony. By the way, she was molting though, but we did not have time to notice that we were being covered with crisp grey hair. As we drove along we occasionally heard from a shop door or from a window, "Hello, Uncle Hugh." In a short time we were out of the west side of London and up on the hills, and a few moments more landed us at the home of Mr. Wyatt, and a charming place it is, too, decorated on all sides by beautiful evergreens. Mr. Wyatt informed us later that he had two daughters, but they were both married. It was no surprise either to hear this, because a home like that would entice any well bred young man. Among the first things to catch our eyes were some gigantic bundles of buff feathers roaming about the yards. They were beauties. We all know about Wyatt's Buff Cochins, but before going farther we might say the cockerel that heads his best pen is a crackerjack. We asked Mr. Wyatt where he picked him up, but he answered us with a smile and "never mind." We next inspected his choice stock of Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Mr. Wyatt very justly prides himself on keeping the best and only the best. He has now caught the Belgian Hare fever and has purchased a grand pair from a noted American breeder. Our visit to the hare hutches will be remembered for a good time to come. Eggs have hatched very poorly for Mr. Wyatt, and at the time of our visit he had no chicks out. The famous watchdog of the Wyatt plant is certainly a wonderful dog. He is a "blue blood" English Setter and almost as intelligent as some human beings. If anything, no matter how small, goes wrong around the yard he knows it and will tell his master in his peculiar dog talk. If he sees a hen out of its own yard or a neighbor's hen on the premises he is not contented until things are righted. He also has a great hatred for tramps, but he can easily distinguish them from other people and took no familiarities with our pants, nor even did he bark at us. There are no two branches of farming that give better results coupled together than fruit and poultry raising. These are what Mr. Wyatt makes his money at, and he certainly makes it, too. By the time we had finished our look around the poultry houses the good lady of the house informed us that dinner was ready, and we lost no time in planting ourselves around a well spread table and for the next hour our waistcoat gradually but surely seemed to contract. After dinner, accompanied by the Messrs. Wyatt, we called on two nearby prominent poultrymen,

ROBERT B. MILLARD AND FRANK MOORE.

Both were at home and in good talking shape. Mr. Millard's yards are located on the top of a hill overlooking the city. The hill slopes to the south and makes a splendid place for raising early chicks. Mr. Millard breeds Barred P. Rocks, White Wyandottes, White and Black Cochins, and the quality was just all right. You can depend that any birds that "Bob" has in his yards will do your eyes good to look upon. We were very sorry to learn that Mr. Millard had had a few days before three very valuable birds (Boston prize winners) killed in broad daylight by a low down, mean contemptible cur. It always raises the temperature of our blood to hear of a dog killing chickens. If it was a common sheep or pig that had been killed the law would make the owner of the dog suffer, but when it is only a "chicken" nothing is done, no matter if the bird is worth one hundred dollars. We will now come back from where we drifted to the original subject. Mr. Millard had a number of promising chickens out, ranging in age from a few days to three weeks. Mr. Frank Moore's lot adjoins Mr. Millard's to the south, and is also on the side hill, and is completely sheltered from all north winds. Mr. Moore breeds White Wyandottes exclusively, and he has good specimens of the Wyandotte type. He reports good hatches and from the appearance of the production of his flock (chicks) we think his assertion true. Frank says the reason other breeders got poor hatches was because their stock lacked in vigor. His birds certainly did show great activity. We next called at

LATTA BROS'.

Yards, which are located in South London, but were disappointed to not find Mr. C. Latta at home, although we took the liberty of looking through the pens and yards. Everything was neat and clean and the stock in the best of condition. Messrs. Latta Bros. breed all varieties of Cochins, and they are Cochins indeed, in shape, color and abundance of feather. We recognized a number of their last winter's prize winners, especially in the Whites. We did not notice any chicks. but perhaps they were some place we overlooked. Before leaving the city we met Mr. Charles Latta on the street and had a short talk with him. He is in the insurance business now and it deprives him of much spare time to spend with his poultry. We now drove south through London and out in the country. After going a number of miles through a beautiful well drained country we came to the home and yards of

ALLAN BOGUE,

Canada's oldest breeder and one of her most prominent and active workers in the fancy poultry industry. Mr. Bogue has been engaged in breeding and exhibiting poultry for the past forty-seven years, and has not tired of it yet. To put the matter very mildly we believe now, in fact, he is more enthusiastic in the fancy than seven-eighths of the younger fanciers of to-day. He can talk henology from daylight till dark and not be weary of it, nor weary his listener either.

The day we visited Mr. Bogue's farm he was laboring under the disadvantage of having a cold and it affected his throat considerably, but he did his best to entertain us and succeeded splendidly. Perhaps Mr. Bogue is accustomed to disadvantages, as he has fought the battle of life alone, or, in other words, he has worked through life without ever hearing the cheering voice of a wife. His farm possesses everything that is needed to produce strong, healthy stock—sunny side hills, abundance of shade and a stream of clear water fed by a never-failing spring which runs through the farm. Mr. Bogue breeds all the most popular varieties of water fowls, all varieties of Polands, Houdans, Dorkings, Hamburgs and Partridge Cochins. He was the first man in Canada to handle some of these varieties, and he named over several of these that he had bred continuously for the forty-seven years. Whatever is on Mr. Bogue's farm is of the highest quality, or it would not be there. He is not satisfied unless he can win every time. Mr. Bogue is so well known that it is useless for us to say much about him personally. He has filled the highest position the poultry fraternity has to offer a man, i. e., President of the American Poultry Association. He has also been president of the Poultry Association of Ontario. Ever since the last mentioned association was organized, Allan Bogue has been one of the most prominent workers.

At the time of our call at the Bogue poultry plant. very few chicks were to be seen. The experienced proprietor told us that he would keep on setting eggs until he had a sufficient number, and he would see that they got their growth before cold weather. Our space is too limited to make mention of the quality of each variety and Mr. Bogue's system of mating. The poultry buildings are not fancy in structure, but are built for use. Some of the buildings look rather ancient, but everything is kept in the best of repair. Mr. Bogue has a separate house and yard for each variety during breeding season, and therefore he has no trouble with birds passing from one pen to another through doors or gates accidentally left open.—Breeders' Advocate.

(To be continued.)

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

PIGEONS.

Pigeon Hints.

So far the new century has been anything but suitable for the breeding and rearing of young pigeons, but at last there seems to be some hope of the weather settling, when there will be a better chance of success. Still, much care and attention must be paid to the breeding stock, and it must not be forgotten that for the next month or two we have to reckon with the east winds, which often play great havoc with the very young squabs in the nest when left, even for a short time, by the old ones. They seem to have also a bad effect upon the eggs during the time of incubation, causing delay in hatching and even producing shell-binding and death if timely help and assistance are not given in breaking through the shelly covering. The past month or at least the latter half, has been a most trying time for both stock and young ones, owing to the severity of the weather, and even those fanciers who had wisely delayed breeding operations did not come off scot free. In most cases the birds had settled down to the work of sitting, and in some instances young ones had appeared in the nest when the cold spell commenced and these fared very badly. The old ones, however, had gained strength and condition while waiting, and were therefore much more able to withstand its influence than those mated up much earlier and weakened by the strain of breeding, sitting and rearing young ones. The latter, therefore, have been the chief sufferers, and they have had to experience pretty well all the ills and troubles that are likely to affect them during the breeding season.

Never have I known a time when there has been so much sickness and mortality among the stock, and in many cases even old and well-tried fanciers and breeders have been almost inclined to give up in despair, while young and untried hands must have had a bad experience for their first entry to the world of pigeon breeding and rearing. Perhaps the best idea will be given of the immense amount of mortality during the last two months when I mention a case that was brought to my notice, when a young fancier told me that he had two or three youngsters hatched early in the year that were then in full moult, but that there were no others produced since, all the following nests being either unfertile, had not hatched out, or the young ones had died after a day or two. If such a case as this is not sufficient to convince even the most stubborn upholder of early breeding, then I am afraid nothing is likely to have any effect, and the effects of such an unwise proceeding must be borne as best they can.

Cases of egg-binding, weakness of limb before or shortly after laying, have been most frequent, thin-shelled eggs, or even eggs without shell covering at all, have been most common, and, as a further sign of weakness and want of condition, the laying of single or very small eggs has not been wanting. To make matters worse the weakness and want of condition have in many cases been intensified by what can only be looked upon as a lack of common sense, even if a still harder term might not be used with truth. What greater folly can it be to let such birds go to nest again after showing such signs of weakness? And how can it possibly be expected for them to improve and grow stronger under the trying strain of laying and sitting, especially under the influence of bad weather? Many a time has the young fancier been warned that success in breeding cannot be expected unless the old ones are in thorough health and condition, even under the most favorable conditions, and how, then, can good results be expected when they are out of sorts and under the ill effects of cold and bleak winds? These latter, again, have been the means of great loss from a cause that is not, happily, of frequent occurrence.

The old birds, and more especially those mated up early in the year, have not sat so closely as they should have done; they have come off and stayed off longer than usual, or in extreme cases have even deserted the nest altogether. In the former it has come about that hatching has been delayed until the nineteenth or twentieth day, and the old ones have not been in a proper position to feed them, owing to the soft food having begun to thicken or even in some cases to have turned sour in the crop, in either case bringing about the death of the newly-hatched squab unless timely help has been afforded by means of hand-feeding. In other cases the old ones have forsaken the nest when the usual period of incubation has been completed, and the young ones have become cold and died in the shell without showing any signs of chipping. In such cases it is well to test the eggs for signs of life before throwing away and when found to be alive inside to endeavor to find another pair to put them under to hatch out. The best means of thus testing is to put the egg into rather warm water, and if life is still extant the egg will commence to bob up and down.

From what has already been said I think it will be plain to the merest novice that the only thing to be done with any chance of success in grappling with any weakness or want of condition in the stock birds is to at once relieve them for the time of the arduous duties of breeding, sitting and rearing young ones. This done, they may be brought into a better state of health and body by means of good feeding, a tonic, and a course of cod-liver oil capsules. Let them have plenty of freedom and exercise in the open air when the weather is favorable, and a bath once or twice a week under similar conditions; and these benefits, together with the absence of care and the strain of breeding, cannot but have a strengthening effect upon the system and once more get them into a proper condition for the remainder of the season.

Of the diseases that have so far been rather prevalent, and which must be guarded against during the coming months, those most to be feared are roup and canker. We are likely for some time to come to experience the bitter effects of east winds, and there is every possibility, too, that there will be plenty of rain, and both these must be kept out of the loft as much as possible, the former by protection from the quarter whence these winds blow and the latter by soundness of the roof and sides of the building in which the birds are kept. Many young ones have died in the nest from roup and canker in the throat, and in many cases before it has been discovered what has been the cause, and therefore it would be well to examine the young ones periodically to see that they are going on properly. If taken in hand at the earliest stage, and more especially when the young ones are well grown, a cure may be effected by removing the matter accumulated, washing out the mouth with vinegar and water, and cleansing the blood by administering a pinch of Epsom salts once or twice a day. When very young the case is pretty well hopeless, and the best thing is to put the little sufferers out of their misery and thus prevent the disease from spreading in the loft.

I have been asked several times lately if these diseases are inherited from the parent. In the case of canker I think this is probable, but am not so sure about roup, although in very bad cases where the whole system is impregnated with the disease, it would seem only natural that the young ones bred from such parents should be tainted from their birth. Where, however, the old birds are suffering intensely there would be sufficient outward signs of the disease to warn the owner against using them for breeding purposes. That has not been so in the cases that have come under my notice lately, but rather that the old birds have appeared in perfect health, and it is the young ones only that have shown signs of the disease. I have used the words "appeared in perfect health" advisedly, for it is quite possible that in their case they may be developing the germs in their system, and may pass it on to the young ones with the food before exhibiting any outward signs of the disease themselves for some time after the squabs have succumbed to the complaint. Again, it is even possible that the very passing on of the germs to the young ones may of itself be the means of relieving them for the time being of the disease, or it may be that what to them is only a very mild attack may be fatal to the weak little squab. Such a theory would readily account for each succeeding nest being infected without the old ones showing any signs, and many cases of a like nature have come under my notice during the past. When this happens the only thing to do is to remove the cause and then the effects will cease. It is useless trying to doctor the young ones, but the old ones themselves must be taken in hand, separated, and put through a course of roup pills and Epsom salts and the young ones destroyed. The loft, or at least that part inhabited by the infected birds, should be cleared of all material, which should be taken out, cleansed or burnt, and the resting-place thoroughly washed down with disinfectants, and, last of all, a coat of hot lime-wash put on.

It must not be forgotten, however, that there are other causes which are likely to bring about the disease. For instance, the nests may be situated in a draughty place or exposed to the influence of damp, and by these means the tone of the body may be so reduced as to predispose to an attack of the disease by making the body and more especially the blood, a fitting habitation for the germs to live and multiply. Again, the same effects may be produced by feeding on corn that has been badly stored and has thus become dirty, mildewed or infested with the larvæ of insects, and also when it has been allowed to lie about and become fouled by the droppings. The water may also become a source of infection by the same means, or when it has become stagnant and impure by want of frequent changing or from exposure in an open vessel.

I have already referred to the ill effects of east winds upon the eggs during incubation, by means of which delay in hatching or even shell-binding is brought about. In nearly every case this is produced by the hardening and toughening of the membrane lining the inner coat of the shell, and to such an extent may it proceed that the young one is quite unable to force its way through the leathery substance and come out of its prison walls. The hardening process may be further helped and intensified by the birds' inability to obtain a bath, while even when a bath is provided the severity and bitter action of these winds may prevent them from taking advantage of it. When this is found to be the case the eggs should be lightly sprinkled, or, better still, sprayed with warm water, and this should be done once a day for the last week of incubation. Care should be taken that the eggs and nest material are not saturated with the water and that the sitting hen is not kept off the nest too long and the eggs allowed to become chilled. The best time to perform the operation is after the morning feed when the hen comes off the nest and the cock takes his turn at sitting. When this is done the bird is not frightened or driven from the nest in alarm, and it also prevents the chance of the eggs being injured if the bird struggles or strikes out with its beak and wings to escape from the hand, or in defence of its nest. Some birds will become very tame and can be handled with impunity, and, when possible, this state of things should be effected, as it can be done generally by care and quietness of action when performing the different offices of cleaning and overlooking. But with some of the shyer and wilder breeds even the near approach or raising of the hand is sufficient to cause the bird to make a wild dash from the nest, and in its flight scattering the eggs and often smashing them against the hard nest pan.—W. Fellowes in the Feathered World, Eng.

[To be continued.]

Cat a Mother to Chickens.

Freehold, N J., May 17th.—Judson Bray, who lives near here, has a cat which apparently takes great delight in acting as mother to chickens. It has been Mr. Bray's habit to take young chickens to the house as soon as hatched in the incubator and put them in a basket. When the cat sees the chickens in the basket she climbs in among them and lets them snuggle up to her as though she were the mother. Last season the owner of the cat tried a lot of goslings, and the cat did the same thing.

PET STOCK.

A Veteran English Fancier's Views.

Editor American Fancier: I have recently received through a friend a copy of your valuable paper of April 6th last, and on page 11 I read with great interest a letter on the Belgian Hare, which I, as one of the oldest, if not the oldest, breeders living, cannot quite agree with.

1st. The Belgian is the pet rabbit. Why? Because it requires patience and deep interest to breed successfully winners, but, believe me, after this boom is over, Belgians will always command a high figure. Before ever this boom was I have sold many for home requirements at £15 to £20.

2nd. The demand has been temporarily checked, as many of your importers have been most shamefully treated. Even some of our "big pots," as they are called, of mushroom growth and little or no real knowledge, have been going all over the country picking up hares to supply your men—and such animals, not worth the carriage.

3rd. The exact origin was a direct cross between a black English and a sandy or yellow, the young bred twice in and out, and then crossed with a rabbit, which was called a hare in Belgium, but it was no other than the Flemish Giant. The English rabbits were the means of getting shape and quality—the Belgian of today. Only a few years since, say ten, they had scarcely any color on hind feet and the fore heavily ticked and very short. Now our best hares are well colored on belly and legs free from ticking, deep lacing, and long thin ears and bold eye.

I personally am strongly of opinion that all varieties of domesticated rabbits should be treated very differently to what is usually done. I never give root crop or green stuff, only as a medicine. A rabbit in confinement is quite a different animal to one which has its freedom, consequently must be treated differently. A tablespoonful of middling pea chips and just a little linseed meal, mixed with boiling water, and served cold at 8 a. m.; to each hare at night an egg cup full of black oats and the same quantity of pure water, a handful of clover dry or good hay. Bucks must not have bedding. If the eye of the hare is not bright and full give a little celery or parsley and you will find in twenty-four hours she will be quite bright and her water again all right, free from redness, but should it not be so, give a twig of common broom (yellow), and that will, I feel sure, put them all right. I mix lime, sawdust, and Joy's purifier and sprinkle it after cleaning every day and groom every night. I never breed from stock until after it is nine months, bucks and does, and never let my youngsters be with the mother after one month (usually find it better to take them away at three weeks and put them to the mother every night for a short time). I don't keep more than four with a doe. I have foster mothers; they only have four.

Now, after being a fancier for over fifty years, I must say that Mr. H. S. Babcock is quite in error, as I can truthfully say I have bred some thousands of Belgians and have never seen or heard of a white one. It is equally true that no Belgian of the best blood ever had a white one, and what is more, how could it come? There is no white blood in the construction of the hare, and what has been sold to your buyers from this country as White Belgians is simply a fraud. Blacks will frequently come by too long inbreeding, but never a white one. I am afraid the seller who ever said so must be a big white man who

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The above are from my best matings. I mate no pens to produce prize Exhibition Cockerels and Pullets from same pens. Elegant descriptive catalogue free.	The above stock bred for years for egg production. Birds true to shape, color, markings, and of good size. Mated with the laying blood males, will surely produce.	Above stock bred more especially for market, etc. Females off in size, shape, legs, comb, eye, tail, etc., mated with extra large males will produce right for broilers, etc.
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State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

has told a very big black one. You see, as I stated at first, these young men of mushroom growth may have fancied they had seen white ones in the nest when they had come home from some convivial meeting I guess many mistakes are made after these midnight gatherings, but I must add I have never yet mistaken a black for a white.

But for all that Mr. Babcock's letter is most interesting and valuable, and if any of your readers desire further information I can only say I shall be very pleased to enlighten them to the best of my knowledge, and I am very proud to say that the Council of the National Museum must think something of my knowledge and stock to select mine as a specimen to be exhibited for the benefit of breeders.

Finally, I do hope that all your buyers will now insist on having a full pedigree given with each hare and that such authenticated document must be declared before your consul here, then if a "made up" one is proved you bet you can go straight for him But the certificate of the National Belgian Hare Club counts for very little, as it is only open to those who choose to be members, which I don't—but honest pedigrees I do.

ALFRED CRITCHETT, SR.
Bandora, Sutton, Surrey, Eng.,
May 5th, 1901.

Raising Belgian Hares in the City.

[Fourth Annual Report Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation Association. Season 1900.]

With a view of providing employment of a closely allied nature, one that at present is not overcrowded, your superintendent established a Belgian Hare rabbitry with a view of testing the possibilities of this little animal as a meat producer. The growing of Belgian Hares for their meat and fur is a new and profitable industry. From very reliable sources he learned that from a trio of Belgian Hares, properly cared for, 200 to 300 hares could be easily grown in one year. Food upon which they thrive best is produced in great abundance on the gardens. The hares grow to maturity in five or six months, weighing at that age 5 to 8 lbs. each. By starting each of the gardeners with a pair or trio of Belgians they could, in addition to growing their own vegetables, grow their meat in their back yards and with but slight labor and expense.

With this idea in mind, early in May a pair of Belgian Hares was secured as a test. Your superintendent discovered that one of the gardeners, an old German woman, was actually growing in a small back yard the meat which her family consumed. In a space 10x12 feet she kept fully 50 hares, from which she was able to kill four or five each week without diminishing the herd. This woman gave your superintendent a pair of hares. To his great surprise and delight, in less than two months there were eighteen head of hares in his rabbitry thus started. This was about July 1. The rabbitry then contained nine grown hares and sixteen youngsters. With little care and no food except the waste from the gardens, this hare family multiplied so rapidly that by November 1 there were nearly two hundred in the herd.

Many of the gardeners watched the experiment and five of them began to establish a rabbitry. The experiment established the fact that from a trio of hares one can easily grow in a year a family of two to three hundred, each of which will weigh 4 or 5 lbs. About November 1 the superintendent was instructed to start a few selected gardeners in the new industry at the association's expense, on condition that they pay the association for the hares or return within six months a number equal to the number they received.

R F. POWELL, Supt.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H Drevenstedt and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse. N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, See'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans. Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec 24-25—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron. Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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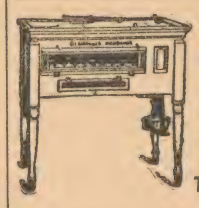
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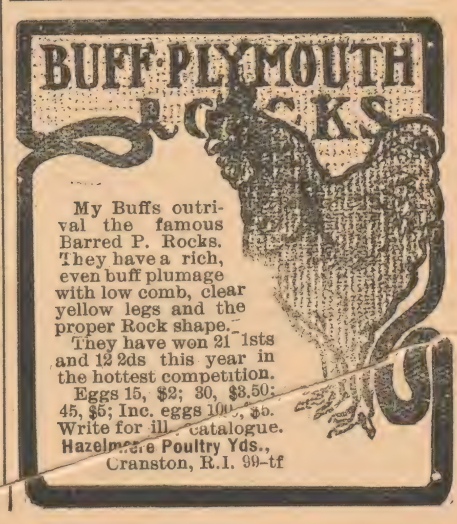
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HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

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BARRED ROCKS.—Cockerel breeding yards headed by 1st Amsterdam cockerel, (brother 3d Johnstown) also their sire and grandsire. All winners; own breeding. A few eggs from these and their equal of medium or pullet matings, $3 per 13. White Leghorns, strictly first class, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. Stock for sale. Circular winnings free. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(—) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

GOLDEN Wyandottes direct from Wray Bros., London, breeders of finest goldens. My prize winning females are mated to 1st cockerel, great Ontario show, Guelph, Dec. 11-14. Eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13 for balance of season. A good hatch guaranteed. W. J. CANN, Plattsville, Ont. 03-05

BUFF WYANDOTTES exclusively since 1894. I haye them as good as grow; and have been winners wherever shown. Breeders and show birds for sale at reasonable prices. Guaranteed fertile eggs from my best pens, $2 per 15. W. P. PRATT, Chatham, N. Y. 02-04

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

BUFF COCK—Son of 1st cock at Boston 1900, bought of Mr. Dutcher, is offered for sale. Also several prize hens and pullets. Tell me what you can put into birds and I will tell you what I can send you. DR. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 01-03

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

EGGS for hatching from Silver Wyandotte Birds. All prize winning stock, $1 per sitting. Address W. H. LOCKERBY, Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y. 92-04

GOLDEN Wyandottes.—My pen is headed by 1st prize cock at last Johnstown show, including 2d and 4th hen and 4th pullet. Eggs $3 for 13. A sure hatch guaranteed. CHAS. EISENMANN, Johnstown, N. Y. 95-03

AT BOSTON on 23 entries in Golden and Silver Wyandottes, we won 26 prize ribbons. At New York, we won 1st cock and 1st cockerel, Silver Wyandottes. We have 30 fine breeding Golden and Silver Wyandotte cockerels for sale. We breed from only the choicest birds. Eggs for hatching, $2 50 per 15, $8 per 100, 80 per cent guaranteed fertile or order duplicated at half price. WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

BUFFINTON'S BUFFS.—Buff Wyandottes, Buff P. Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs from No. 1 stock, $2 per 13; $5 per 40. No. 2 stock, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Buff Duck eggs, $5 per 12. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

FERTILE EGGS from winning Golden Wyandottes. Winners at Boston, Johnstown, Cortland in season's matings. We hatch winners from same pens. Your chance as good as ours. Positively no reserve pens. $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30. MONTROSE FEATHER FARM, Montrose, Pa. 92-04

PURE WHITE Wyandottes. I have spared no expense to have the best. Shape, typical; legs, yellow; comb, O. K. Dusten Strain. Eggs per sitting of 13, $2; 30, $4. R. W. DUFOUR, Box 163, Lakeville, Conn. 91-03

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91-03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, ,99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

$10 ONLY for a fine pen of Black, White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes. The very best blood in existence. Light Brahmas and Indian Games $15. Eggs $1.50 per sitting. JAMES K. BOYD, Hempstead, N. Y. 31tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96¼; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 33-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

BRAHMAS.—A lifetime chance! A grand cock and ten extra fine hens for sale cheap. Cock and some of the hens fit to show anywhere. JAS. K. BOYD, Box 15, Hempstead, N. Y. 76tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

COCHINS.

PARTRIDGE, Buff and Black Cochins for 20 years. Prize winners at leading western shows. Eggs, $2 per 13; 3 settings, $5. After June 1st, $1 per dozen straight. Choice stock always for sale. No circular. DR, H. F. BALLARD, Chenoa, Ill. 01-03

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95¼. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LEGHORNS.

BUFF Leghorns, bred for exhibition purposes Pens headed by males scoring to 94½, mated to females scoring 92 to 95. 2d New York cock, '00, heads one of my breeding yards. Eggs, $1.25. A good hatch guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. C. A. WEIRICH, Canton, O. 03-05

S. C. LEGHORNS, Brown and Buff, owned and bred by me have won at Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Toronto and other shows. 15 eggs, $1.50; 10 chicks or an extra set at half price. W. J. PLAYER, Galt, Ont. 02-04

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13. F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92-05

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Heavy winners at many of the leading shows the past season, defeating some of the best Ohio and Pennsylvania breeders; scoring to 96; some birds not receiving a single color cut. Eggs from my best yards, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; $4 per 45. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY YARDS, J. H. Bowden, Prop'r, Warren, Pa. 92-04

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-81

ANCONAS.

ANCONAS exclusively.—Choice cockerels and pullets for sale, mated in pairs, trios or pens. Eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. My Anconas are from choicest strains obtainable; my breeding pens contain only the best. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. AXFORD, Oxford, N. J. 01-03

AS MY STOCK is large, I offer 9 hens and 1 cockerel of the Mottled Anconas for $10. A great chance. Also eggs of Mottled Anconas or S. C. W. Leghorns, $1.50 per 15. M. D. RICE, Cambridge. N. Y. 01-03

MINORCAS.

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 02-04

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

FINE White Minorcas and 5 extra fine R. C. B. Minorca pullets and a grand cock bird. Also 1 pen of Buff Orpingtons for sale cheap to close out at once. MRS. J. G. OSBORNE, Cedar Glen Farm. Fabius, N. Y. 03-05

JOHN M. ALLEN, 3419 U St., N. W., Washington, D. C., breeder of high class S.C.B. Minorcas. My birds are winners at America's largest shows. Eggs in season, $2 per setting of 15 eggs. Stock always for sale. 03-05

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

ANDALUSIANS.

ANDALUSIANS.—Have as fine stock as any in the States. 1900, took 1st cock, 2d hen, Danbury Fair; 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best bird, Danbury Poultry Show; 1st Cock, 1st hen and special for best pair, Bristol; 1st pullet, 3d cockerel, Philadelphia; (beating "America's Champion"?; 1901, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best exhibit, at Waterbury's big show. Few choice cockerels and trios for sale. Eggs for hatching. Prices upon application MRS. M.C F. LENDEWIG, Roxbury Station, Conn. 88-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

GAMES.

INDIAN Games.—1 good trio White, $5; 1 trio, $7; 1 trio, $10. Cornish trio, $8. Some females, $1.50 and $2 each. First class stock only. DR. EDWARD MOORE, Albany, N. Y. 02-04

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.–Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co.,Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

C. E. ROGERS, New Market, N. J., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams that are up-to-date in color, shape and feathering. Eggs from carefully mated yards, $2 per 13. Stock for sale. 03-05

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Two yards of excellent specimens of this beautiful breed. 15 eggs, $2 and $3. RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill. 03-05

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

TWO cockerels. 5 pullets, B. B. R. G. Bantams, 1 Red Pyle cockerel cheap to reduce stock, from prize winning birds. A few settings of eggs from choice pen of B. B., R. B. or Red Pyles at $3 per setting. Address S. A. HUFFMAN, 265 Kearny Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 02-04

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

BANTAMS. Brown Reds,Piles,Birchens,Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94 06

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13: Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville. N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

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THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

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CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

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LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free.
64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

BUFFINTON'S Rhode Island Reds, Rose, Pea and Single Comb eggs from No. 1 stock $2 for 13, $5 for 40. No. 2 stock $1 25 per 13, $3 for 40. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94 06

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VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st. 2d cock; 1st. 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

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WHITE African Guinea Eggs, $1 per 15. Stock after July 1st, $4 per trio. C. B. LANE, Buel, N. Y. 02-04

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GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens,Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

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PIGEONS for sale:—Fantails, all colors; Tumblers, Owls, Swallows, Cumulets, Turbits, Rollers, Magpies, Jacobins, Satinettes, and Homers. Winners at Hagerstown, Warren, Harrisburg. Write for prices to VICTOR B. LUSE, West Fairview, Pa. 03-05

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DARK Bronze Archangels exclusively. Got 1 1st and 1 4th prem. at Madison Square Garden in 1900; 1st at Concord, N. H. State Fair, on collection, 1st and 2d on pairs; 1st and 2nd at Boston, 1901. Birds at all times at reasonable prices. F. C. LANG, Concord, N. H. 02-04

FOR SALE, or exchange for 1st class Pouters, my entire loft of Homers. Contains the best strains in America. Some of these birds cost me $25 a pair. All go in a bunch. EDWARD MORRIS, Member American Federation, 921 Butternut St. Syracuse, N. Y. 01-03

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BIG SALE. On account of a change in business, I will sell my entire lot of breeding stock at very low prices, including: B. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 6 hens $15; W. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; G. Wyandottes, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15; W. Wyandottes, 1 cock; 6 hens, $15; Bl. Langshans, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 10 hens, $20; S. C. Br. Leghorns, 1 cock, 8 hens, $16; S. C. W Leghorns. 1 cock, 13 hens, $25; Bl. Minorcas, 1 cock, 8 hens, $20; Blue Andalusians, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15. Bantams: S. Sebright, 1 cock, 6 hens, $12; B Cochin, 1 cock, 2 hens, $5; W. Cochin, 1 cock, 1 hen. $5; Bl., Br. Red Game, 1 cock, 3 hens, $6; Bl. Bir. Game, 1 cock, 1 hen, $7; 1 pr. Gr. Call Ducks, $5; 1 pr. Rouen Ducks, $6; 2 pr. Wh. Cr. Ducks, $10. A fine selection of last years' stock. Young stock later. R. THIELE, Good Hope, D.C. 02-tf

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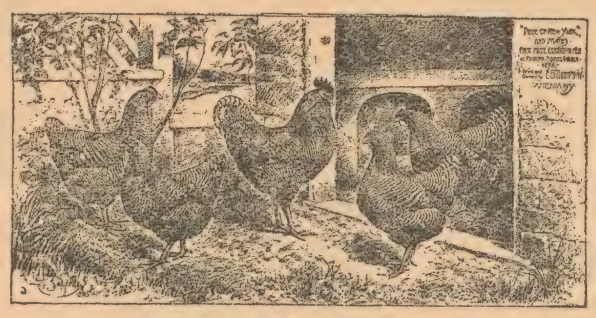
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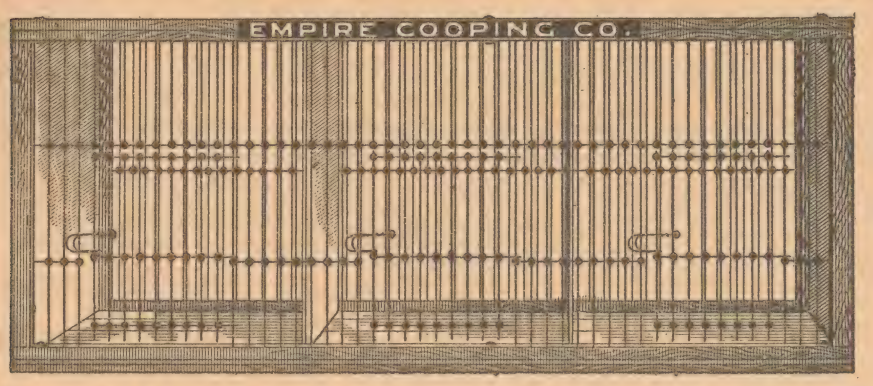
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94-tf

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Special for best display in American Class.
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Special for best two Cocks.
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have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

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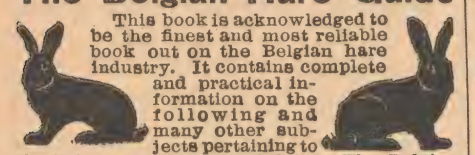
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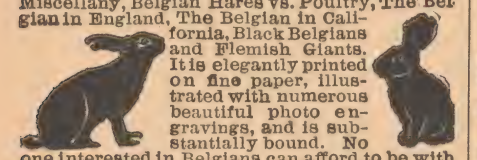
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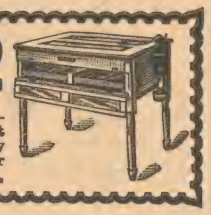
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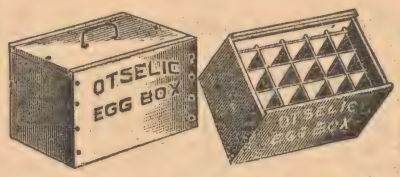
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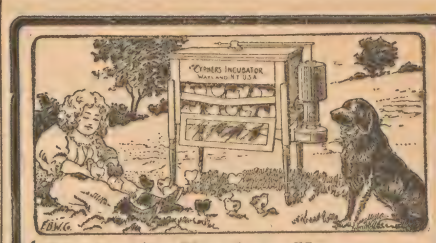
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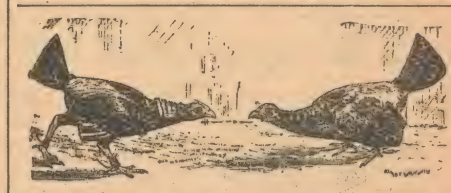
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 286

SATURDAY JUNE 1 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

"With all due courtesy to foreign goods and foreign fowls, my sympathies are purely American, and I may be thought foolish when I declare that America leads the world in all things, and that our fowls are the best and finest on earth. Every fowl that has come to us from Europe we have improved and made better in every way. No one can deny this."—J. H. Davis in Fanciers' Gazette.

We admire Brother Davis' patriotism, but the true American fancier is not going to allow his judgment to be swayed by prejudice, a real fancier is broad-guaged. He can see as much good in a bird bred in England by an Englishman as he can in a bird bred by an American. We would like to agree with Mr. Davis but we cannot, when he says "every fowl that has come to us from Europe we have improved and made better in every way." In order to be fair to all and especially Mr. Davis, we will take up the Buff Cochins. They have been improved in this country and we believe America leads the world in that variety. That is glory enough in its limited way. But how about Black Red Games and Black Red Game Bantams? Have we improved on the English strains? If we have why import winners from England? How about Hamburghs? Why do we import so many crack birds from the other side to show at our largest exhibitions? Is the American Dorking an improvement over the English Dorking? If it is why are winners imported by leading breeders? How about Rouen ducks? Where do the monstrous fine ducks come from that attract attention at our leading shows? From England. After they are bred in this country a few generations they seem to get down to the usual standard seen at the fall shows, viz: Good enough in color but too small in size. How many Aylesbury ducks has Mr. Davis ever seen in America that equalled the English strains in size? Who originated the Sebright Bantam and who perfected the clean narrow black lacing? Why English breeders of course. And here again America can claim a division of the honor, for such Sebright experts as Zimmer, Quilhot, Keller, Andrus, Treichler, McNeil, etc., have kept up with the best in England. Yet why do they import birds nearly every year?

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We could enumerate many more instances, but the above suffice to show that a fancier in America is no different than a fancier in England or any other old place; he wants the best regardless of the nationality of the person he buys from.

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"The current number of the American Fancier says: An anti-score card club organized in the West is a novelty. Evidently Mr. T. J. Kimmey, the secretary, and the rest of the members, have come to the conclusion that the score card is not the thing it is cracked up to be. We shall await the results accomplished by the above club with considerable interest.

"If the 'Mr. T. J. Kimmey' mentioned above is a misprint for Fred. L. Kimmey we say without hesitation that the 'anti-score card society' mentioned is an iridescent dream, born in the vivid imagination of the one who gave the item to Brother Drevenstedt. If it refers to some other person, then we do not know the gentleman nor know of him, and after some inquiry have not discovered any fancier who does know him. So far as we are informed there is no anti-score card society in the West, nor is there one in contemplation."—Commercial Poultry.

If Brother Purvis will kindly look over his files, pick up the May 4th issue of the American Fancier, he will find on page 10 in the first column an address to breeders and fanciers in which it is plainly stated that on February 7th, 1901, the Anti-Score Card Club of America was formed and that Mr. T. J. Kinney (not Kimmey) is the secretary. His address is Brainerd and Edgerton Streets, St. Paul, Minn. We regret that Editor Purvis did not "catch on" to this, but then his is the paper "that is different." At the same time the American Fancier is not indifferent to his oversight and takes pleasure in helping the brother out.

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Mr. W. Vale in Poultry, England, sums up a very important and timely matter on feeding chickens as follows:

"In the management of chickens there comes a time when it is necessary for to be a parting of the ways as regards feeding. Those that are intended to be kept for breeding from should have a spare, but highly nitrogenous diet, and also a diet that has a rather high percentage of water combined with the foodstuffs composing it, not added water. Those chickens it is the intention to kill for table use should have a diet containing a large proportion of the carbo-hydrates for about three weeks before the time that they are required for killing, and when so fed it would be found that they would be in much better condition for table than they would be if generously fed with the carbo hydrates from the time they were hatched. In order to lessen the chance of poultry becoming diseased when being fattened, the process should never last longer than about three weeks. It is an error to feed even those chickens intended for killing generously from the time that they are hatched, and it is erroneous to suppose that they would make larger birds than those fed first on the stock-making principle. Those chickens intended for stock may have three moderate meals daily until the time when they are three months old, if they belong to a small or medium sized breed, and up to seven months if they belong to a large breed; and after that time until the breeding season has arrived two moderate meals would be ample for poultry in rather confined runs, and more than enough if they were on a free run, in any but inclement weather. It is necessary for those in confinement to have some animal matter and juicy vegetables daily."

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Another important matter is the separating of the sexes, where the best results are desired. The fine quality and large size of pullets sold in the French markets is due to the above method. The cockerels are also benefited by the separation in the same way. Mr. Rowland who some eight years ago startled the Pekin duck fanciers by exhibiting enormously large specimens, attained his success in obtaining such heavy weights to the separation of the sexes at the first signs indicating the sex and then keeping them apart out of sight and hearing.

***

Mr. I. K. Felch, in an article entitled "Review of the Show Season 1900–1901 in America," published in the current number of the International Poultry Journal of St. Petersburg, Russia, takes pains to belittle the value and influence of large shows and incidentally give the score card a boost at the expense of comparison judging. We quote the following from the above article:

"A question, however, occurs to one. Is it the large exhibitions, such as those held at New York, Boston or Chicago, which exert the greatest influence on the poultry production of the United States, or is this occasioned by the numerous country exhibitions which have gone to swell the total number of shows held during the past season to 120? At our large city exhibitions, it is true, a great number of town bred sightseers, who, while they are not poultry fanciers or poultry breeders, will readily pay enormous prices for prize specimens. This, naturally enough, rouses the small country breeders to action, but, in spite of this fact, it is the small exhibitions which are held in the heart of our agricultural districts which do the better work. The shows at which from 400 to 1,000 specimens are exhibited are those to which the masses send their stock, and it is at shows such as these where we see true merit. At these exhibitions the purchasing element is not so much to the fore and the judging indicates with greater accuracy the birds of merit, owing to the fact that, in most cases, the awards are arrived at by means of the score card application of the Standard. In the bigger shows the awards are made by open judging with very often extraordinary results. For instance, at one of the greatest shows a 4th prize specimen sold for a higher price than had hitherto been paid for a single specimen in America, and this would certainly not have occurred if the Standard had been applied by score card tabulation of the specimen's defects."

Granting that small exhibitions are of great value and that we see true merit at such, it is very unfair to cast reflections on the great shows that really inspire the smaller ones. Furthermore, it is absolutely unfair to attribute all the blame to comparison judging. We will state for the benefit of Mr. Felch and all other detractors of the comparison system of judging that the hottest and strongest fanciers' show held in the United States is held at Johnstown, N. Y. This every fancier and exhibitor is aware of, and it is a comparison show and always will be. A third prize bird, a young cockerel, was sold for $50 at the last show, but the second and first prize birds were not inferiors; on the contrary, they were held at prohibitive prices. Nobody in this section cares for a score card, but they do care for careful judging minus a lot of mythical cuts, fractions and other arithmetical stunts. If we were to enumerate some of the wonderful valuations given by score card judges to Sebright and Game Bantams we are afraid that the Johnstown and Gloversville Bantam breeders would "go light" and fade away. Zimmer, Quilhot, Mosher, Blunck and Parker tremble whenever they read about Sebrights scoring 96½ points. But for their misguided views as well as for those of our readers who do not believe in inflated scores we will take another paragraph from Mr. Felch's Russian essay:

"We are, however, of the opinion that comparison judging is not so frequently employed now as it was in former times, nor is it so appreciated and depended upon, and the large exhibitions, at which this system is still in vogue, are fast losing their influence on the Fancy, whereas by adopting the score card and by having the various specimens' score card value reported in their catalogues they would greatly enhance their value and would undoubtedly improve the chances of effecting good sales."

The above is simply a crushing blow—the unkindest one of all. It landed in Russia and rebounded back to America. We publish it to please the author and others who would like to see as he sees these big shows, with their horrible system of judging and their idiotic way of trying to be honest and just to the public that pay the money at the gate to see the ribbons up and a catalogue on hand to study the exhibits by.

Maunder Replies to Story.

Editor American Fancier: In answer to Mr. Story's letter in the American Fancier of May 4th, will say that I fail to find a Fancier in my collection with date of January 29th. The nearest I have is January 26th, and friend Story's article does not appear in that issue, but I guess I can find it if I hunt up my papers. I think his article has done the Minorca much good, as it certainly kept them before the public, and not one article on the subject was against the breed. I don't blame friend Story for not telling your readers who M'gr. L. K. F. Y. is. (If I were Story I certainly would tell no one.) But if Mr. Story could see the letters in my possession from prominent and practical breeders of Minorcas, giving their opinions as to the name of the writer, he would no doubt be a very much surprised man.

Now, regarding comb, unless I am very much in the wrong, friend Story was satisfied when the Standard called for five points to comb, for the reason that five was the Standard number. Now he is very glad the Standard has changed it to six points on comb, as he says a proper comb on a Minorca with six points is enough for any bird. Now, I'll admit I am not like friend Story in agreeing with what the Standard calls for, simply because it's the American Standard of Perfection. I think inside of five years the present Standard will be so altered that you will hardly recognize the Standard of today. (There has been lots of it that

has been altered at every meeting of the A. P. A.)

I came out openly and said an eight pound Minorca cock with a five point (or serrated) comb was a ridiculous sight, to say nothing about a ten pound bird, while a five pound Leghorn cock with a good shaped five point comb was a thing of beauty and, I may add here, a joy forever. To my mind, a perfect comb would be one that if it was cut off and placed rear in front it would look just as well as formerly.

Friend Story suggests that if the American Standard does not suit me I had better go back to Old England and breed Minorcas with combs so large that it is a burden for them to hold up their heads; also breed them sooty black in color, while he breeds the green sheen. A very good suggestion in your mind, no doubt, friend Story. But allow me to halve that suggestion with you. I would advise that you take the first part to yourself. Take a trip to Old England, see the Minorcas and how they are raised there, and I'll gamble a cookie to a doughnut that you don't return to America without some of those English Minorcas that at present you seem to enjoy poking fun at. At the New York show last January I believe the first prize hen was an English bird, and quite a few winners there were imported from England. A few years since when Mr. Duff, of Canada, went down and swept the boards with Black Minorcas all his winners (old stock) were imported from Old England and his young stock were raised from them.

As the Minorca is the breed in question, I will stick to them; but how many American exhibitors have shown nearly all varieties of the best birds seen at our leading shows of which either the birds themselves or the eggs from which they were hatched did not come from across the pond? And we need not confine ourselves to fowls. Take pigeons, dogs, etc.

Regarding meeting some of my specimens at New York next winter, as Mr. Story says he should be pleased to do, I really don't think friend Story meant what he said, for the reason that being a director of the American Minorca Club, and the club's next annual meet taking place at Philadelphia, Pa., in December, he certainly would rather meet my birds at the club's show, and if all goes well I shall have a few specimens there. If Mr. Story or anyone else has better birds at that show than mine they will get all the praise from me that I can give them. Now, friend Story, tell us that you did not mean New York but Philadelphia. Don't turn your back on the only chance you have had for a long time to have a man judge your birds that has proven himself qualified in every sense of the word. Be sure and send to the club's show this year now we have a specialist judge elected, and be sure and don't pay expressage on black feathers tipped with grey. I always think that doing so is superfluous.

In conclusion, let me thank you very much for your letter, but I have not words enough at my command to thank you half enough for your most beautiful poetry. I am going to try and get it set to music to the air of "My Country 'tis of Thee" and have same sung at the next meeting at Philadelphia.

FRED. MAUNDER.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Does Fancy Poultry Pay?

Editor American Fancier: The dangerously illusive but tempting advertisements in poultry journals convey the impression to the uninitiated that the breeding of fancy poultry is a veritable bonanza. Many an inexperienced amateur has been dragged into the meshes of this net. It is the old story of the spider and the fly over again, as the crop of "flies" in the poultry run is apt to be largest from now on, the spiders will weave their net-work assiduously. It is next to useless to caution the tenderfoot to beware of buncombe advertisers or fanciful writers in our poultry journals. We are not pessimistic in our views, nor can we look at this question

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of "does fancy poultry pay" in an optimistic sense, but prefer to discuss it in a conservative manner.

How many have reaped fortunes at this business? Not many, and some that have owe less to the manner in which they breed or procure their stock than to their utter disregard of principles which should guide an honorable breeder. They are hucksters whose chief aim is to secure the almighty dollar. It is needless to say that this class is responsible to a large extent for the downfall of the amateur fancier. The disgusting statement made by some of these sharks of the thousands of birds they sell and the thousands of dollars they have made are base fabrications. There are honorable breeders enough who make a fair competency breeding and selling fowls, but ask these breeders how many choice birds they sell every year and a startling confession will be the result. Take any breeder of Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks or any other parti-colored breed and assuming he averages $5 for his 90 point birds, how many 90 point birds do you suppose he has in his flock for sale? If he raises 100 Silver Wyandottes and on the basis of 50 per cent cockerels, he will rarely find more than 5 cockerels to score even 90. The pullets may do better, and if very carefully bred we may get perhaps 10 birds to score 90 and over. This would give us 15 birds at $5 each which is $75. The cost of advertising, exhibiting, etc., is also an item to be considered, which, however, the sale of his other 85 birds would help considerably to decrease. Still the 100 birds would not bring more than $200 as a rule, and it will cost nearly $100 in feed, advertising and exhibiting to realize this sum. This is on the assumption that a man is honest and does not sell culls at $5 each. Where a breeder raises from 500 to 1000 birds the profits will be proportioned somewhat larger, for provided he has proper facilities for caring and raising such a large number, but even $1000 profit in 1000 chicks is not always in sight. The egg trade, however, you will say, pays the expenses. Perhaps it does in some instances, but breeders as a rule do not claim to derive large profits from the sale of eggs—even at $5 per setting. We have taken the Silver Wyandotte as an illustration, but will Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Dark Brahmas, etc., average any better? No, some of them even worse. Light Brahmas with careful breeding pay perhaps the best as a parti-colored fowl. They give the greatest per centage of 90 point birds and even the culls sell better as a rule. With solid colored fowls sent as White Wyandottes and Langshans the per centage of culls is small, and provided a brisk demand springs up, the sales will average a good profit.

But you say an extra fine bird is worth a pile of money. Yes, provided you have the bird and the buyer. It is, however, an unsafe speculation. You will perhaps remark that thoroughbred cattle and horses pay their breeders well. This is true and again it is not. The large and phenomenal prices realized for individual specimens is no guide. It is the regular sale of stock at reasonable figures, which must develop the profit. Because $105,000 was paid for Axtell the 3 year old trotter, it is insane to advise men rushing into the business of producing Axtells. Many a man has been swamped through raising trotters. He speculated on the uncertainty of a colt's speed. It is worse than a lottery and costs more. But the sale of legitimate thoroughbred stock for coach, road and draft horses is what tells a different tale. So with fowls, a breed must be selected to meet the demands of the market. The merely ornamental fancy fowls which have their admirers, also have their sales confined to very small limits. The popular fancy fowls, such as Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns and a few others will meet with ready sales in many instances, and for the benefit of amateurs we will state that should they wish to enter the poultry business as a means of livelihood to look sharp to the practical side. No better illustration can be given of this than the remarkable success of two noted breeders who confined themselves exclusively to one white breed until a few years ago when they added another white breed. They raise hundreds of birds, and the very fact of their having two breeds which properly bred will not average more than 10 per cent culls, it is easy to see why they were success ful, financially and otherwise, they can raise 500 birds and sell 400 at good prices. They have pursued an honorable course and are respected throughout the land. This is no appeal in favor of white birds, but simply a suggestion to amateurs and the unexperienced, who as a rule must rush and select breeds they know nothing about and then hopelessly flounder in the depths until energy, money and ambition is lost and then retire disgusted, claiming that fancy poultry does not pay.

DOMINO.

New York City.

London (Canada) Fanciers.

(Continued from May 25th issue.)

After leaving Mr. Bogue's yards we drove back to the south-eastern side of the city and called at the new plant of

N. T. KETTLEWELL.

The entertaining proprietor was hard at work fixing up his new home and yards, but he found time to show us all his birds and have a good talk about them. Mr. Kettlewell breeds White Wyandottes exclusively, and from his record at the largest Canadian shows for the past few years, every poultry breeder knows he has good ones. He says when he sees a bird that he thinks will improve his flock he will have it if money will buy it. That is the kind of a man that can improve a breed and make money out of it. Mr. Kettlewell has only had possession of the place he now occupies but a short time. We think after he has made the numerous changes he proposes to make and gets his new buildings up that he will have one of the nicest plants in Western Ontario. A few and only a few chicks were to be seen here, but all were looking very strong. After leaving the Kettlewell plant we proceeded to the much-talked-of establishment of

NEWTON COSH & CO.

This extensive, new and up-to-date plant is located west of London, out among the hills and valleys, an ideal place for chickens. When driving up to this plant it reminded us of the large concerns of the same nature in the United States. The buildings and yards are very extensive and embrace all the twentieth century ideas. They are so constructed as to be handy and durable; everything showed thrift—chickens hatched and reared artificially. We saw such large numbers of chickens running to and fro that we were fairly dazed. They were from two months old, down. Messrs. Cosh & Co. must certainly have used good incubators and brooders. Barred Rock chicks seemed to take the lead in point of numbers, and we noticed some beautifully marked ones among them. Blue Andalusians, Buff Wyandottes and Barred P. Rocks are bred at this plant. The Cosh strain of Blue Andalusians have proclaimed their qualities at New York, Boston and the Ontario for a number of years and have no superiors in America. Messrs. Cosh & Co. have recently commenced breeding Barred P. Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, but they are fast coming to the front ranks. Mr. Newton Cosh, manager of the plant, seems to take a deep interest in the Barred Rocks, and says that he will not be satisfied until he is at

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the top. He has a great battle to fight, but we think he is enough for it. The late hour of the day compelled us to retreat and so we retired for the night. We were on the road again early next morning and drove to the northern part of the city and called on the famous

WILLIAM McNEIL.

"Billy" was very busy as usual, preparing to go down town on business. He only had a very few minutes to spare to show us around, but he said he would do his best. We knew that the minutes he referred to had more than sixty seconds, so we took a good look at everything as we went. Nearly every bird was fit for exhibition—in good health and feather. Mr. McNeil thinks that if a man is intelligent and industrious that he can make a success of more than one variety of fowls, and judging from his record at America's largest shows he must be correct. He seems to take the best prizes no matter where he shows. Mr. McNeil breeds all varieties of Polands and Hamburgs, White Cochins, eight varieties of Bantams and a few rare varieties of chickens and birds. The poultry houses on this plant are rather ancient looking, but seem to be handy and answer their purpose well. They are kept scrupulously clean at all times. The garden was decorated with a small number of downy chicks (about twenty), all looking well. Mr. McNeil raises a large portion of his chicks in his garden, and he says the garden and chicks do not conflict in the least. The sunflowers that he grows supply abundance of shade. Two incubators—a Cyphers and a Prairie State—are used to hatch part of his chicks. We next went to

A. J. MORGAN'S

poultry supply factory, and found the enterprising proprietor busy building boxes for shipping eggs in. Everything that is needed around a poultry plant, from cut clover hay to hatching machines are manufactured here. Mr. Morgan's factory is equipped with the latest improved machinery and the propelling power is furnished by a gasoline engine. The productions are: Incubators (in several sizes), brooders (indoor and outdoor), shipping coops, fattening coops, egg boxes, ground bone, ground oyster shells, cut clover hay, pulverized charcoal and numerous other small useful articles around a poultry plant. Adjoining the factory is a poultry building two or three hundred feet long, divided into pens, with a large yard adjoining each pen. The capacity of the building is something over one thousand fowls. White Leghorns seem to be Mr. Morgan's favorities in the line of poultry. He had one of his sectional brooders in operation with a batch of chicks. We were shown the ins and outs of the machine, and our verdict was that it should be a good one. After seeing everything about the factory we were taken to the cellar of Mr. Morgan's residence where his incubators were in operation. He explained all the good points of the machines and how and where they are superior to the other incubators. It is surprising how fast the Morgan incubators and brooder are coming to the front, considering the short time they have been on the market. Mr. Morgan is also doing quite a business acting as agent for a number of the leading poultry journals.

R. OKE.

The last place we visited was that of Richard Oke, located on Richmond street, to the northern extremity of the

city. Of all the poultry establishments in London "Dick" Oke's presents the most striking appearance. His poultry buildings are extensive and are painted red with white trimmings. Everything around the farm indicates neatness. When we approached the Oke mansion we were met by several comical short-faced little dogs, but our dog knowledge was too limited to discern the exact breed. We thought their bark worse than their bite so we proceeded. We were much disappointed to learn that the proprietor was down town, but his father was very kind to show us all over the place. Mr. Oke exhibits his stock only at the largest shows of America, and his record is an honor to him, and shows his ability for mating and breeding fancy fowls. He handles all varieties of Hamburgs and Bantams, also Creve Cœurs, La Fleche, Javas, Partridge Cochins, and this year he has a choice pen of Barred P. Rocks. A few thrifty Partridge Cochin chicks were running around the yard. When we departed the variegated parrot under the veranda bid us "good-bye." For the want of more time we were compelled to make this our last call.

While going to the train we met Mr. H. Tozer on the street and had a short talk with him. He reported no chicks out, but expected some soon. He thought he was as far ahead as the breeders that had wasted so many eggs in the early part of the season in their frantic endeavors to get early chicks.—The Breeders' Advocate.

Buff Leghorns On a City Lot.

About five years ago, in the spring of 1896, hearing my neighbors tell of the number of eggs they were getting from their hens, I decided I would have some, too. I had only a city lot 50x125 feet, and of course the house and barn take up a portion of it, so I couldn't have a very extensive poultry farm, but found I would have plenty of room for a poultry house and yard and have some space left. I had the house built with a double wall, with a 4-inch space between, and lined it with tar paper.

I started by buying some hens of the butcher,—mixed stock, in which the Plymouth Rock blood predominated. They laid awhile and then wanted to sit. I got a poultry catalogue from a man who raised nearly every breed in the Standard, and as all were praised very highly, I hardly knew which to select. I wanted layers instead of a large meat fowl, so determined to try the Plymouth Rocks or the Leghorns. I bought eggs of three varieties, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns and Buff Leghorns. At that time I had never seen a Buff Leghorn, but thought from the description I might like them. Having had some experience in raising chickens when a boy, I had very good success, and raised about sixty. I gradually killed and ate them till in the fall I had thinned them down to sixteen—eight Plymouth Rocks, five Brown Leghorns, and three Buff Leghorn pullets. I then kept a record to see which were the best layers. The Leghorns began laying six weeks earlier than the Plymouth Rocks; they often lay before they are five months old, and mine beat the Rocks every month till March; during that month the Plymouth Rocks laid as many eggs as the Leghorns but in the latter part of the month the Plymouth Rocks wanted to sit, so that stopped their good laying record, while the Leghorns kept right on.

I decided that the Leghorns were the fowls I wanted for laying, and that the Buff Leghorns were better than the Brown Leghorns in many ways: 1st, they lay fully as well if not better than the Brown; 2d, they lay a much larger egg, as large or larger than a Plymouth Rock. I have frequently weighed them when seven eggs would weigh a pound, while it took ten to twelve Brown Leghorn eggs, an advantage of 50 per cent in weight, which if eggs were sold by the pound means 50 per cent more per dozen; 3d, the Buff Leghorns are larger than the Brown, making a better table fowl and more popular with people who prefer a larger fowl than the Brown Leghorn.

To my mind the Buff Leghorn is the most beautiful fowl bred when perfected as we have them now, of an even buff surface color from head to tip of tail, especially the females, bright yellow legs, white ear lobes and bright red comb and wattles. When seen on a green lawn or scratching in yellow straw, almost the color of the fowl, they are admired by all and certainly present a very fine appearance.

Well, I sold the Brown Leghorns, bought a Buff Leghorn cockerel and another pullet; since then I have raised nothing but Buff Leghorns, and am more in love with them every year.

In getting new blood to improve my stock and keep it right up to the standard, I bought from the best exclusive breeder of Buff Leghorns in the United States, and had the satisfaction of raising fowls that won first prize at the recent Chicago show, January, 1901. On four entries I won first prize on hen, cockerel and pullet, three firsts out of a possible four. I then bought the first prize cock, paying the longest price I ever paid for a Buff Leghorn in order to have the four first prize birds in my breeding pens this season. The reason I paid the price I did was not alone the fact that he won first prize, but that he was of the same type as my own stock, and of the same blood that has been bred along the same lines, and that he won first prize as cockerel in strong competition at the Chicago show the year previous.

I find that most Buff Leghorn breeders are increasing the weight somewhat, as we think it an advantage so long as they keep their non-sitting qualities. They rarely want to sit, but will sometimes when they grow older; if allowed to sit when they get old, in the only one I ever tried, I found her an excellent sitter and a fine mother, fighting anything that came near her chicks.

The last few years has seen a great improvement in color of plumage and color of legs. Where formerly there was more or less black or white in plumage, especially in wing or tail and the legs of a greenish cast, we now get many specimens of a solid buff color throughout and with bright yellow legs; of course we have culls the same as with all other breeds, but I have never had to sell a pullet for less than $1, even if she is off color, as she is worth that for her laying qualities.

The first three years I raised the chicks at home, but since that I have used all my space for breeders, and had the chicks raised on a farm. I send out the eggs in the spring and bring back the chicks in the fall. I find no trouble in selling all the eggs and chicks I can spare, and while it is a side issue with me I make it pay and get a great deal of pleasure out of it. Some of the large broiler plants are using Buff Leghorns extensively now, as they feather out so quickly and the yellow pinfeathers do not show.

To show in what esteem they are held by the public, I will quote a few remarks heard at the recent Chicago show. I had the four first prize winners together at the end of the Buff Leghorn alley near the centre of the Coliseum. A gentleman came up, a stranger to me, and I afterwards learned not a breeder of any variety, and standing before the first prize cockerel remarked, "that is the most beautiful rooster in the show." Several remarked about the hen, and among them a gentleman who raised several hundred last year: "That is the most beautiful, even colored Buff Leghorn hen I ever saw."

If there was as much written about the Buff Leghorns as some of the other breeds they would be even more popular than at present, and I find that the noted Buff Leghorn breeders have sold every Buff Leghorn they could spare from their breeding pens. I think they stand at the head for beauty and utility.

The American Buff Leghorn Club, of which George S. Barnes of Battle Creek, Mich., is secretary, is bringing the breed before the public, and doing more active work for the Buff Leghorn interests than ever before. The Club solicits the membership of every reputable Buff Leghorn breeder and fancier. Mr. Barnes will send the Constitution and By-laws showing the object and benefits of the Club to all who request him to do so.

CHAS. L. THAYER.

Chicago, Ill.

To the Poultrymen of New York State.

To each and every exhibitor from the State of New York who wins an Exposition cash prize at the Pan-American Exposition, said cash prize will be duplicated by the State of New York. The amount for this purpose was secured by Mr. Converse through the New York State Commissioners. To make it plainer, if a New York State exhibitor wins $5 cash Exposition prizes the State also pays $5.

GEO. H. BURGOTT,
Supt. of Poultry.

Lawton, N. Y., May 28, 1901.

Grove Hill Poultry Yards.

THE HOME OF MR. BRIGHT'S ELEGANT PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND LEGHORNS.

Just within gunshot of the first station east of the main station of Waltham, Mass., is located one of the farms used for the accommodation of Grove Hill poultry. Just below the high prominence upon which the summer home is built and gently reclining toward the south are the houses for the Brown Leghorn matings; beyond this a large field that is bordered upon three sides with stately elms and maples, the summer home of the growing Brown Leghorn cockerels; to the right across the roadway a large pasture lot with running water, this being used later for the Plymouth Rock pullets. This also has lines of shade trees on either side that protects from both the morning and afternoon sun.

The general arrangement and order in and about this plant is the best we have ever seen where so many fowls are kept. Every point and appointment is to be compared with a well regulated military post. The barns, pens, yards, runs, feed house and kennels all show that complete order that only come under the watchful eye of good management.

At this point we had the pleasure of quietly studying the Brown Leghorn matings, and in these quarters are also kept the Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel first at Boston and his pen of hens. Why they should not be called a very high class mating for cockerels we could not tell. About one mile from these yards is the farm, where some fifty matings of Barred Plymouth Rocks are kept. The same thrift and order pervades the whole farm that is so plainly seen about the home yards. We never saw better planned yards. Each pen has its own run way and outside and beyond each is a very large enclosed grass plot, into which three pens have openings. In this park the several yards can be turned at pleasure, so that plenty of grass run is always assured.

At the farm we noted some grand matings for both cockerels and pullets; we cannot tell how they could be better, the shape, color and barring of all so very perfect, the males used in the pullet pens as distinctly barred almost as those in the pens for males. No experiments are tried in these yards. Birds that have proved to be good producers and their descendants are used in the matings, and hundreds of young chicks in sight show even clear barring that bespeaks good quality for next winter. One feature pleased our fancy and that was the fine, large size and vigor of the females in use. Such give promise of the best results.

The quality of the Brown Leghorns was a pleasant surprise. We admire the clear even brown of the soft even shade, finely stippled as it might be called with the darker shade. Here we saw it to perfection, some of the females so beautiful and even in color, so free from shafting or brown reflections as to look as if one and the same color all over. These also had most beautiful necks and tails. It was quite evident that the best are not always ready for the exhibition when needed, for we saw quite a few that had not been shown that surpassed the winners of last winter. To the credit of Grove Hill farm, let it be known that among the whole collection of several hundred we did not see a single specimen of improper quality.

The grand cock bird that attracted so much attention among the Barred Plymouth Rocks at Boston, his sire and a dozen cockerels, full brother to this cock and the first Boston cockerel, are the main dependents among the matings for cockerels. In pullet matings, cockerels, sire and grand sire in line are used in the several beautiful matings that promise to produce by far better than any yet produced at Grove Hill Poultry Yards.

McG.

His Wife Told Him So.

"What is a home in the suburbs without chickens?" asked George H. Hall of Avenue H and New York avenue, Vanderveer Park. "Chickens around one's place means that some of the benefits of country life may be had within a few minutes of the office. We will have them, and such things as broilers, fresh laid eggs and wholesome chicken pies will be in order in a short time."

"Chickens don't always lay eggs just when you want them to, my dear," mildly suggested Mrs. Hall.

"But we won't depend on the chickens," said Mr. Hall. "I will have an incubator and what is more I will make it myself."

"Don't you think it would be cheaper to buy one?" asked his wife.

"Can't afford it," said Hall. "Besides, I know just what I want and I can make it in no time."

After a day of hard work and absence from business the incubator was completed and placed on the second floor of the house where the sunlight could reach it. On his return from business that evening Hall brought with him several settings of the very best eggs he could buy. Hurrying through dinner the whole family repaired to the room containing the homemade incubator in which the eggs were, and the lamps lit.

"There'll be a great lot of chickens," remarked Hall, as he smilingly surveyed the outfit. "Now, every one of you leave the house and we'll see what will happen."

Shortly after one o'clock the next morning Hall and his family were awakened by the clanging of fire engines and the smell of smoke to find that the incubator had set fire to itself and all the upper part of the house. The damage was $200.

"An incubator would have cost about $50, George," said Mrs. Hall the same night.



One of the rarest of the Rare Deposits yet found in the bowels of the Earth.

DIAMOND FLINT. Nature's blending of Grit, Lime and Phosphoric Acid, not to be excelled for Digestion of Food in Fowls and the creation of egg shells, adding vigor to the strongest of your flock.

Scientists claim this deposit to have been formed more than 5,000 years ago, and it is recognized by them and the natives, who have been using it for more than 100 years for their Poultry, as one of the most valuable products of the earth yet discovered for any and all kinds of fowls—Second in Hardness to Diamonds Only, hence the name "DIAMOND FLINT," tho formed of a heterogeneous mass of shell-fish and shells from which a milky substance flows when first exposed to the air. Does away with all need of oyster shells. Instead of buying a ton of oyster shells and a ton of ordinary poultry grit, order a ton of DIAMOND FLINT and you have all the properties to be obtained in both the others, and many other beneficial qualities not contained in either, at a great saving of time, labor and money.

20 LB. BAGS, $0 50
50 " " 75
100 " " 1 00

500 LB. LOTS, $0 85 PER 100 LBS.
1000 " " 75 " " "
TON " 60 " " "

☞ Send us a trial order and be convinced. ☜

DIAMOND FLINT CO., SOLE OWNERS, GRINDERS AND INTRODUCERS, Box E, So. Amboy, N. J.

West Brookfield For 1902.

The grand success of the West Brookfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association exhibition for this year, insures one of the largest in the state being held there January 21st to 24th, 1902, with C. A. Ballou of Worcester and D. J. Lambert of Apponaug, R. I., as judges. At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: R. H. Buffington, president; L. T. Smith, vice-president; E. L. Richardson, secretary; H. J. Stone, assistant secretary; John W. Houghton, treasurer; executive committee, H. A. Flagg, Loring Albee, C. B. Perry, E. R. Sibley, H. J. Stone; hall superintendent, F. E. Pepper. The boys are wide awake this year and are working to make this the best show ever held in West Brookfield. The premium list is under way, and advertisers and those desiring to offer specials should correspond with the secretary at once and secure space. Exhibitors should include the dates of this show in their list of shows for 1902.

E. L. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

Buff Orpingtons at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: Please state in your valuable paper that the Buff Orpington Club will offer a silver cup for the best Buff Orpington male shown by a member of the club at the Pan-American. By a majority of the club members voting, Mr. T. F. McGrew was chosen to judge Buff Orpingtons at the Pan-American, and the management have placed him on that class.

F. W. GAYLOR, Sec'y.

So. Portsmouth, R. I., May 27, 1901.

Poultry Work at the Ontario Agricultural College.

[By W. R. GRAHAM, Manager of the Poultry Department.]

(Continued from May 25th Issue.)

FATTENING CHICKENS.

Considerable work has been done during the past year in the fattening of chickens for our home markets. Since September nearly four hundred birds have been fed and killed. Some of these chickens were pure bred, others were grades of such breeds as the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte, and a few were the common barn-yard fowl.

Fattening was commenced September 10th. Ninety-six grade chickens were placed in the fattening coops. They were divided into eight groups of twelve birds each. These birds were fed from the small V-shaped trough arranged in front of each coop for three weeks, after which they were starved for thirty-six hours so as to empty thoroughly the crop and intestines, and then they were killed. The cramming machine was not used with these birds. The food was mixed with cold water, as skim milk could not be obtained. Eight different rations were used as follows:

RATIONS.	Wt. when put into crates.	Gain in 3 weeks feeding.	Food Consumed.	Cost per lb. gain.
GROUP I. Ration consisted of 2 parts barley meal, 2 parts corn meal and 1 part fine ground oats	36 lbs.	9 lbs.	46 lbs. 13 oz.	5.63 cents.
GROUP II, Ration consisted of 2 parts ground wheat, 2 parts finely ground oats, and 1 part corn meal	34 lbs. 8 oz.	7 lbs. 8 oz.	44 lbs. 6 oz.	7.39 cents.
GROUP III. Ration consisted of 2 parts corn meal, 2 parts buckwheat meal, and 1 part finely ground oats	33 lbs. 8 oz.	11 lbs.	53 lbs. 4 oz.	5.61 cents.
GROUP IV. Ration consisted of 2 parts finely ground oats, 2 parts corn meal, and 1 part pea meal	36 lbs.	12 lbs.	55 lbs. 4 oz.	5.15 cents.
GROUP V. Ration consisted of very finely ground corn	35 lbs.	5 lbs.	35 lbs. 1 oz.	8.2 cents.
GROUP VI. Ration consisted of coarsely ground corn meal	32 lbs.	6 lbs.	38 lbs. 2 oz.	6.63 cents.
GROUP VII. Fnely ground oats	34 lbs.	9 lbs.	43 lbs. 11 oz.	5.6 cents.
GROUP VIII. Ordinary ground oats	34 lbs.	5 lbs.	41 lbs. 14 oz.	8.3 cents.

These chickens did not do so well as those that were fed later in the season, owing to their being small. If they had weighed about four pounds each no doubt much better gains would have been made. They also suffered from the heat. It will be remembered that September was a rather warm month. We were also obliged to feed with water instead of milk, which may have had some little influence in reducing the gains. Cut bone was given about twice a week in the proportion of one-half pound to each group of 12 chickens.

It will be noticed from the table that fine ground oats are superior to coarse ground, owing largely to the fact that the finer ground oats are relished better. Coarse ground oats were not readily consumed and some of the food was wasted by the chickens picking for the finer portions.

The chickens of groups III. and IV. ate their rations more readily than those of any of the other groups. They also made the best gains at the least cost.

The chickens of group I. made a pound of gain fairly cheaply, but the ration was not relished. Hence the pounds of gain are few.

Those of group II. were unthrifty. The ration was not relished. When wet it was pasty and seemed somewhat indigestible.

Those of group V. refused to eat the fine ground corn, except in such quantities as would sustain life. This ration proved a very undesirable one.

Those of group VI. ate the coarse ground corn meal fairly well, but it proved to be an unsatisfactory ration for such small birds, especially during the warm weather.

These chickens were sold in Toronto and Montreal, netting here nine and ten cents a pound respectively. They were bled, but not drawn. The dealers pronounced those in groups III. and IV. to be best suited to their trade.

The second lot of chickens to be fattened were put into the coops early in October and were fed for twenty-four days, two weeks from the V-shaped trough and ten days from the cramming machines. This lot of chickens was over seventy-five per cent pure bred Plymouth Rocks. As in the first lot, there were ninety-six birds, divided into eight equal groups.

The buckwheat ration (Group III.) was the most satisfactory. The birds ate this food with a relish and gained rapidly at a small cost per pound.

The ration containing potatoes (Group VIII.) is an economical one and satisfactory where potatoes are in abundance.

Fine ground oats (Group V.) is not relished so well as the two rations previously mentioned. It is also much more difficult to procure. In a few cases indigestion was caused by the hulls of the oats.

The ration containing wheat (Group II.) was very unsatisfactory. In both trials one bird died of indigestion and the food was not relished.

The rolled oat ration (Group VI.) is much the same as the fine ground oats, so far as the general results are concerned.

The ration containing barley (Group I) produced a pound of gain very cheaply, but it was lacking in the number of pounds of gain.

The ration in Group IV. containing peas is a fairly good one and is relished fairly well.

The ration made up of corn and oats (Group VII.) is also a fairly good one, especially where birds weighing from five pounds each and upwards are to be fattened.

The third lot of chickens, most of which were low grade barn-yard fowls, were put into the coops early in November. These were also divided into eight groups of 12 birds each. The following table shows the rations used, food consumed, amount of gain, and cost of a pound of gain for both lots. It also shows the gain of the lot containing the large number of pure bred birds in comparison with the scrub lot. Both lots were fed the same in every respect.

RATIONS.		Wt. when put in crate	Wt. after being fed 2 weeks, V-shape trough	Food Consumed. Grain.	Food Consumed. Milk.	Gain from 2 wk's feeding, V-shaped trough.	Cost per lb. of gain.	Amt. gain from ten days' cramming.	Total gain from three weeks' feeding.	Cost per pound of gain when finished.
		lbs.	lbs.	lbs.oz	.lbs.oz.	lbs.oz	cts.	lbs·oz	lbs.oz	cts.
GROUP I. Ration consisted of 2 pts ground barley, 2 parts of fine ground oats, 1 part of coarse corn meal; cost $1.10— 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	35	52	33 11	20 12	17	2.44	8	25	2.51
	Scrub.....	47	58	32 2	25 2	11	3.57	8	19	4.25
	Average...	41	55	32 14	22 15	14	3.155	8	22	3.88
GROUP II. Ration consisted of 2 parts fine ground oats, 2 parts coarse corn meal, 1 part wheat ground, cost $1.18 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	38	52.5	32 12	36 8	14 8	2 47	2	16 8	4.08
	Scrub.....	50	58	30 4	30 4	8	5	3 8	11 8	7.52
	Average...	44	55.25	31 8	30 6	11 4	3.735	2 12	14	5.8
GROUP III. Ration consisted of 2 parts coarse ground corn, 2 parts ground buckwheat, 1 part fine ground oats; cost $1.16 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	43.5	67	37 8	34 8	23 8	1 83	4	27 8	3 36
	Scrub.....	56	73	45 4	44	17	3.2	3 8	20 8	5.12
	Average...	49.75	10.7	41 6	39 4	20 4	2.15	3 12	24	4.24
GROUP IV. Ration consisted of 2 parts fine ground oats, 2 parts coarse ground corn, 1 part of ground peas; cost $1.12 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	42	61	29 8	34 12	19	2	2	21	4
	Scrub.....	51	60	36 12	44	9	5.28	5	14	6.87
	Average...	46.5	60.5	33 2	39 6	14	3 64	3 8	17 8	5.4
GROUP V. Ration consisted of fine ground oats; cost $1 29 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	43.5	63	37 2	42 8	19 8	2 51	3	22 8	4.22
	Scrub.....	50	60	28	34 8	10	3.86	5	15	5.81
	Average...	46.75	61.5	34 9	36 8	14 12	3.85	4	18 12	5.01
GROUP VI. Ration consisted of a low grade of rolled oats; cost $1.25 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	45	65	30 4	30 8	20	2.1	2	32	4
	Scrub.....	53.5	62.5	31	31	9	4 8	5	14	6.58
	Average...	49.25	63.75	30 10	30 12	14 8	3.45	3 8	18	5.29
GROUP VII. Ration consisted of 2 parts of coarse ground corn, 1 1 part fine ground oats; cost $1.13 per 100 lbs.	Pure bred..	53.5	75	34 8	34 8	21 8	2	4	25 8	3.51
	Scrub.....	48	58	34	34	10	4 3	7	17	5 36
	Average...	50.75	66.5	34 4	34 4	15 12	3.15	3 8	21 4	4.43
GROUP VIII. Ration consisted of 2 parts coarse ground corn, 2 parts fine ground oats, 2 parts cooked potatoes; grain cost $1.15 per 100 lbs; potatoes cost 35 cents per bag.					Pota'es / Milk.					
	Pure bred..	41	63	25 8	12 / 35 8	22	1 85	3	25	3.47
	Scrub.....	50	62	25	12 / 37	12	3.5	5	17	5.36
	Average...	45.5	62.5	25 4	12 / 36 4	17	2.67	4	21	4.41

It was not possible to use many of these foods in the cramming machine, owing to the grains being too coarse. All groups were crammed with a mixture of two parts fine ground oats and one part ground buckwheat, mixed with twice its weight of skim-milk.

Where it is not possible to obtain the fine ground oats, shorts and buckwheat, finely ground, may be used in the cramming machine.

Food to be used in the crammer must be about the consistency of gruel and of such a nature that the solids and liquids will not separate when allowed to stand. In order to use cornmeal alone, it is necessary to have it cooked.

MARKET REPORTS.

These chickens were killed and shipped, part to Montreal and part to Toronto. The dealers were asked to report on the quality of the flesh and also as to what color of flesh they preferred, together with the most desirable weight of birds for their respective trades. Mr. Henry Gatehouse, 810 Dorchester street, Montreal, reports as follows:

"Montreal, Nov. 23, 1900.

"Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will please find return of poultry shipped to me. I am allowing you ten cents per pound all round and paying charges on same. I trust you will find this satisfactory. As to weight, I find chickens weighing from four to six pounds are most in favor with my customers.

"If you have any more of this class of stock to dispose of, and my prices are satisfactory to you, I am willing to take all you have to sell.

"Very truly yours,

"H. GATEHOUSE."

The chickens shipped to Toronto were sold by the Wm. Davies Co. and were reported on by Mr. John Porter. These reports were gathered from their numerous branch stores. The following are fair samples of the many reports sent in by the branch stores:

"The chickens from Guelph were exceptionally fine; they sold readily for 12½ cents per pound. We had two customers back this morning saying they had never eaten nicer birds."

"I find that a chicken of a light cream color is preferable to a dark yellow and a chicken weighing from four to five pounds is a better seller than a smaller one."

"Quality very uniform; all sold at 14 cents per pound."

"The chickens I received from Guelph Farm were highly satisfactory in every respect. They were very fleshy, without being too fat. Taking them all round, they were the nicest stock I have had in the store."

[To be continued.]

The Rosecomb—Black and White.

Not a finer coal black beauty
Among Bantams can be seen
Than the Rosecomb, whose chief duty
Is being black, embossed with green.
Not a speck of other color,
Except earlobes. these pure white;
And for shape, 'tis cent to dollar
That nine-tenths of all are right.
With a stately, sprightly carriage,
Flowing tail and dainty legs,
Who can beat my charming image,
Who can lay more dainty eggs?
I'm a shimmering, glistening beauty,
Always happy, never in gloom,
Who have always done my duty,
And will still, till day of doom.
Then, also, by a little slip in marriage,
Kin of mine were made pure white,
But the same style, form and carriage,
Kept by them as their sole right,
Makes them relatives of mine—
As White Rosecombs they now shine.

JOHN G. QUINIUS.

Dayton, Ohio.

—Two turkey herders recently drove a flock of over 30 birds through the streets of Ortega and Tiburcio, leisurely offering them for sale as they went along. The men were hardy mountain specimens, the cut of their clothing showing they had come from some distant pueblo. They carried whips with short wooden stocks and long lashes, and when a customer hailed them from an adjacent zaguan they promptly rounded up the turkeys, caught the one designated by the tail and handed him over for examination, the result being that many Sunday dinners were bought, as it were, "on the hoof."—Mexican Herald.

Advantages Of a Single Breed.

The caption of this article is hardly comprehensive enough, for it is intended to discuss not only the advantages to be derived from limiting one's choice to a single breed, but also the advantages accruing from sticking to that breed through good report and evil report, in days of popularity and days when popularity seems irretrievably lost. This article is intended for the beginner rather than the veteran, for the one who has made but a partial study of poultry culture.

Whatever may be the best course for an experienced poultry breeder--whether he keeps one or many breeds—there is no doubt that for the beginner one breed is sufficient, and that if he so limits his choice, he will obtain much more satisfactory results than if he starts with several breeds. Success with a breed is conditioned upon a competent knowledge of the breed. Different breeds require different management. What will produce good results with one will often produce bad or indifferent results with another. The feeding and care must be adapted to the requirements of the breed to obtain success. A Hamburg, for example, is an active, sprightly fowl, demanding and taking a large amount of exercise. It does not lay on fat readily. Its nervous vitality demands fattening—that is, carbonaceous or heat-producing foods, in order to keep up its activity. A Cochin, on the other hand, is of a sluggish disposition, little disposed to hurry in its movements, taking of its own will but a moderate degree of exercise and readily developing adipose tissue. It does not require so large a proportion of heat-producing foods in its daily rations as a Hamburg, but does require a larger per centage of nitrogenous food. The management and the feeding which will produce the best results must be quite different with these two breeds. Hints and suggestions can be given, but experience alone can give the adequate teaching that leads to success. The beginner has everything to learn, and if he studies a single problem, he will succeed much better than if he has a number of problems to study at once.

Again, successful breeding demands that the breeder shall have a correct ideal of what he desires to produce. He must have the shape, color, markings, habits —in short, everything that is required to make a perfect specimen of his chosen breed—well fixed in his mind. A correct ideal of any breed is made of many minute details, and the omission of any one of these means, to the extent of that omission, a distorted ideal. The ideal a breeder has will determine all his matings, and if he is so fortunate as to realize his ideal, his success will be proportioned to the correctness of that ideal. His results will never surpass his ideal; hence the great importance of a correct ideal. And if one has but a single breed, the chances of obtaining a correct ideal are much greater than if he has several breeds.

And once more, the realization of an ideal in breeding depends upon a knowledge of the breeding tendencies of the chosen breed. These tendencies relate both to color and to shape, and they condition every mating that is made. Take for example the Barred Plymouth Rock. Col. Roessle may know just how to mate this breed to produce success, because he has studied the breed. He knows that the males have a tendency to be too light in color and the females too dark. He knows that this is a natural tendency from the history of the breed, and that, though it is now nearly 30 years since breeders have sought to bring the two sexes to a uniform shade, the tendency fixed by the origin of the breed has not been fully overcome. He knows therefore, that to secure the correct color results, he must so mate his birds as to overcome this tendency, and to do it he must make special matings. But suppose he were a beginner, and instead of having, as he has, but two breeds, he had six or eight, how long think you it would be before he hit upon the exact matings that would bring uniform success? I don't know what are the facts in his case, but I venture to guess that he took but a single breed to start with, and later added a second, after he had mastered the first one.

Now, all these things—the study of the proper management and feeding, the learning of the habits and characteristics, the formation of a correct ideal, and the understanding, through a knowledge of the breeding tendencies, of how to realize that ideal—give ample scope for the exercise of the talents of any beginner. He certainly does not need to have his mind diverted from the one chosen breed and have his studies multiplied by five or ten. in order to give sufficient employment to his faculties.

But there is another advantage in limiting one's choice to a single breed that is seldom mentioned, but really deserves careful consideration. If one has only a single breed, when the time comes to introduce fresh blood, he need buy but one or two male birds—if he introduces it from the male side. If he has five breeds he will need to purchase five or ten birds. The majority of breeders, whether they have one or more breeds, have but a limited amount of money that they feel willing to set apart for this purpose. Say, for illustration, that this sum is $50. The breeder who has limited his choice to a single breed can buy two birds at $25 each and thus insure the purchase of not only well-bred but of superbly excellent specimens. The one who has five breeds will have ten birds to purchase, and he can spend but $5 on each specimen—a sum sufficient to purchase very good birds, but not birds of the character that $25 will buy. And the next season, the flocks will show the effects of these purchases. The one who can afford to spend five times as much for his males, will, other things being equal, improve the quality of his flocks much more rapidly than could the other man.

There is a decided advantage from a business point of view in being known as a breeder of one breed. In other words, after making the selection of a breed, it pays to stick to it. As a poultry writer, one needs to know many breeds; as an experimenter and producer of new breeds, it is necessary for one to handle nearly every kind; but as a breeder who expects to make money out of his fowls directly he needs to cling to some one breed. I could hardly condemn the breeder of many kinds—it would be very inconsistent for one who first and last has studied every breed and owned nearly every one—but I can from this wide experience see the advantages of a breeder's sticking to a single breed.

In the first place, it gives the people confidence in his stock. They say he breeds only one kind; there will be no chance matings among his fowls; he will know what he is about; he can give the buyer the best of the kind. And, singularly enough, people will also argue that as the breeder is a sensible man and has selected one breed, that breed must be the best breed to be had. If he issues a circular, the public's attention is not distracted by rival claims of different breeds so that it does not know what to buy, but it is focused on a single breed and is convinced that that is the breed to buy, and so the orders flow in a golden stream.

Again, the breeder who has a single breed and sticks to it, gets the full advantage of his exhibiting and advertising. Each year's prizes are cumulative. People remember that this man won on Barred Plymouth Rocks at Boston in 1896, New York in 1897, Providence in 1898. His advertising becomes cumulative also, and his name becomes, through the law of association of ideals, inseparably connected with the chosen breed. If one wishes to purchase a given breed, he will at once think of the breeder who has stuck to it for so many years.

It is a strange thing but it is nevertheless true, that no man's name becomes equally associated with even two breeds; it stands for one, and the second is recalled only by an effort of memory. Mr. I. K. Felch has bred not less than four breeds, and Mr. Philander Williams has bred a good many more than Mr. Felch, and yet at the mention of these names the Light Brahma alone is suggested. You cannot think of these two names without recalling this breed; yet the Plymouth Rocks of Felch have enjoyed a good reputation for years, and the Cochins and Dark Brahmas of Williams have been equally well known. If Felch and Williams should cease advertising, or if they should give up breeding Light Brahmas, five years from now there would be people ordering Light Brahmas of them, if the men were still alive.

If Bradley, Brostrus, Thompson, Hawkins or Roessle should cease to breed Barred Plymouth Rocks, still they would years hence continue to receive inquiries for them. I know that I have received inquiries for breeds which I had given up for a longer period than five years, so lasting are the influences of advertising and of reputation. I have sometimes thought that people consulted old advertisements in preference to new ones, so persistent have been the calls for breeds long abandoned. But if this were true, it would still be necessary to advertise in the present in order to capture the trade of three or five years hence. The man who thinks he can jump the printer is sure to get left, the latter is a man that cannot be forgotten, he is a potent fact in the making, preserving and extending of reputations. And it is true that without reputation there will be practically no trade.

If the positions taken in this article are true, one breed is enough for the beginner; if the veteran adds several breeds to the one of his choice, still his chief reputation will rest upon a single breed; and that to obtain the best financial results beginner or veteran needs to persist in the choice he has made, for in no other way can he secure the cumulative advantages of his winnings and his advertising.—H. S. Babcock in the Country Gentleman.



White Plymouth Rocks. Winners at Chicago, 1901. Owned and Bred by U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

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Crooked Breastbones.

Farm Poultry recently secured the opinions of a number of prominent poultry breeders regarding the cause of crooked breastbones in poultry. The breeders do not consider it hereditary. They vary considerably in opinion regarding the cause of it. One writer concluded it came from allowing young chicks to roost on narrow boards. The writer says: "The way I overcome this is to have a roost, even for the little fellows, at least four inches wide, with rounded edges. If I do not use 2 by 4's I would take a 4-inch board, round the edge off and put an inch board underneath to form a T, so as to stiffen the roost, and I know that I never get any crooked breastbones, whereas some of the people that raise chickens for me allow them to roost on round sticks and almost any place, and some of them will come with a slight turn."

Another writer says crooked breasts "are caused by roosting too young, or on improper roosts before the bones are thoroughly hardened. I have known cases where nearly every chick in one brood would have a crooked breastbone, while another brood from the same mating would not have a chick so affected, and the difference could be traced directly to the different conditions of roosting when young. Those which slept on floors with straw under them till nearly matured showed no signs of a crooked breast."

An Indiana man says: "I never let my young birds roost on anything but the floor of the coop until breastbone is hard enough not to be bruised by weight of the bird, then I always use 4-inch roosts."

A New Jersey man says: "I do not think it is from roosting too soon, as I have had ducks with crooked breastbones, and of course they sit on the ground to sleep.

"It seems to be in the season, as some seasons there are a great number, and at other times we seldom see any."

Another man gives as his opinion that it is "mostly on account of chicks going to roost when too young."

A Connecticut man says: "I find where I have had fowls from same mating farmed out at different places, those that roost on poles or branches that are easily grasped by the feet while roosting come back in much better shape as to condition of breasts, backs and legs than those that perch on the edges of boards, or on old fence rails. In my belief and experience there is less crowding on poles than on anything else, which allows better development and keeps them more free from vermin than anything I have ever used."

A Massachusetts man says his 20 years' experience make him conclude that fowls raised in a haphazard way, where the hen takes the brood to roost before being weaned and allowed to roost on improper roosts, such as round poles and sharp-edged boards, almost invariably have crooked breastbone. He also states that previous unhealthy condition of chicks' parents is a factor.

A well-known Pennsylvania poultry man says: "We have always held to the idea that improper roosts were the principal cause. Our experience the past year sustains this theory. Not one of our chicks went on to a roost of any kind until after Christmas, and we do not recall a crooked breast in the entire lot of over 400. We do not think it can be blamed on lack of bone-making food, for we recall a bunch of Leghorn chickens raised in the country and supplied with all the requirements for bone growth, but they roosted in the apple trees and more than half of them had crooked breastbones."

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that roosting too young on trees and narrow roosts was the main cause of producing crooked breastbones in chicks.

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PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

The committee on the pigeon department of the Toronto show, to be held in September, have rearranged the classes in accordance with the wishes of a number of exhibitors, which no doubt will make their entries still larger. They have also appointed Charles Wagner as judge, who officiated last year They are particularly anxious to gain the favor and support of fanciers on this side, and any information wanted will be given by Mr. W. A. Bell, of Toronto, who has charge of the pigeon department. We showed a few birds there last year and had no trouble in getting them into Canada after the necessary papers were made out and signed by the proper authorities. and the birds arrived home in good condition, and in but a few days after the closing of the show a check for the full amount of the prize money won was received. We shall call attention to this show later, and hope fanciers who fully appreciate a clean, business-like show will give the Canadians a chance to see some of the birds that do the winning on this side.

—

In an article in the Pigeon News Mr. Geo. D. Eustis, secretary of the Pigmy Pouter Club, calls attention to a point in classification of young Pigmies that deserves attention by both exhibitors and show managers, that is, the giving of cock and hen classes in young birds, and points out the difficulty in distinguishing sex until a much nearer time to the breeding season than at the time our big shows are held, and suggests a fuller classification, making a class for Splashes, which is good sense, as all who attend the big shows know it to frequently happen that cocks are in the hen class and hens sometimes in the cock class. We have always maintained that in the Pouter family, at least, there is very little certainty as to sex until you breed from them; besides, there is not near the competition there ought to be, and such a large number of classes often is the means of an exhibitor winning empty honors through lack of competition, and the genuine fancier wants to beat something when he gets a first prize ribbon and beat enough to get the prizes offered, which are so conditioned that in all but very few instances unless there are "four birds in a class first prize money will be withheld and second prize money paid," and under such conditions (no competition) how can even a winning exhibitor come out whole after paying entry fees and express charges? It's all very well to say that the winning exhibitor gets enough advertising out of it to more than pay him, but a great many that say this are chicken fanciers and are judging the pigeon fancy from the chicken fancy standpoint, while there is scarcely anything in common between the manner in which the two are conducted. There are scores of chicken men who make showing and selling eggs and stock a business. I don't know of but two men in America who do this in the pigeon fancy, most of the latter being fanciers pure and simple, spending yearly much more than they win in prizes and get for stock sold. While they are not in the fancy for what they can get out of it, they do like to get a fair shake and enough to pay the corn bill when they win. We have too many classes at most of our pigeon shows, and if we had less and more competition and better prize money, with the doing away with the necessity of any given number of birds in each class, the show taking the chances of large profitable classes and also the loss of poorly filled classes, we should soon be down to a solid basis of those breeds that were popular, not having to carry a lot of dead wood in the form of unprofitable classes. Show managers figure pigeons as a whole, not in any particular section, and if there are five hundred Tumblers in fifty classes and two hundred of all other breeds in one hundred classes, they will tell you they only had seven hundred birds in one hundred and fifty classes, which is most unfair to Tumblers. This is not a theoretical case. Just look at Boston and Chicago last year on the Tumbler entry and New York with its Jacobin entry.

—

Mr. Andrew W. Hall informs us that Mr. John Waters, the celebrated Jack fancier, has joined the Jacobin Club and has offered a medal for members to compete for at the club's annual meet, and that he is contemplating sending a team of Jacks over for competition as well. This is good news, and it will make matters interesting to have a team of foreigners in the running.

—

From all reports every one who shows is on edge for a few good ones for the Pan-American, and from the way things look there is going to be the biggest lot of pigeons shown there that has ever been brought together on this side, at any rate. F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

Pigeon Hints.

(Continued from May 25th Issue.)

Another effect of weakness in the stock birds, and which may require great care and attention at the hands of the young fancier, is shown by what may appear as an unseasonable and partial moulting of the feathers, but without the accompanying growth of the new covering, the result being that bare patches of more or less extent are produced about the body, and more especially on the neck and breast. In some instances the feathers break off short before being cast, and when examined are found to be very dry, harsh and brittle a sure sign that they have not been properly nourished and that the blood is not in a fit state to supply the nourishment necessary to keep them in a proper state of growth. This complaint is known by several names, such as "rotten moult," "rotten feather," or "feather rot," and has been generally attributed to want of condition, weakness or poorness and impurity of the blood. In the majority of cases it will be found that the weakness is constitutional, inherited from the parent and brought about by too close inbreeding; but it may be only of a temporary nature and produced by a too free use of heating and stimulating grain, such as hemp and linseed, the latter grain being given in some instances to produce lustre of feather. In the former case the weakness generally shows itself in the breeding stock before the season is well advanced, and more or less early according to the state of the weather or the strain experienced in breeding. I have already heard of several such cases, and as this is much earlier than is usual it will give a further idea of the nature of the season so far as it has gone. When the weather is tolerably mild and east winds not much in evidence, the birds may struggle through the season without much perceptible loss of feather; but on a change occurring and the bitter winds become prevalent, it is only a matter of time as to when the disease will show itself. I have known cases when the young of such birds have not shown signs of a similar weakness; but, as a general rule the progeny, or nearly all of them, will quickly give evidence of its being handed down to them, and often in a more marked degree than it was exhibited in the old ones. Such birds would be totally unfit for the purpose of breeding, and when the fact has been clearly proved they should be discarded. Even in cases of a temporary nature they should not be allowed to go on breeding, as this will only make matters worse and intensify the evil, while there is also the chance of complication from other causes bearing on the case. For instance, when in this denuded state the birds are most susceptible to cold and changes of temperature and thus likely to contract colds, roup, etc., and therefore they should be removed to a sheltered and rather warm pen and treated specially for this complaint.

From long experience and the many cases of the kind that have come under my notice I have found that a good tonic, such as Parrish's Syrup of Phosphates, is about the best remedy for giving tone and strength to the system, and, further, when the blood is in an impure state, the addition of a pinch of Epsom salts will have a good and purifying effect upon the life fluid. When the impurity is pronounced evidence of the same is generally shown by a discoloration and sometimes an eruption on the skin, which assumes a yellow or dirty brown tinge. The food should be mostly of a nitrogenous nature, such as peas, lentils and tares, together with only a very little of wheat or dari, while grain of a heating or stimulating nature should be rigorously excluded from the diet. Suitable provision should be made in the matter of grit, old mortar, and finely crushed oyster shell; a bath should be given when the weather is fine once or twice a week, and as soon as the growth is well advanced plenty of exercise in the open air will help in the work of a perfect cure. As an outward application for stimulating the growth of feather the use of palm oil or urine may be of great service when applied to the skin of the bare places. Before closing my remarks on this complaint I would like to call attention to another cause, given by a well-known specialist, viz., an excessive use of limy material such as old mortar. In doing so I must state that my experience on the matter has not led me to a similar conclusion; but at the same time I think it quite probable that an excessive craving on the part of a bird for this class of material might have a bad effect upon the system, and therefore in such a case this material should be withheld or given only occasionally, and in very small quantities.—W. Fellows in the Feathered World, England.

PET STOCK.

White Belgian Hares.

Editor American Fancier: In a recent issue of the American Fancier Mr. Alfred Critchett, Sr., of England, commenting upon an article written by me, says: "Now, after being a fancier for over fifty years, I must say that Mr. H. S. Babcock is quite in error, as I can truthfully say I have bred some thousands of Belgians and have never seen or heard of a white one. It is equally true that no Belgian of the best blood ever had a white one, and what is more, how could it come? There is no white blood in the construction of the hare, and what has been sold to your buyers from this country as White Belgians is simply a fraud. Blacks will frequently come by too long inbreeding, but never a white one."

I tried to be cautious in the article to which Mr. Critchett takes exception, as he will notice by carefully re-reading it. I said: "White specimens also appear among the young, but with much less frequency than the black, and may be attributed either to albinism or reversion. Whether a white rabbit was or was not an ancestor of the Belgian is not absolutely certain, but the probabilities point towards the white rabbit as one of the ancestors." This language indicates a belief upon my part that in some strains at least the white rabbit was an ancestor of the Belgian Hare, but it does not attempt to lay down the statement with the assurance of certainty. There is nothing dogmatic about it.

If we take Mr. Critchett's account of the origin, "A direct cross between a black English and a sandy or yellow, the young bred twice in and out, and then crossed with a rabbit, which was called a hare in Belgium, but it was no other than the Flemish Giant," as absolutely correct in every particular, we have no assurance that a white rabbit was not one of the ancestors of the Belgian Hare. To gain that assurance we need to know just how the Flemish Giant was produced and that one of its ancestors was not white. Mr. Critchett's statements may be true, and yet it may happen that there was

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somewhere back in the ancestry of the Flemish Giant a white rabbit. And it is very certain that, unless prominent breeders in this country are unmitigated liars, rabbits, pure white in color, with the shape of the Belgian and almost the size of the Flemish Giant, have been imported from Belgium as White Belgian Hares. And I am not prepared to believe that those who have made such statements are untruthful. Whether they have been imposed upon or not is another question, but the imposition cannot be a very serious one if their stock possesses true Belgian characteristics.

As these White Belgians have pink eyes, it may be true that they are the results of that mysterious force known as albinism. And as the true Belgian produces black young occasionally, and as black animals and birds, for some unknown reason, are peculiarly liable to the action of albinism, it may be that these white "sports" come through the blacks.

The fact that a breeder never saw in many years of breeding an albino does not prove that albinoes are an impossibility. Thousands of poultrymen, with long years of experience at their back, never saw an albino from their stock; and yet white fowls have been frequently produced from colored fowls. Years ago I bred the Black Russian fowl, and from as fine a pen of this variety as I ever saw one pure white chicken was produced. I once owned a White Pea-comb Plymouth Rock cockerel that was bred from a pen of very dark, barred birds. And white fowls have sprung from nearly all the varieties of black fowls. White deer have appeared from the red deer, white bears among black bears, and white animals of other varieties from their colored ancestors. Albinism, therefore, is a well established fact, and it need not excite special wonder if an albino should appear among Belgian Hares.

While I have not had fifty years' experience in breeding Belgian Hares, I have had a good many years' experience in breeding fowls, pigeons, dogs, cats and rabbits, and have learned from that experience, as well as from a careful study of the laws of breeding, that many mysteries occur, and, as the French apothegm puts it, "the unexpected is sure to happen."

Let me add that I do not own a White Belgian and probably shall not, unless some of the breeders of the Whites send me one as a testimonial for this defense of the variety, or unless albinism should produce one for me in my rabbitry. I breed the red and the black in the Belgians and find much of interest in them. But I am not jealous of my brethren who think the white "the pink of perfection."

I am glad that my article called forth this communication from "A Veteran English Fancier," and I sincerely trust that he will be induced to give us "further information" upon a subject which his ripe experience entitles him to speak upon with authority. Although I have been compelled to differ with him upon a somewhat abstruse question of breeding, I have none the less enjoyed reading his direct and forceful article. By the courteous interchange of thought we both, perhaps, may come nearer to the absolute truth, the object of each honest breeder's quest, than we could by locking up our experience within our own breasts. As a reader of the American Fancier I shall be happy to be further enlightened upon the breeding of the Belgian Hare by one whose stock has received the approval of the Council of the National Museum.

H. S. BABCOCK.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H Drevenstedt and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse. N. Y New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec 24-25—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montelair, N. J.

Jan. 14 18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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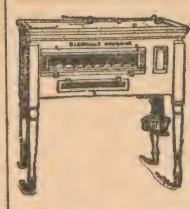
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Being in England on business has associated himself with JOSEPH PETTIPHER, of Banbury, for the purpose of selecting and shipping to America pedigreed Belgian Hares of both sexes, for either stock or show purposes in auy quantity. Arrangements have been entered into whereby selections to suit all purchasers can be made from the leading Rabbitries in England, and the utmost care will be taken to ship the best possible value for the money with any order that may be placed in our hands. Address
Colt & Pettipher, 76-tf
Woodway House, Near Banbury, England.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS



My Buffs outrival the famous Barred P. Rocks. They have a rich, even buff plumage with low comb, clear yellow legs and the proper Rock shape.
They have won 21 1sts and 12 2ds this year in the hottest competition.
Eggs 15, $2; 30, $3.50; 45, $5; Inc. eggs 100, $5.
Write for ill. catalogue.
Hazelmere Poultry Yds., Cranston, R.I. 99-tf

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Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

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NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisemc ats will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66–17

UNION POULTRY YARDS is the place to buy prize winning Barred and White P. Rocks that are of large size and extra good layers. A few choice males, females and eggs. F. H. GRANT, Prop., 168 Union St., Rockville, Ct. 02–04

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88–tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel; 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st. 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99–37

BARRED Plymouth Rocks. Prize winners at Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Columbus, O. Choice stock for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Send for circular. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O. 99–04

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85–36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33–tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60–tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING,—Buff Rocks, (Burdick's Nuggets direct) White Rocks, (Fishers Island Farm direct) White Wyandottes, (Mack's strain direct). Eggs only $1.50 per sitting or any 3 for $3. Birds farm raised. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95–07

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

BARRED ROCKS.—Cockerel breeding yards headed by 1st Amsterdam cockerel, (brother 3d Johnstown) also their sire and grandsire. All winners; own breeding. A few eggs from these and their equal of medium or pullet matings, $3 per 13. White Leghorns, strictly first class, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. Stock for sale. Circular winnings free. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10–tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95⅛, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73–24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(—) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79–30

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90–tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75–26

GOLDEN Wyandottes direct from Wray Bros., London, breeders of finest goldens. My prize winning females are mated to 1st cockerel, great Ontario show, Guelph, Dec. 11–14. Eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13 for balance of season. A good hatch guaranteed. W. J. CANN, Plattsville, Ont. 03–05

BUFF WYANDOTTES exclusively since 1894. I haye them as good as grow; and have been winners wherever shown. Breeders and show birds for sale at reasonable prices. Guaranteed fertile eggs from my best pens, $2 per 15. W. P. PRATT, Chatham, N. Y. 02–04

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02–tf

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42–tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

EGGS for hatching from Silver Wyandotte Birds. All prize winning stock, $1 per sitting. Address W. H. LOCKERBY, Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y. 92–04

AT BOSTON on 23 entries in Golden and Silver Wyandottes, we won 26 prize ribbons. At New York, we won 1st cock and 1st cockerel, Silver Wyandottes. We have 30 fine breeding Golden and Silver Wyandotte cockerels for sale. We breed from only the choicest birds. Eggs for hatching, $2.50 per 15, $8 per 100, 80 per cent guaranteed fertile or order duplicated at half price. WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 84–35

BUFFINTON'S BUFFS.—Buff Wyandottes, Buff P. Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs from No. 1 stock, $2 per 13; $5 per 40. No. 2 stock, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Buff Duck eggs, $5 per 12. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94–06

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94–tf

FERTILE EGGS from winning Golden Wyandottes. Winners at Boston, Johnstown, Cortland in season's matings. We hatch winners from same pens. Your chance as good as ours. Positively no reserve pens. $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30. MONTROSE FEATHER FARM, Montrose, Pa. 92–04

PURE WHITE Wyandottes. I have spared no expense to have the best. Shape, typical; legs, yellow; comb, O. K. Dusten Strain. Eggs per sitting of 13, $2; 30, $4. R. W. DUFOUR, Box 163, Lakeville, Conn. 91–03

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87–38

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91–03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season, at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87–38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93⅛, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9–16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72–tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87–12

$10 ONLY for a fine pen of Black, White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes. The very best blood in existence. Light Brahmas and Indian Games $15. Eggs $1.50 per sitting. JAMES K. BOYD, Hempstead, N. Y. 31tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83–34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35–36
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81–tf

BRAHMAS.

BRAHMAS.—A lifetime chance! A grand cock and ten extra fine hens for sale cheap. Cock and some of the hens fit to show anywhere. JAS. K. BOYD, Box 15, Hempstead, N. Y. 76tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88–40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97–13

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96–08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35–tf

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96–08

LEGHORNS.

BUFF Leghorns, bred for exhibition purposes. Pens headed by males scoring to 94½, mated to females scoring 92 to 95. 2d New York cock, '00, heads one of my breeding yards. Eggs, $1.25. A good hatch guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. C. A. WEIRICH, Canton, O. 03–05

S. C. LEGHORNS, Brown and Buff, owned and bred by me have won at Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Toronto and other shows. 15 eggs, $1.50; 10 chicks or an extra set at half price. W. J. PLAYER, Galt, Ont. 02–04

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96–tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97–09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96–tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13. F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92–05

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82–tf

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Heavy winners at many of the leading shows the past season, defeating some of the best Ohio and Pennsylvania breeders; scoring to 96; some birds not receiving a single color cut. Eggs from my best yards, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; $4 per 45. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY YARDS, J. H. Bowden, Prop'r, Warren, Pa. 92–04

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85–tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80–31

MINORCAS.

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 02–04

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34–tf

FINE White Minorcas and 5 extra fine R. C. B. Minorca pullets and a grand cock bird. Also 1 pen of Buff Orpingtons for sale cheap to close out at once. MRS. J. G. OSBORNE, Cedar Glen Farm. Fabius, N. Y. 03–05

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70–tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95–tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92–43

JOHN M. ALLEN, 3419 U St., N. W., Washington, D. C., breeder of high class S.C B. Minorcas. My birds are winners at America's largest shows. Eggs in season, $2 per setting of 15 eggs. Stock always for sale. 03-05

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

ANDALUSIANS.

ANDALUSIANS.—Have as fine stock as any in the States. 1900, took 1st cock, 2d hen, Danbury Fair; 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best bird, Danbury Poultry Show; 1st Cock, 1st hen and special for best pair, Bristol; 1st pullet, 3d cockerel, Philadelphia; (beating "America's Champion"?; 1901, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and special for best exhibit, at Waterbury's big show. Few choice cockerels and trios for sale. Eggs for hatching. Prices upon application MRS. M.C F. LENDEWIG, Roxbury Station, Conn. 88-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

GAMES.

INDIAN Games.—1 good trio White, $5; 1 trio, $7; 1 trio, $10. Cornish trio, $8. Some females. $1.50 and $2 each. First class stock only. DR. EDWARD MOORE, Albany, N. Y. 02-04

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.-Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co.,Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

C. E. ROGERS, New Market, N. J., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams that are up-to-date in color. shape and feathering. Eggs from carefully mated yards, $2 per 13. Stock for sale. 03-05

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Two yards of excellent specimens of this beautiful breed. 15 eggs, $2 and $3. RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill. 03-05

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

TWO cockerels. 5 pullets, B. B. R. G. Bantams. 1 Red Pyle cockerel cheap to reduce stock, from prize winning birds. A few settings of eggs from choice pen of B. B., R. B. or Red Pyles at $3 per setting. Address S. A. HUFFMAN, 265 Kearny Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 02-04

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

BANTAMS. Brown Reds, Piles, Birchens, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94 06

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time. eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

POLISH.

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

EGGS for hatching, $1.59 per 30—Wh. Crested Bl Polish and Wh. P. Rocks. Circular free if you mention American Fancier. LEWIS O. MAYER, Box 124, Millersville, Lanc. Co., Pa. 02-04

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

BUFFINTON'S Rhode Island Reds, Rose, Pea and Single Comb eggs from No. 1 stock $2 for 13, $5 for 40. No. 2 stock $1.25 for 13, $3 for 40. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94 06

ORPINGTONS.

VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st, 2d cock; 1st, 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

GUINEAS.

WHITE African Guinea Eggs, $1 per 15. Stock after July 1st, $4 per trio. C. B. LANE, Buel, N. Y. 02-04

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GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

HOMER YOUNGSTERS from speedy and reliable parents of the long distance strains, bred direct from imported diploma winning Belgian Homers, $3 a pair; 2 pairs, $5. Pedigree with each bird; White Shaker Fantails, $2.50 a pair. RIVERSIDE HOMING LOFTS, Cincinnati, O. 04-06

HIGHFLYING Tumblers for sale cheap.—Four pairs of breeders for $5; 6 pairs of young Tumblers for $4; White Muff Tumblers, $2 per pr. up. These are all good breeders and performers. S W. HENESS. Box 320, Plymouth, Pa. 04-06

PIGEONS for sale:—Fantails, all colors; Tumblers, Owls, Swallows, Cumulets, Turbits, Rollers, Magpies, Jacobins, Satinettes, and Homers. Winners at Hagerstown, Warren, Harrisburg. Write for prices to VICTOR B. LUSE, West Fairview, Pa. 03-05

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DARK Bronze Archangels exclusively. Got 1 1st and 1 4th prem. at Madison Square Garden in 1900; 1st at Concord, N. H. State Fair, on collection, 1st and 2d on pairs; 1st and 2nd at Boston, 1901. Birds at all times at reasonable prices. F. C. LANG, Concord, N. H. 02-04

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AFTER JUNE 20, I will offer 6 White Cochin hens, $1 to $3 each; 4 hens and cock, Red Caps, $7; 6 hens, 3 cocks, Buff Leghorns, $1 to $3 each; 25 Golden Sebright Bantam females, $1 to $3 ea., 1 cock, $3 and 1 $5. Some of the above have score cards. W. S. CARLE, New Garden, Ohio. 04-06

"LOOK"!—Early hatched pullets and cock'l's from exhibition pens of S. C. Brown Leghorns, (Kulp) and White Wyandottes, (Duston) for 50c. each. Eggs, sure to hatch, 50c. per 15. Choice yearling breeders, $1 each. Buy now for bargains. CEDAR HILL FARM, Box 390, Saugerties, N. Y. 04-06

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BIG SALE. On account of a change in business, I will sell my entire lot of breeding stock at very low prices, including: B. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 6 hens $15; W. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; G. Wyandottes, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15; W. Wyandottes, 1 cock; 6 hens, $15; Bl. Langshans, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 10 hens, $20; S. C. Br. Leghorns, 1 cock, 8 hens, $16; S. C. W. Leghorns. 1 cock, 13 hens, $25; Bl. Minorcas, 1 cock, 8 hens, $20; Blue Andalusians, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15. Bantams: S. Sebright, 1 cock, 6 hens, $12; B. Cochin, 1 cock, 2 hens, $5; W. Cochin, 1 cock, 1 hen. $5; Bl., Br. Red Game, 1 cock, 3 hens, $6; Bl. Bir. Game, 1 cock, 1 hen, $7; 1 pr. Gr. Call Ducks, $5; 1 pr. Rouen Ducks, $6; 2 pr. Wh. Cr. Ducks, $10. A fine selection of last years' stock. Young stock later. R. THIELE, Good Hope, D.C. 02-tf

EGGS from choice Black Tailed Japanese Bantams, $2 per 15; Rhode Island Reds, $1 per 13; $2 for 30; S. C. W. Leghorns, 50c. per 13; $3.50 per 100. KINTER & Co., Box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 02-04

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisie, Pa. 67-tf

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SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

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BUFFINTON'S Partridge Wyandottes and Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Eggs, $2 per 13. Buff Cochins and Barred P. Rocks. No. 1 stock. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 94-06

DO YOU WANT birds to win? Write me. S. C. Browu Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, B. P. Rocks, C. I. Games, W. I. Games. Buff Cochin Bantams, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Red Pile and B. B. R. Game Bantams, winners at the Great Hagerstown show in 1899 and Carlisle show. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $1.50 per sitting and when less than 7 hatch another sitting at half price. Polish, all varieties; Red Caps and Pit Games, the best in the world. Eggs, $1 per setting except Game Bantams, $2. Address NORMAN EGULF, Carlisle, Pa. 93-05

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Plymouth Rocks, Fishel strain, and S. C. White Leghorns, Knapp Bros.' strain. Prize winners and grand layers. Many of these birds score 90 to 95. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Geo. Wolf strain. Tom scores 96½; hens, 94 to 96. Pekin and Rouen Ducks, as good as the best. Hens' eggs, $2 per 15; Turkeys, $3.50 per sitting; Ducks, $1 per 11. Fairlawn Poultry Farm, L. S. and H. B. WISNER, Middletown, N. Y. 92-04

BARRED Plymouth Rocks that have that clear deep barring and rich yellow legs. White Wyandottes that are white and don't turn brassy when the sun shines on them. Eggs from such stock, $1 per 13; $2 per 26; $6 per 100. Fertility guaranteed. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

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BAY VIEW Poultry Yards. Eggs from prize winners. Buff and Barred Rock eggs, $2 per 15; S. C. White Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for circular. THOMAS HALLOWS, 91 Bowen St., Fall River, Mass. 91-03

EGGS from thoroughbred Barred P. Rocks, (Welles' strain) Buff Leghorns, (Arnold strain) Black Minorcas, Imported Golden Sebright, Buff, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and White R. C. Leghorns $1 per 13. Also fancy Pigeons, Belgian Hares and Guinea Pigs. W. E. GAGE, 714 High Street, Williamsport, Pa. 91-03

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CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or exchange.—5 Buff Wyandotte pullets and 1 cockerel, good ones, J. O. Joslin strain. Want Buff Orpingtons or cash. First reasonable offer takes them. CHAS. BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 04-06

FOR SALE or exchange.—One bird dog, Pit Games, Pigeons, all varieties, Homers with record of 500 miles 1 trio W. P. Rocks, 1 W. Wyandotte cock, wore blue ribbons. Eggs, $1 per 13. Make offers, incubators or anything. NAPOLEON GRENON, Hudson, Mass., Box 207. 03-05

FOR SALE.—1 White Rock cockerel, score 96 by Bicknell, $10. Also S. C. B. Leghorn cockerel, score 94½ by Bridge, $5. Eggs from Wh. Rocks that score from 94 to 96, $2; S. C. B. Leghorn eggs $2, delivered. F. W. PETERS, 460 East 18th St., Erie, Pa. 93-05

FOR SALE or exchange.—Trumpeters, pair Reds, Black Mottled cock; Dragoons, pair silvers, grizzle hen; Muffed Tumblers, Yellow Rosewing cock, Red hen, Almond cock, Dun hen. Wanted: Black Trumpeter cock, Blue Dragoon hens, Pigmies or Record Homers. ISAAC SPRAGUE, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02-04

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Send for list of winnings at Boston and Philadelphia.....
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Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded if birds are returned within one week. My stock has been line bred for seven years; and now bred as true as many of the older breeds.
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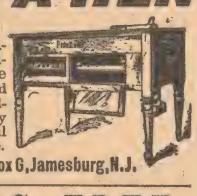
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The world's record of 1st on exhibition pen at New York 3 years in succession is the undisputed Champion. With their 1900 record the **"RINGLETS"** have won at New York a grand total of **77 PRIZES. 31** of these prizes are 1st and specials, being 17 more 1st and special prizes than won by any competitor in the history of the show. Rare bargains in yearling breeders in lots of a trio or 100. Show bird fit to win in the fastest company. Richly illustrated 24-page catalogue on application. Elegant breeders in any number. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, 1 sitting, $5; 2 sittings, $9; 3 sittings, $12; 4 sittings, $15. ADDRESS 91-tf

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REMEMBER, this TONIC does not force your hens to lay; it only brings them up to the pink of condition which is necessary for egg production.

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Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.

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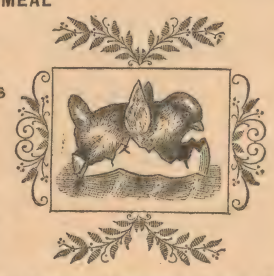
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Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

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Equaled by Few,
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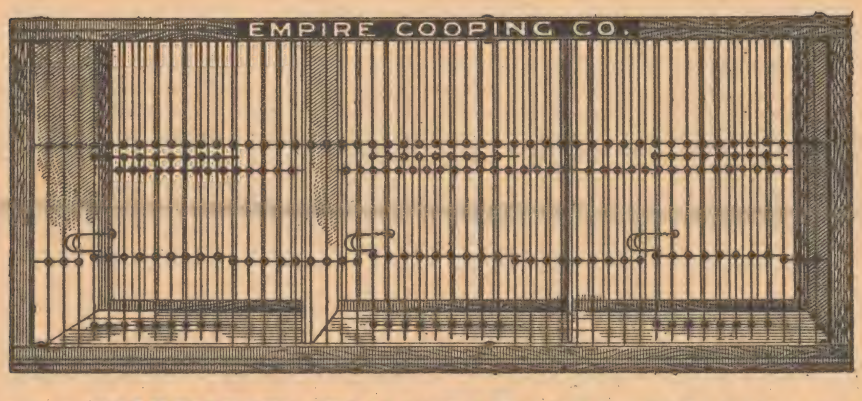
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7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

Here are some opinions by late mails: Cockerel received; O. K. Am much pleased with him. W. W. HUTCHINSON, Lynn, Mass. -: The cockerel arrived in good condition, Think he is one of the finest I ever saw. I am highly pleased with him. ARTHUR E. HASTINGS, Brookline, Mass

EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run.
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MARVEL." 92-tf

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..16 RIBBONS ON 13 ENTRIES..

Stock and Eggs from best Matings for Sale.

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"MUNNATAWKET, JR."

TO REDUCE the number to be carried over to next season, we offer one hundred of the famous Fishers Island Farm

PEKIN DUCKS,

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At Madison Square Garden, N.Y., in 1901, they outclassed all other competitors winning

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All the Cups and Specials, including the $100 prize for best cock, hen cockerel and pullet; President's Cup for best P. Rock cock, hen, cockerel and pullet any variety; Gold special for best P. Rock any variety hatched in 1900. :-: Record for three years at New York:

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THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

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Box A. M. F. DELANO, Pres. and Mgr. 63-14

CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 405. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.



Winner of 1st at Pittsburg, Feb. 18, '01. She and five other pullets we had at this show were hatched in June. All were above standard weight and all laying at the time. During the 6 days of the show this pullet and the winners of 2d and 3d prizes laid 16 eggs. That is why we like them; they are able and willing to lay eggs. This pullet, more than the other two, has the "egg shape"—The others are more typical Wyandotte in shape and we expected them to win over her;—but judge Drevenstedt said: "This one is good enough for me."

We have in our Partridge Wyandotte yards at Beaver Hill Farm

FIFTY NINE FEMALES.

Sixteen of these have been entered a total of 20 different times this year at seven leading shows, including New York and Chicago, and have won

Eight First, Four Second, Four Third and Two Fifth Prizes, getting left only Twice.

Six of our seven males now mated with these females have, at the above shows, won

Eight First, Two Second, Three Third, One Fourth Prizes in remarkably hot competition.

Busy as Beavers are the Birds on

BEAVER HILL FARM, BEAVER, PA.

1-2 HOUR FROM PITTSBURGH } T. E. ORR, Prop'r.
3 Railroads, 3 Express Offices } W. D. POOLE, Supt.

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WE BREED ONLY

SILVER AND PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AND SCOTCH COLLIE DOGS.

Of these last we now have some fine youngsters ready for shipment.

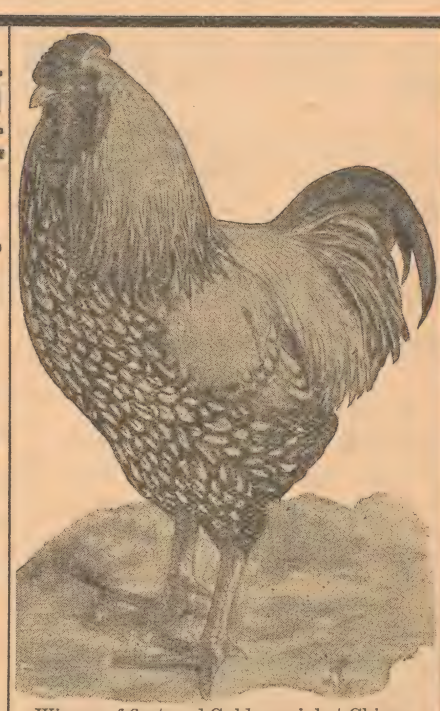
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..Prices of Eggs Reduced for June..

SILVERS $2 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $5.
PARTRIDGE $3 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $8

A few Breeders of both varieties for sale soon.

BEAVER HILL FARM, BEAVER, PA.



Winner of first and Gold special at Chicago, 1901. Also head of first pen at Pittsburgh.

We have in our ten breeding pens at Beaver Hill Farm, a half dozen male Silvers that we esteem more highly than this one; but he was considered good enough to be worthy of the following:

A FEW OF THE MANY PRESS COMMENTS.

1st cock, good shape, nice silvery bird, firm in wing bars, open laced and clean all through, one of the best handled this season.—AM. FANCIER.

The best Silver Laced Wyandotte cock that we have seen; grand shape and color, an all around good bird.
FANCIER'S GAZETTE.

A cock that is a wonder in the perfection of form and color.—COM. POULTRY.

1st pen one of the attractions of the show; three of these females are exceptional beauties, the other being a trifle darker than the rest. The cock is a grand bird in shape and color, a treat to look at.—[AM. FANCIER'S comments on the Pittsburgh First Prize Pen.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we nave been holding the reins for years. 1898, Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3¼ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen. Canton, 1901, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½; 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 93½, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92½; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of standard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop.,
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CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK .....FOR TWELVE YEARS



First Prize Cock at New York.

OUR 1901 BREEDING YARDS FOR SALE!!!

....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....

MORE FIRST PRIZES

at the last Twelve New York Shows, and nearly

THREE TIMES AS MANY FIRSTS

on Cocks and Cockerels have been won by birds we bred and raised than by any other Exhibitor on ANY STOCK.

Fine stock of the Richest Line in the Country from very moderate prices up. Write for particulars.

Large circular of "AMERICA'S BEST ...ILLUSTRATED... FREE.

Bradley Bros, - Box 810, - Lee, Mass.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair...

88 89 M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.

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IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

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30 eggs from my Best Buff Pens, headed by 1st N. Y. cock and 1st 1st N. Y. hen for $2.

MY BUFFS WON 3 CUPS AND 97 REGULAR PRIZES THIS SEASON.

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Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range. Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale.....

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...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

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....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
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Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

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Our Show Record attests that our birds are second to none. We hold an almost unbroken record of 1sts this season with nine premiums at Boston.

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Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I won 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners, and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... L. R. WHITAKER, 96-08
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2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

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2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
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Special for best display in American Class.
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Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
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Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

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MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt.
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...Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901...

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BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

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..Meadowvale Farm..

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet.....

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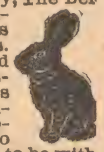
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Thoroughbred Fowls, Fancy Pigeons

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That our Breeding Pens of Black Minorcas contained more noted prize-winning birds than any two yards combined. We have raised from them the **LARGEST** and **BEST** flock of chicks we have ever owned.

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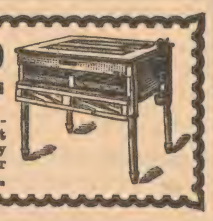
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Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.

Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.

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Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

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I am now prepared to furnish choice breeding stock in both young and old.

Raised 1000 This Season

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with birds bred from stock purchased of me all over the country.....

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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,

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Belgian Hares direct from Banbury, the English headquarters of this popular Rabbit.

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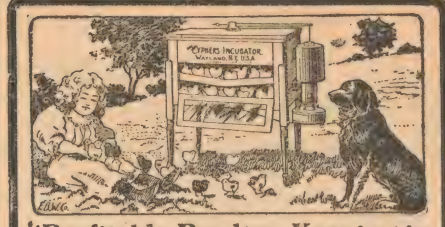
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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
White and Buff Wyandottes
Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns.
Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country, and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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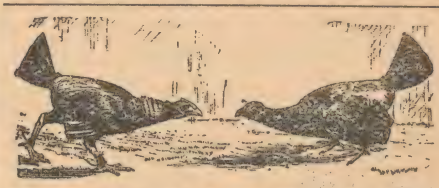
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1st Cock, 2d Cockerel N. Y., 1900.—1st Cock, 1st Ckl Hagerstown, 1900.—1st, 2d Cocks, 1st, 2d Ck'ls Philadelphia 1900.—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

WHITE MINORCAS.
1st Cockerel, New York, 1900, 1st Cock, 1st, 2d Ck'ls Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d Cocks, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st C'k'l Washington, '99. 1st Cock Hagerstown, '99.

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1st Cockerel, Chicago, 1900—1st Cock, New York, 1900—1st Ck'l Indianapolis, '00—1st, 2d Cocks, and 1st, 2d C'k'ls Philadelphia, 1900.—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th Cockerels, New York, 1901.

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1st Cock, New York, 1900.—1st Cock, Boston, 1900.—1st Cock, 1st, 2d Cockerel, Philadelphia, 1900.—1st, 2d Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Cockerels, New York, 1901. 1st Cock Johnstown, 1900.

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We have the largest and most complete stock of Belgian Hares in New England.....

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WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago.... 93-tf

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Victories Everywhere

At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens; 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

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Mearly all the prominent Breeders have bought stock or eggs of me. My Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks have never been shown—but will be,—and are of the same high quality as the Leghorns. I should have a grand lot of youngsters for sale in the fall.

BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, $5 Per 13; $9 Per 26.

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Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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PRESIDENT'S CUP, (Value $100,)

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

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are a little better than the rest. At Cambridge, Troy and Johnstown I won more first prizes than any other man. My 1st Troy cockerel defeated the Madison Square Garden winner at Troy. I will sell a part of my breeders now. Among them are many prize winners and also many prize breeders. Young stock after October 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. NO MORE EGGS THIS SEASON. Write your wants. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, :-: Box 402, :-: Cossayuna, N. Y.

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We offer 200 of our this year's Breeders of Golden and White Wyandottes at one half price for the next 60 days. These contain many New York and other winners. Will sell in any numbers. No better stock in the world. Eggs the balance of the season at $1.50 per setting straight. We have won over 150 premiums at N. Y. We breed the very finest Imported Belgian Hares, of the most fashionable families in England. Fine youngsters at $2 each and up. Large circular showing 23 of our New York Winners.

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JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. & P. H. GOSSARD Mo. Valley, Iowa

THEY ARE WINNERS!

ROYCROFT STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES.....

They contain four very essential points that constitute an Ideal Wyandotte: True Wyandotte Shape, Snow White Plumage, Size and Yellow Legs.. .. .. ..

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EGGS from SHOW BIRD pen, $3 per 13. A few good COCKERELS for sale.. .. ..

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I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the preper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

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Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND** of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence. Send for Price List.	Hulled Oats
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John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 88-81

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ALBANY, N. Y.

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J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 256

SATURDAY JUNE 8 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

In our issue last week a special dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., was published regarding the extra inducement offered to New York State exhibitors by the New York State Commission. The following just at hand will throw further light on the matter:

Buffalo, N. Y., May 31, 1901.

Editor American Fancier: Arrangements have been made by Superintendent Converse, of the Division of Live Stock, Pan-American Exposition, with the New York State Commission whereby all prizes won by New York State breeders in the Live Stock Division will be duplicated by them to the amount of $5,000. It is estimated that this amount will double the cash winnings of every exhibitor from New York.

GEO. H. BURGOTT,
Supt. of Poultry,
Pan-American Exposition.

***

The above should prove an incentive to every breeder of thoroughbred poultry in the Empire State to show "his best." It is a fine example to set and worthy of the great state of the Union.

***

Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio, sent a heavy consignment of Golden, White and Buff Laced Wyandottes to Sydney, Australia, last week. They were rare good ones and the price paid was a long one.

***

"S. G." a subscriber in Pennsylvania writes: "Will you be good enough to answer the following question in the columns of the American Fancier of which I am a regular reader: 'What is the proper color of, or the most sought of, for the yolk of an egg?"' The color most desired is a rich orange. A pale yellow yolk is not particularly pleasing to the eye when eggs are served boiled, poached or fried. But a really fresh egg with a pale yolk is very much superior to an egg with a rich colored yolk and a musty odor.

***

The above reminds us of the caption given one of our editorial remarks reprinted by our esteemed contemporary, Farm-Poultry, viz: "A View of the Egg Situation that is Peculiar for a Poultry Paper." The only thing peculiar about our statements is that they tell the naked truth. The writer of these notes spent five years in the egg business way back in the eighties and even since he divorced himself of that, he has found the same slack, if not dishonest, method of marketing eggs. An American poultry paper should not spare the penny-wise and pound foolish culprits that injure a trade that would be worth millions of dollars to the country. Although we are not conducting a strictly practical poultry journal, we cannot help preaching a practical sermon on the egg question every now and then. The hen that lays a fresh egg has a right to be vindicated and the farmer or poultry raiser that libels the hen is a pretty poor individual to elevate poultry culture in the United States.

***

We are informed that J. C. Haynes, Annandale, N. J., and B. W. Mosher, Johnstown, N. Y., will be assistant superintendents at the next New York show. A better pair cannot be found. "Jack" and "Barney" will make a great team.

***

Dr. T. F. McGrew has written a bulletin for the United States Department of Agriculture. It is all about Barred Plymouth Rocks, their origin, history, breeding, mating, economic value, etc. It is in press and will shortly be disseminated by the department.

***

Reports from the New England states indicate rather poor success in hatching early set eggs. The unusually wet May has set back the chicken season considerably but in this section the youngsters are very thrifty, the splendid growth of grass, the abundance of grubs and worms have pushed 'em right along, notwithstanding the daily showers.

***

Good shelter, dry quarters to roost in and pure, dry, sound grain food will help the chickens through considerable wet weather. But the careless, slovenly system of wet mashes thrown on a board over the ground will make a big hole in the broods.

***

The month of June is one of the best in the year for hatching out Leghorns, Hamburghs and Bantams excepting in very hot and dry sections of the United States.

***

We state the above in order to dispel the illusion that the egg season is practically over by the first of June. Shrewd fanciers who exhibit at the late winter shows set eggs this month. In fact, one of the best Buff Cochin pullets exhibited two years at Boston was hatched about July 1st. But Asiatics and Americans require great care in feeding and handling during the summer months.

***

Mr. B. W. Mosher, Johnstown, N. Y., has been added to the list of judges at Cambridge, N. Y. He will handle the Turkeys, Ducks and Geese, as well as several other classes in the poultry division. "Barney" is not only a first-class superintendent of a poultry show, but an excellent judge of many varieties of fowl.

***

As we go to press we learn that the Fulton County Agricultural Society has thrown open its poultry department so that the entire world can compete. This is a radical departure and will create a great change in the poultry affairs of this vicinity. At present it looks as if Johnstown will strive to hold one of the greatest fall shows in the United States. Full particulars will appear in our next issue.

***

Mr. Harry M. Lamon has taken up Barred Plymouth Rocks and promises to make some lively hustling in the "Rock" alley next season. Harry is a very large sized star in the Buff Leghorn division, and no doubt will prove his right to a place in the stellar "Rock" heavens.

***

A writer in the National Fanciers' Journal remarks:

"When Game men get started they make things interesting, and Mr. Glasgow has caused that result. But their discussion need not make us tremble for the future of the little chicks that are running around our yards. I have a nice lot of them, and a fair proportion of them will reach maturity. If there is any trouble with the Exhibition Game, it is in the years where in-and-in breeding has been practiced. We must be careful not to breed one line until all the stamina is lost. Introduce new blood and the trouble of weakness will be remedied."

Why always attribute failure in stamina to in-and-in breeding? The latter carefully and scientifically carried out produce the finest specimens without any particular loss of stamina. The introduction of new blood is liable to spoil the work of years of careful and intelligent mating. "Blood will tell," and the purer it is kept the better the results. There may be times when an out-cross is necessary, and then most particular care is required in selecting the new blood, and, as a rule, it should be introduced on the female side only.

***

Mr. Ralph Chant, the poultry sage of the Cayadutta, Johnstown, N. Y., is perfecting a strain of Cuckoo Dorkings that he thinks will startle the admirers of this great English fowl.

***

Is the Indian Runner superior to the Pekin duck as a layer? This question has been answered in the affirmative a number of times by breeders of the Indian Runners, but several well known Pekin duck fanciers claim that it is not so. It is also claimed that Indian Runners are not as easily reared, nor will they attain the growth a Pekin does in the same number of weeks. We would like to hear from those of our readers having experience in the above breeds.

***

J. A. Shineman, Fort Plain, N. Y., writes:

"I have an egg record of a few Barred Rock pullets kept for a short time previous to setting, which shows that Barred Rocks are layers. No. 11 and 12 which were 1st and 3d Amsterdam pullets, December 1900, laid 50 eggs in 30 days; No. 37, a very choice pullet, laid 31 eggs in 36 days; No. 38, a sister of my 3d Johnstown cockerel, laid 32 eggs in 33 days, 21 days in succession, then skipped one day, then 11 days in succession. It is possible that this pullet laid 33 eggs in 33 days, as she took her nest on the 22d day, but I failed to get her egg; she may have destroyed it. All of them laid more eggs during the breeding season but no longer record was kept."

Thoroughbred fowls like thoroughbred horses and cattle will make their mark always.

Late Hatched Chicks Profitable.

Editor American Fancier: I find that owing to the poor hatches in early spring many breeders are planning to set eggs through June. It takes more care and knowledge to raise these late hatched chicks than those who begin in March and April. Eggs are so fertile, the June chicks so lively, that we grow careless in taking time in looking out for the downy birds.

It takes skill to get size on to any of the American breeds, late hatched, before cold weather

During the hot summer days lice multiply rapidly if not fought from the start. A few on the mother hen or an infested brooder means dead chicks to an extent that few poultrymen realize. The loss of a few chicks quickly covers the cost of a good insect destroyer. Fight lice before the chicks appear. Have the hen free from insects while on the nest and the brooder and coops clean and free from vermin when the chicks are put into it.

Extra good food pays during warm weather. In addition to a good grass run, it is good judgment to feed hulled oats once each day. Whatever I may give my hens, I always feed the best white wheat to my growing stock the last thing at night. If it was not for getting the animal food into my chicks I should not feed a mash. Green bone would save this for many, but I am not so fixed as to be able to use fresh meat or bone.

Shade from hot sunshine must be at hand. The coop or brooder is not enough. Shade trees or bushes furnish an ideal protection. In the absence of these, set up stakes and cover with boards or brush—any arrangement to shut out the sun's rays and at the same time let the air blow under.

Fresh water is necessary to get good growth. Birds dependent on thick, bad smelling water develop illness to an alarming extent

Dry and clean quarters must be furnished at all times to get the best results. A leaky roof means a wet, filthy floor, a factor in many an outbreak of roup in the late fall. Unremoved droppings are a good breeding ground for the "red mites."

Some of the best breeders of this season were hatched last June. Wyandottes hatched in early summer come into good show condition in December and January. The late birds have a tendency to show extra good color of feather. This is especially true of the Buff varieties.

June and early July hatched chicks are profitable if they are given a good opportunity to do their best. Eggs are fertile, the weather is warm and settled, green food is abundant, most breeders reduce prices for eggs. The best egg record hens I ever owned were hatched in June. DR. N. W. SANBORN.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

Poultry Work at the Ontario Agricultural College.

[By W. R. GRAHAM, Manager of the Poultry Department.]

(Continued from June 1st Issue.)

CRAMMED V. NATURAL FED CHICKENS.

It is sometimes asked if it pays to use the cramming machine. To answer this question, a lot of some fifty chickens which had been feeding from the V-shaped trough for two weeks were divided into two groups.

The first group was fed for the next ten days from the V-shaped trough and the other group from the cramming machine. The conditions and the feed were the same in every particular.

The chickens that were fed from the trough consumed in ten days' feeding forty pounds of grain and an equal amount of milk. The grain cost $1.20 per 100 lbs., the milk 10 cents per 100 lbs., the total cost of feeding being 52 cents. They gained five pounds in weight and the cost per pound of gain was 10.2 cents.

The chickens fed by the cramming machine consumed fifty pounds of grain and a hundred pounds of milk, which, at above prices, would cost 70 cents. The amount gained was seven pounds eight ounces and the cost per pound of gain for this lot was 9.33 cents.

When ready to kill each bird was carefully numbered, so that there would be no mistakes as to the lot to which each chicken belonged, and after being dressed they were divided into two lots, one of which was shipped to Montreal and the other to Toronto. The dealers were asked to give, if possible, the values or selling price of each chicken in their reports. Those going to Montreal had, in addition to individual numbers, marks as lot 1 and lot 2.

The dealer in Montreal reported lot 2 to be the most desirable chickens, but made no discrimination in price between the lots. Lot 2 were the birds fed from the cramming machine.

The dealer in Toronto furnished the following report:

No.	Weight.	Price per lb. obtained.	REMARKS.	Breed.	How fed.
	lbs. oz				
87	4.	12	Light cream color, high breast bone, not enough meat...	grade	From trough
88	4.10	11	" " could stand more meat.....	P. Rock	" "
108	4 7	12½	" " enough meat and not too fat.....	grade	" machine
90	5.2	12½	" " enough fat, lots of meat.....	P. Rock	" trough
104	3.	12	" " small frame, fat enough, could stand more meat.....	grade	" "
91	3 12	12	" " small frame, could stand more meat..	scrub	" machine
95	7.4	14	" " lots of meat and not too fat, exceptionally fine bird.....	P. Rock	" "
107	3.4	12	" " small frame, could stand more meat, enough fat.....	grade	" trough
97	5.	13	" " nice and plump. not too fat.....	grade	" machine
89	4.4	12½	" " nice and plump, not too fat.....	grade	" "
101	4.8	12½	" " not much fat, could stand more meat.	P. Rock	" trough
103	3.6	12	" " enough fat, could stand more meat...	grade	" "
102	5.5	13	" " lots of meat and not too fat.....	P. Rock	" "
105	4.	12½	" " fat enough, good frame, could stand more meat.....	grade	" "
98	3.10	12	" " fat enough and quite a lot of meat for such a small frame.....	grade	" machine
38	4.2	12½	" " very thin and a crooked breast bone..	scrub	" trough
39	4.2	12½	" " could stand more meat also more fat..	grade	" "

In some instances, the numbers were removed or otherwise lost, in which cases no report is given. By taking the average weights of the two lots when they were weighed here, we find that the machine fed chickens were about one-half pound each heavier, and in the report from Toronto it will be noticed that the average price of the crammed chickens is nearly threequarters of a cent per lb. higher than the price of the others.

SUMMARY.

1. Scrub or barn yard fowls are very poor feeding and selling class of stock.
2. Crammed chickens are more meaty than those fed from the trough.
3. As a rule, pure bred chickens of general purpose varieties are a better selling class of stock than scrubs or low grades.
4. Heavy chickens sell best.

EGG PRESERVATION.

Several methods of preserving eggs have been tested during the year. The eggs for this purpose were taken early in June and were tested in December. Many of the same methods that proved fairly successful last year were again tried.

Method No. 1.—A solution was used composed of one part water glass (sodium silicate) and five parts water that had been previously boiled. This was a very strong solution, and unless an egg was absolutely fresh it would not sink in the solution. The eggs from this solution were of fairly good flavor and all were well preserved.

Method No. 2.—This was similar to No. 1, except that eight parts of water were used instead of five parts. The eggs in this were nearly as good eggs as those from No. 1. This is a good preservative where it is desired to keep summer eggs for winter use.

Method No. 3.—This was composed of ten parts of water to one part of water glass. There were no bad eggs in this solution, but the eggs were inferior in flavor and in poaching quality to those kept by methods No. 1 and No. 2.

Method No. 4.—This consisted of the same solution as No. 2, but in place of allowing the eggs to remain in the liquid they were removed after having been in it for a week, except the last lot which was put into the solution. This lot was allowed to remain the remainder of the season.

(a) The eggs, after being in the solution for a week, were removed and placed in an ordinary egg case in the cellar. They were all good when tested, but had evaporated considerably and were lacking in flavor.

(b) These were the second lot of eggs to be placed in the liquid. They were handled similarly to those in (a) and were of about equal quality.

(c) These eggs were allowed to remain in the liquid. They were well preserved, all being good. They were scarcely equal in quality to those from No. 2 method, but were superior to those from No. 3.

Method No. 5.—A lime solution, made as follows: Two pounds of fresh lime were slacked in a pail and a pint of salt was added thereto. After mixing, the contents of the pail were put into a tub containing four gallons of water. This was well stirred and left to settle. Then it was stirred thoroughly the second time and left to settle, after which the clear liquid was poured over the eggs, which had previously been placed in a crock or tub. Only the clear liquid was used. These eggs were well preserved, but those from the bottom of the tub had a decidedly lime taste and the yolk in them was somewhat hardened.

Method No. 6.—Common air slacked lime was used. The eggs were placed small end downwards, and no eggs were allowed to touch the adjoining ones. These eggs were all bad.

Method No. 7.—Common salt was used for this lot in the same manner as the air slacked lime. Some of these eggs were spoiled and all were at least one-third evaporated.

GILSEY HOUSE
BROADWAY, COR. 29th ST.
NEW YORK CITY.
...EUROPEAN PLAN...
The most conveniently located hotel in New York. Entirely modernized and refurnished; ranks with New York's best hotels. Cuisine and service unexcelled.
E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.
Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.
349tf

C. H. Latham.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK SPECIALIST.

Near the station at Lancaster, Mass., is located the yards of C. H. Latham, who breeds the beautiful clean barred Plymouth Rocks. We passed a pleasant hour with him and his barred beauties a short time since. Mr. Latham has all of the winners of the past two winters mated with a line of well barred specimens that promise to bring forth better than have ever come from his yards. We could not help but notice the soft light color of some of the females in the mating. These are line bred for years back in the blood and science of double mating.

Mr. Latham shows strongly his belief in the value of double mating through his matings, which we studied and made record of, hoping to go there again before the snow flies that we may see in the yards the result of these matings. Mr. Latham has many fine individual specimens. These are mated with females that are known to have produced his best. In this way no guess work is indulged in, for so sure as like will produce like, or that those that have produced good quality will do so again, just so sure are these matings to do better than in former years.

Mr. Latham has a fine lot of chicks in sight. His spring trade for stock and eggs has been beyond his ability to supply and the egg trade still continues. We saw his lot of beautiful Plymouth Rock or Scotch Grey Bantams. They promise to be an attractive variety of Bantams that we believe will become very popular. McG.

Had the Hens in His Sack.

Judge Warren W. Foster, who for the past month has presided in Part I. of General Sessions, New York City, is still wondering why the jury acquitted High Reach Reginald of the larceny of two Leghorn chickens discovered by the owner's servants still warm within his possession. Not even the police have discovered the identity of High Reach Reginald, alias Lonely Hughes, some time steward of Section 10 of the Perpetual Peripatetics, and the indictment charging him with grand larceny in the second degree, causing his ultimate trial and acquittal before Judge Foster, does not even attempt to suggest the name of his forefathers. It simply sets forth in the usual legal verbiage the various counts of his alleged crime specified under certain sections of the Code of Penal Procedure.

The opening of Assistant District Attorney Lindsey Gordon set forth the following facts: That upon the night of April 29 the farm hands of George Conkling, a well to do agriculturist of the Bronx, were awakened by strange and suspicious sounds emanating from the hen-house. The sounds were unusual and suggested disaffection, if not actual rout, among the feathered stock of the farmer. The farm hands from their different cots in the outhouses rose simultaneously and precipitated themselves in the direction of the main hen roost. When they arrived they found that the hennery had been forcibly entered and certain of the flock eliminated. In the stillness of the night they heard the clatter of hobnail boots upon the macadamized road leading to the city and instinctively turned in that direction.

The chase was an exciting one and led for two miles. Upon the ultimate capture of the supposed thief the farm hands formed in a circle about the prisoner, presenting pitchforks, spades, rakes and other farming utensils. They asserted on the stand that they found within the clutch of his strong right hand a gunny-sack, in which were the bruised bodies of two Leghorn hens still warm. Blood, they said, was upon the hands of the prisoner and he was panting as if from great exertion.

High Reach Reginald, alias Lonely Hughes, the captured one, had an entirely different story to tell of the possession of the two fowls to the court. His story, much to the surprise of Judge Foster and the chagrin of Assistant District Attorney Gordon, was believed by the jury and he was acquitted. He accounted for the possession of the gunny-sack and the two Leghorn hens after this manner:

"Adversity had compelled me to the road. Some days before, when I was elected steward of Section 10 of the Perpetual Peripatetics, in order to properly celebrate the occasion I exchanged my portmanteau and wardrobe for a gunny-sack and a flannel shirt. In the course of time, I regret to say, the shirt was surreptitiously borrowed. On the night involved in the present issue, not having arrived at an agreeable hostelry, I reclined on a mossy bank by the roadside. In one hand I clasped my purse, in the other the gunny-sack. Then occurred a lapsus memoriam. I cannot state its exact length. I was awakened suddenly by a remarkable strife within the gunny-sack. I am sensitive and sometimes hysterical. I smote the gunny-sack with brutal force, at the same time twisting the mouth of it closed. My first impression was that some beast of the forest escaped from the Zoo was inside of it and my only salvation lay in immediate and strenuous action. Before I had time to ascertain the true nature of the contents I was surprised and set upon by a small regiment of bucolic persons redolent of the pigsty and new mown hay. They arranged themselves about me in belligerent attitudes and became very insulting with their insinuating accusation. That is all."

During the course of the trial Bill, the old elevator man, lifted many strange passengers in his car to the General Sessions floor. Bill is outspoken and to many of the frowsy, bearded men who intermittingly drifted into his car he philosophized—recommending various soaps, surf bathing, the river, steam sweepers and certain humble though skilful tailors. Bill is never obtrusive, simply eloquacious, but Eagle, the fat door man of Part I of General Sessions, is always officiously careful of who goes in or out of the court room and to the unkempt ones he presented an obdurate front. Membership cards of Section 10 of the Perpetual Peripatetics were of no avail, and Long Reach Reginald's pals were compelled to keep "a moving" about the corridors until his acquittal. When he was finally freed, however, he was escorted with imperial pomp to Centre street and thence—neither the police nor Josiah Flynt knows the address of the lodge rooms.

Stearns New Model No. 7
Ball Bearing Bone Cutter
Back Geared Three to One.
It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*

Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*
E. C. STEARNS & CO.,
Box 12, Syracuse, N. Y.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

My Experience with Bantams

Editor American Fancier: I look back to the time when I was a country boy living in a small village on Long Island and to the day that I first became the owner of a pair of Bantams. They were of a common breed and I purchased them for one dollar. After the birds were safe in my run, I felt that I now had some place in the world, and well remember how careful I was of them, never forgetting to run to my father's corn bin and carry them corn (until he stopped it), and of how proud I was of my over fat birds. Eggs were very few, but that did not trouble me, for I knew that they were only Bantams. But the day came when the fever took hold of me, and do what I may I could not shake it off. I became dissatisfied with my common bred birds and wanted something that I could look at with satisfaction. I had been reading several poultry papers and I well remember how all encouraged the breeding of pure bred poultry. So, after looking over the catalogue of breeds of Bantams, I decided that the birds for me were the Golden Sebrights. After much letter writing, I purchased a pair of nice little birds for four dollars. The birds came and I invited my fellow playmates to come and inspect my purchase, and with them I was counted the luckiest boy in the town. For several years I bred a few and gave away those I did not want to keep, and I kept up my interest by reading.

Just as I began to learn that poultry wanted more care than throwing corn to and giving of fresh water once a week, I was obliged to come to a stop, as my father had decided to go to the city, and my little pets were sold with the rest of the poultry. For a few years, with the change of climate and the entering on a business life, my fever passed away, but after becoming settled once more and the coming of spring my symptoms showed signs of the returning fever. Do what I would I could not get Bantams out of my mind. I would lay awake and think of Bantams, go to sleep and dream of Bantams, and to add to the matter my position was changed and at the next desk to my own there was a young man who was a fancier of the bluest blue, and before long I was raging with my old complaint. Morning, noon and night he would pour into my ears about his birds and his winnings. The show business was something I had not learned of before, but was now very much interested. I tried to hold myself in check, for I realized that I was living now in the city and a married man, with but a small place, and could not think of breeding Bantams.

Again, my eyes were opened by my friend, who said he did not have any larger place than I, and he had experienced the pleasure of having the blue ribbon pinned on his pen at New York. I was then lost, and decided, after much argument with my wife, that I was to have half the yard for my birds and she the balance for her flowers. So I built a small house, enclosing the run with wire so that the birds could not fly over and annoy my neighbors, and then decided, after looking over several Bantam books, to breed the Black Rosecombs, which to this day I never regretted.

I had read and heard so much about there being money in poultry, I made up my mind to try and prove it. My first move was to buy a trio of birds, and as they were good birds I had made the right start. I soon learned that by proper feeding I could get a good number of eggs from my Bantams, and those not used for breeding were used with good satisfaction in the house. The following fall I had a few very good birds and sent a pair to a show-room and was awarded a ribbon, although not first. I felt well repaid. Later on I bought a number of birds from a well known breeder and have tried ever since to improve my birds.

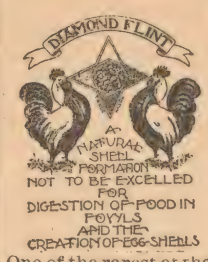
In regard to "Does it pay?" I can say with all honesty that I am more than repaid for my trouble in the enjoyment and pleasure I get, saying nothing about money received from the sale of birds and eggs. My experience had taught me that if I wanted success I must have better accommodations for my birds. So about two years ago I built a house suitable for about twenty-five birds, with laying and scratching rooms.

No doubt some who will read these lines would like to breed Bantams and feel that they cannot owing to lack of room. To them I say you can, but do not overcrowd your space. Be content with a few and give them the attention that is needed and they will get along all O. K. Remember that in keeping poultry in confinement we must provide food for them that they would find for themselves if they could roam, namely, green stuff, cut bone, grit and shells; also a scratching shed, with litter on the floor, so that the grain can be scattered amongst it and the birds will have to exercise to find their food. Fresh water is also an item not to be overlooked, and, above all, keep your hen house and runs clean, as birds cannot endure dirty, damp quarters over-run with vermin.

If these words encourage any reader to start out on what they will find to be an enjoyable and profitable undertaking, I will feel repaid for the effort.

GEO. L. YOUNG.

Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Chickens For The Early Shows.

Taken as a whole, it can hardly be said that the quality of the young stock we see at the summer and agricultural shows is up to a standard which might be reached if fanciers set themselves to work with the object of improving these exhibitions. Probably the reasons are not far to seek. In the first place the leading exhibitors of poultry are more concerned about the blue ribbons to be won at the Dairy and Crystal Palace exhibitions, and prefer to keep their best young stock at home instead of running the risk which would be incidental to sending them to the summer shows before they are fully developed and thus mar their chances at the great National exhibitions. Then, again, it may be that the prizes offered at agricultural shows scarcely pay for the trouble of competing; and there is a third reason, too, inasmuch as the promoters of agricultural shows are generally more or less of the stolid old farmer type, and turn a deaf ear to counsel from those who understand the classification of poultry and their management at shows. However these things may be, it seems rather a pity that agricultural shows are not better supported in the way of poultry exhibits, for there is no reason why the difficulties that have been enumerated should not be overcome. It would never do, of course, to send chickens to the summer agricultural shows which are intended to be competitors at the Dairy and the Palace; but there seems no reason why other birds should not be available, for a practical man can tell pretty shrewdly which of his birds are likely to be Palace winners and which are only fit for the summer shows. The other points, prize money, etc., are matters for the local poultry clubs to take up in connection with the agricultural societies of their districts. If there were more energy displayed by the poultry societies which are scattered about all over the kingdom in the direction of extending their influence (to the lessening of the energy which is invariably displayed in quarreling inter se) it would be to the benefit of the societies as well as of the agricultural shows they might support.

Now a few words about preparing chickens for exhibition at summer shows. It will be obvious that the first essential is early hatching, but not too early, as a bird may be hatched on New Year's Day and yet not be as forward as another bird hatched on the first of March. Management and method count for everything. The largest number of summer shows take place in July and August. A bird hatched on the 1st of March is four months old on the 1st of July. If a pullet of one of the prolific breeds, it will almost be ready for laying by that time; by the 1st of August it probably will be laying if it is a Leghorn. Looked at in this light, the question of early hatching seems easy of settlement. The bird hatched on the 1st of January has the keenest part of the winter before it, and will never really develop to the extent that a bird hatched a little later will, when the keenest part of the winter is over, or nearly so. It is not the first three or four weeks of a bird's life that tell in its development; it is the period commencing at the age of about a month, when it has become covered or almost covered with feathers, and is acquiring a capacity of looking after itself; so that a bird hatched on the 1st of January is a month old at the beginning of February, and then is ready either to go forward or to turn back, and the chances are that it will turn back on account of the severity of the average weather in February and March; but the case is different with a bird hatched on the first of March. When he arrives at the age of about a month—the time for going forward or turning back—he has before him the sunshine of April (for April very often is a warm month.) Therefore, our later hatched bird can have what the earlier hatched one cannot have—a straight run from the shell to maturity without any "pull backs," so that it does not follow that the man who hatches his chickens the earliest is the man who will be the most successful at the summer shows.

What are the points required, or what should be the points required at a chicken show? Should the main point not be that of development—the most forward bird—the bird showing greatest promise in regard to frame and build, with markings only of secondary consideration? Of course, the Standard would vary in different breeds, in some more consideration could be given to the color, etc., than in others, as, for instance, in the case of the Buff varieties of poultry in the Standard for which color counts for so much; but in the case of the Dorking, Indian Game, Black Red Game, Langshan, Minorca, or, in fact, almost all breeds, with few exceptions, development—shape and style—these should be the points, for it is practically useless to take any notice of their color since they will moult, or most of them will, before the great national shows, and the color may be quite different then. There is no better example of this to be found than in the case of a Plymouth Rock, which may be perfect in color as a chicken, but may have become quite messy by the time the Dairy show is reached.

Development, then, being the great point to aim at, it becomes necessary that selection should be made from the chickens as they are hatched, and likely birds be attended to with a view to their being entered for the summer shows. They ought to be kept apart and be specially fed, a dietary being arranged for their particular benefit. The sexes should be separated, because they grow so much better when they are apart than they do when they are together. As regards food, this should comprise a fairly liberal allowance of lean meat—fibrine meat—say about 10 per cent in the soft food. The best grain will be oats, as there is more that is frame growing in oats than in any other grain. Medicinal preparations are not required at all except in the case of birds with great reach and length of limb, and then a small quantity of hypophosphites will be useful in order to stregthen the bone formation, the best thing being some capsules of cod liver oil with hypophosphites. The birds ought to have plenty of exercise and should be kept from the hot rays of the sun, which, if color is to count for anything, will rapidly deteriorate the quality of the plumage from an exhibition point of view. On the other hand, too close confinement will keep them back altogether. It seems hardly necessary to enter into other details—the elements of poultry keeping will be sufficiently understood by those who are at all interested in this subject, and it is chiefly with a view to drawing attention to the patronage extended at present to the summer shows that stylish Silver Sebright.—W. M. Freeman, M. P. S., in the Fanciers' Gazette, England.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor American Fancier: We are pleased to inform you that we are in receipt of a letter from secretary Charles McClave, of the Ohio State Poultry Association, who says: "We have decided to accept of the proposition made us to hold the State Poultry Association exhibition in conjunction with that to be held in Cleveland, December 4th to 10th inclusive, 1901, by the Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Company. I see no reason why this should not be the best opening for the largest show to be held the coming winter between New York and Chicago. With the combined efforts of the two associations, it will certainly be a record." You will no doubt remember that the Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Company, was recently incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio for $5,000. This fact together with the state association meeting with us, will certainly make the Cleveland show, as Mr. McClave says, "a record breaker."

F. R. HUNT, Secretary of
The Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Co.
Cleveland, Ohio, June 3d, 1901.

The Bantam Judge.

The judge,
"He lost his job."
He scored the Bantam eighty-four.
Great Scott!
How could he rob
The owner of the ten points more
He knew his bird would surely score.
Two saw bucks (xx) and a crisp good vee (v.)
He'd cost his owner. Don't you see?
And did he kick?
Well, yes!
"That's why"
The judge,
"He lost his job."

This judge,
"He kept his job."
He scored a Bantam ninety-four.
Oh, my!
(Don't weep) just "dry your eye."
This bird,
Had cost his owner many a sore
And anxious day;
He'd often looked him o'er and o'er,
Try as he might, he couldn't score
Him more nor less than eighty-four.
And was he pleased?
Well, yes!
"That's why"
This judge,
"He kept his job."

—JOHN G. QUINIUS.
Dayton, Ohio.

The Hen As a Machine.

WHAT SHE NEEDS IN HER FOOD.

Part I.

In order to thoroughly understand this subject, let us begin at the bottom, or at least as near the bottom as present knowledge will permit us. First, let us quote from the Rural New Yorker of August 28th, 1897:

"The realm of matter is composed of about 70 primary or chemical elements. By a primary element, we mean an element which cannot be subdivided by any known process of chemistry. Of these 70 elements, about 14 go to make up the vegetable and animal kingdoms. A subtle principle, which we call life, is present in every fruitful seed, fertile egg and embryo animal, which, if given the proper conditions, will gather to itself enough of these 14 elements of matter, and combine them in such a way as to form a complete specimen of its kind, and, taking the male and the female together, to perpetuate its species. In the case of the fertile egg, the first condition to be supplied is heat. Supply the proper degree of heat and the life principle within the egg begins to gather to itself the elements of matter which Nature has placed within the shell of the egg. At the end of about 20 days, we have a chick with sufficient strength to burst its prison walls and come forth to the battle of life. Its next requirement is oxygen. As soon as respiration begins, it must have oxygen to unite with the carbon in its system, and keep up the fire of life begun in weakness. It can get part of the heat necessary to sustain life in this way, but it must flee often to the shelter of its mother's wing for additional warmth. As it increases in size and strength, it depends less and less upon the heat from its mother's body, till, at about six weeks of age, it can "go it alone" if it has proper shelter from storm and cold.

"Its next requirement is food and drink. These must contain the same 14 elements of matter which it found within its shell. Nine of these are needed in very small quantities, and are supposed to be present in sufficient quantity in all ordinary food, viz: Sulphur, chlorine, iron, silicon, potassium, sodium, magnesium, manganese and phosphorus. The remaining five are oxygen, hydrogen, calcium, nitrogen and carbon. Of these, the chick can get a supply of oxygen and hydrogen from fresh pure air and water, so we need not worry about supplying them in the food. We now have the food question narrowed down to the three elements, carbon, nitrogen and calcium. The chick seems to have the power of securing a supply of the latter from crushed oyster shells and bones, so, if we keep a supply of these constantly in reach, we need not worry about supplying it in the food. We now have the food supply narrowed down to the two elements, nitrogen and carbon. If we supply these two elements in the food in digestible form, and in the right proportions, the vital functions can go on to best advantage, and the development of the chick will be normal and healthy.

"If we furnish an insufficient supply of any of the elements needed, development will be checked. If we give an excess of carbon in the food, the chick has the power of storing up some of it for a future time of need, in the form of surplus fat; but this is not a normal condition, and the extra fat is in the way. I know no natural provision for storing up surplus nitrogen, but believe it quickly clogs up the system, poisons the blood, and is responsible for many of the ills of life, whether of chick or child. As soon as the pullet is sufficiently developed, part of the matter in the food is used to produce an egg in the effort of life to perpetuate its species. If she have comfortable shelter and a well-balanced ration of food, with pure air and water, and crushed bones and oyster shells ad libitum she will lay all the eggs of which her individuality is capable. If her ration is not well balanced, or if any of the other requirements are wanting, she cannot do her best.

"To illustrate: The Deacon has plenty of maple trees, and a good evaporating pan. His man, Mike, knows how to use it, and can make 50 pounds of sugar a day with it. If the Deacon set Mike to making sugar in the morning, what are his chief requirements? Sap to keep the pan filled and wood to keep the fire burning. If the Deacon furnishes him with only half enough wood or half enough sap to make 50 pounds of sugar, Mike can go out and gather more wood or more sap as the case may be, just so the hen at liberty goes out and secures what we fail to furnish her in her food. Now, let the Deacon lock Mike in the sugar house with the evaporating pan, and we have a good illustration of a hen shut up in a pen, or in winter when the earth is covered with ice and snow. Unless the Deacon passes in the sap, wood, and other requirements, in the right quantity and proper proportions, Mike cannot pass out his 50 pounds of sugar at night. Remember that the sugar house is small, and has storage room for only enough wood and sap to last a few hours at a time. If the Deacon keeps on bringing wood when Mike needs sap, his sugar is likely to scorch. He may pile up a little of the extra wood, but it will only be in his way, like the surplus fat on the hen's body. If the Deacon keeps on bringing sap when Mike needs wood, the pan will soon run over and quench his fire completely. If, however, the Deacon keeps on bringing the wood and the sap in just the right proportions and in abundance, Mike can make his 50 pounds of sugar a day just as easily as if the door were not locked. If corn contains an excess of carbon for a hen's regular needs, then it is poor policy to give a hen a full meal of corn at any time, as some of her functions must wait for nitrogen, while the corn is being disposed of. If wheat bran or lean meat contains an excess of nitrogen for her regular needs, then it is poor policy to give a hen a full meal of wheat bran or of lean meat, as the case may be, at any time, for similar reasons."

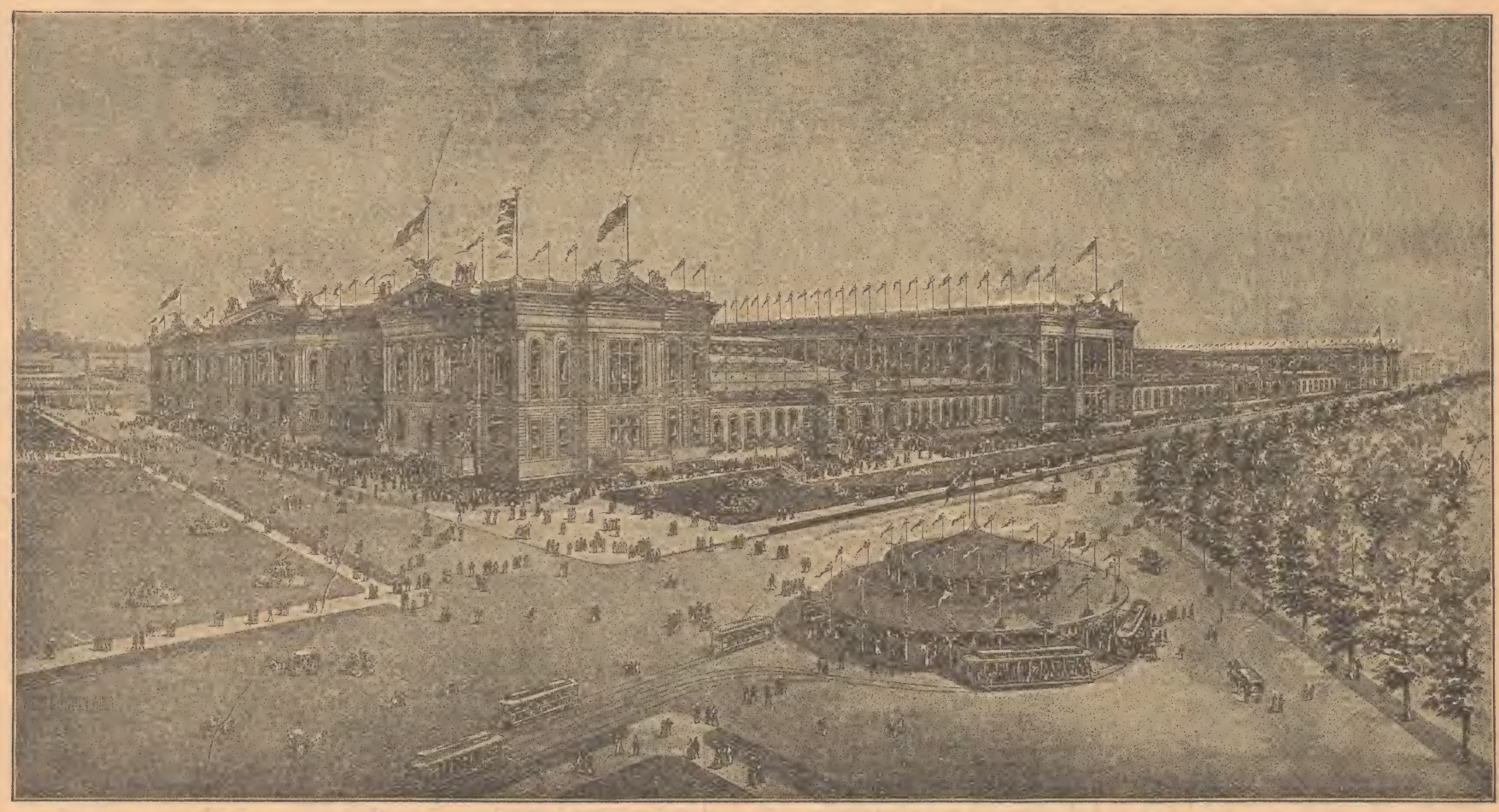
The above was written more than three years ago. After three years of additional study and experience, I can find but little occasion to criticise it. I will, however, draw my pencil through the sentence where I said, "Nine of these elements are needed in very small amounts, and are supposed to be present in all ordinary food in sufficient quantity etc." While this is the popular belief, even among the best informed scientific men, and may be true in feeding a cow or a horse which consumes food for three or four years in order to build up the framework or skeleton of its body, my hens tell me that it is not true in their case, where this framework must be built up from the food consumed in five or six months. Some of these elements, besides the calcium, are undoubtedly secured from the crushed bones, particularly the sulphur and phosphorus. There are others, however, about which I am not so sure. Besides the 14 elements which the chemist can name, there may be others, as yet unknown even to the modern chemist.

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR EGG PRODUCTION.

Part II.

An egg is a complete food and must contain everything necessary to form a complete chick. Mike would be as completely "stuck" if the Deacon failed to furnish him with a match to start his fire as he would be without any sap. Where shall we look for these little things? The hen at liberty looks to every insect, bug or worm which she can find. Aside from an egg, milk is the principal example which we find in nature of a complete food. This is undoubtedly the reason why it pays so well to furnish skim-milk or buttermilk for a hen to drink, instead of water, when it can be secured. I would also like to emphasize the sentence where I said, "if she have comfortable shelter and a well-balanced ration." Very much depends upon the "comfortable shelter" as well as upon the other requirements named. As regularly as the seasons come and go the great mass of hens in this climate cease egg production when winter appears, only to resume when spring returns, in spite of balanced rations and everything else. Why is this? I believe it is for want of comfortable shelter in a large degree. A hen's system has its limitations. There seems to be a point somewhere between "a perch among the apple blossoms of spring time, fanned by the summer breezes" and "clinging to the bare limb in midwinter, with the wintry blast howling about her head," where nature draws the line between egg production and sterility. This line undoubtedly varies to some extent between different breeds, and also between different individuals of the same breed, but it is there just the same, and must be taken into account by the successful poultryman. The stereotyped advice usually given is to "keep her on the go." "Make her scratch" in order to keep her warm and comfortable. While this is sometimes effective in keeping her warm and comfortable during the hours of daylight, it is wasteful of feed and energy if carried too far, and is often counteracted by compelling her to shiver on her perch in a cold place during the hours of darkness.

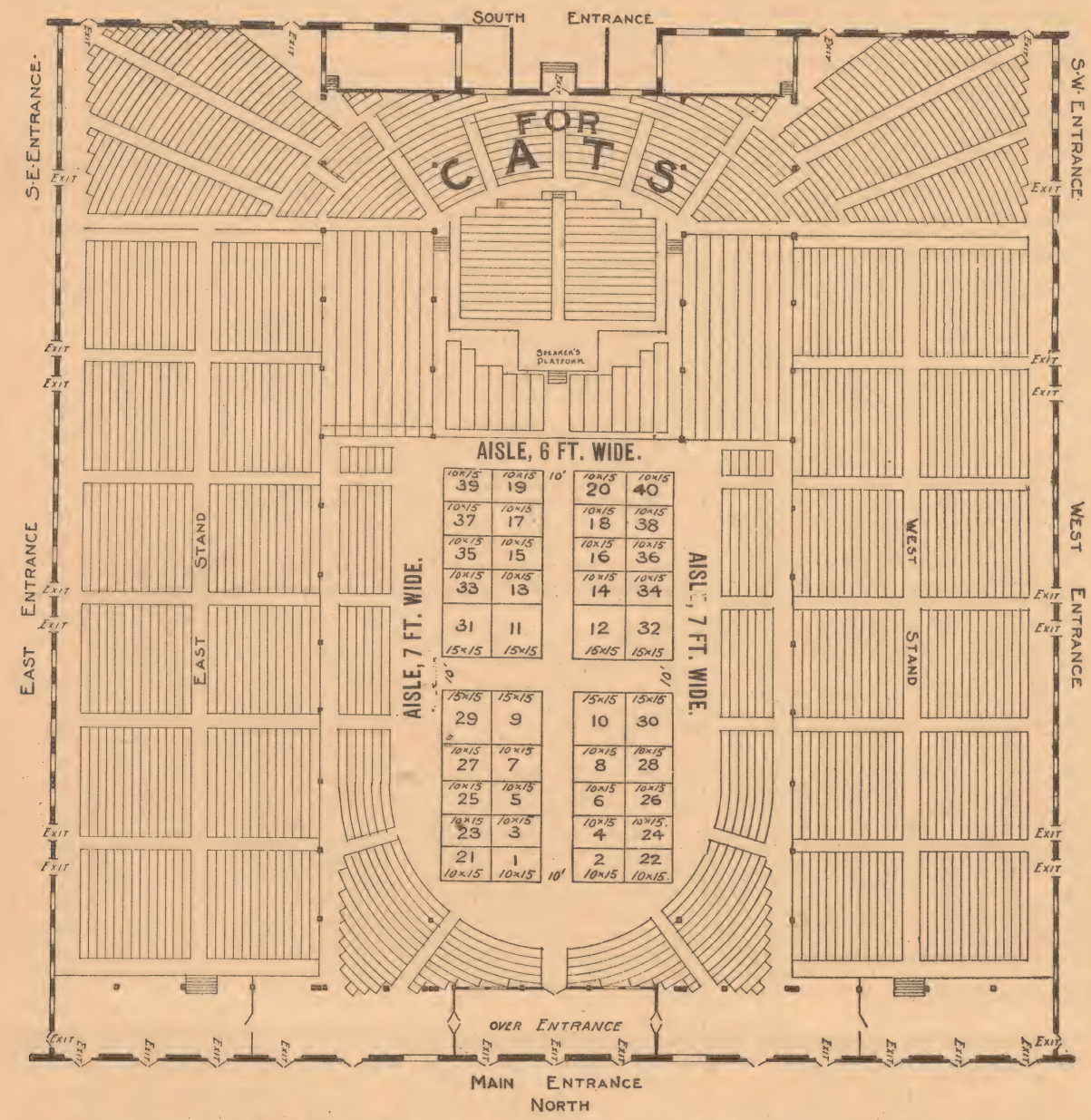
A better way is to warm her quarters by day and by night by conserving the heat of the sun's rays, and the heat of the hens' own bodies. This can now be easily accomplished by a proper construction of the house and roosting



The Philadelphia Commercial Museums, 33d and Spruce Streets, where the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their show, Dec. 28-Jan. 2, '02

quarters, and by the use of the ventilating drum. This is constructed on the principle that different metals have a differing power of conducting heat and enables us to draw off the impure air exhaled by the breath, without allowing the heat to escape. By its use a hen can warm her own roosting quarters in a cold room as successfully as a person can warm his own bed in a cold room. I have recently been experimenting a little with them. One was recently put in place in one of my henneries, which are built entirely above ground, of single-board one-inch siding, lined with paper, on an open foundation of loose stones. This morning (March 7th) the thermometer stood at zero on the outside, while the hens inside were in a temperature of 42 degrees.

We are apt to pass the little things by in preparing a balanced ration. Only a little silicon, for instance, is needed in the manufacture of an egg. Surely, you say, she can pick up a grain of sand and



Floor Plan of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Coming Show.

vidual life is capable." As time goes on there are certain instinctive causes which step in and arrest the flow of the life current towards egg production. The first one of these is the propensity to become broody. This is another instinctive effort of life to perpetuate its species. In a state of nature this effort is put forth as soon as her nest is filled with fertile eggs. Under the conditions by which civilized man has surrounded her, this propensity has been largely overcome by feeding, breeding and selection until, in some breeds, it is almost entirely eradicated. This instinctive effort of life to perpetuate its species is only put forth under home-like surroundings. Remove her to new and strange surroundings and the current of life is at once returned to the channel of egg production. As the season for renewing her covering of feathers approaches the current of life along this channel is again arrested. A naked hen would make a poor showing, hovering a

get that. But Nature has not given to animal life the power to digest and assimilate crude and inorganic matter, whether it be nitrogen, iron or silicon. The power to take up this crude inorganic matter from the soil and combine it into organic forms is only given to vegetable life. Thus it will be seen that the vegetable kingdom acts as a sort of wet nurse for the animal kingdom We must take this fact into account when we look about for a food supply. Again, some forms of animal life have been specially endowed with the power to convert the coarse forms of vegetable growth into flesh and blood (and milk), while others are specially endowed with power to reconvert this same matter into higher forms of animal life. The study of the subject becomes more and more interesting as we advance along the pathway of scientific and exact knowledge.

We left the pullet where we said that "if certain conditions are provided she will lay all the eggs of which her individual clutch of eggs or a brood of chicks. So Nature has again stepped in and provided that the current of life shall be diverted from egg production and turned to feather production. When this has been accomplished the flow of life's current goes back to the production of eggs again. Right here, however, our rigorous winters are likely to step in, and in the majority of cases, the point between the apple blossoms of summer and the bare limb and cold blasts of winter, marking the limit of her system, is passed, compelling her to wait until the wintry blasts have passed, or until man provides the summer conditions of comfort in some other way before her task of egg production is resumed.—O. W. Mapes in the Rural New Yorker.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

The Goose Trade In Germany.

Frank H. Mason, Consul-General at Berlin, writes: The domestic goose holds about the same honored place in the nutritive economy of Germany that the more delicately flavored and patrician turkey does in that of the United States. It is the standard luxury of the German people, and during nine months of the year forms the principal feature of the table at festive as well as every-day entertainments.

Although every German village has its flock of geese, and notwithstanding the great numbers that are bred and fattened at farms along the banks of rivers, ponds and small lakes, the home-grown supply falls far short of the constant demand, leaving a large annual deficit to be filled by importations, which come mainly from Russia. At the height of the season for this traffic the receipts of Russian geese at the Rummelsburg station, in the south-eastern quarter of Berlin, average about 15,000 daily. A special goose train of from fifteen cars on ordinary days to thirty-five or forty on Mondays brings the birds from the Russian frontier. The cars are specially built and rigged for this service, and carry each about 1,200 geese.

Immediately after arrival, the whole train load is inspected by a corps of sanitary officials. The fat ones are then distributed among the dealers and market men, while the others—and these include the vast majority—are sent to be fattened at farms and feeding establishments in the outlying provinces.

The inspection is exceedingly rigid. If a single goose dies en route or is found sick with any disease that can be communicated to others, the whole carload is placed in quarantine for a period of eight days. Should another goose die during this period, the whole lot is kept in quarantine eight days longer at a cost of about 2,000 marks (£95), whereby the loss of the owner becomes so enormous that he is driven to the most extreme care and precaution in all future operations of the same kind. This is the real object of the system—to make the penalty of introducing diseased birds so severe as to render such practice ruinous to the perpetrators.

In certain cases, where the evidence of neglect or infectious disease is not conclusive, the lot is taken to the city abattoir and killed under supervision of the sanitary police, after which such as are found to be free from disease are released for sale at a special auction held in the central market hall, whence the trade name "auction geese," which applies to those which have been slaughtered under police supervision. Those which show no trace of disease, but have been unavoidably injured in transit and are otherwise in good condition, are called "Bracken," and are sold to certain dealers who retail them for reduced prices at a special market beside the great market place, where the poorest and most frugal Berliner can find something adapted to his purse.

The aggregate wholesale traffic in geese at Berlin amounts annually to nearly £400,000. To the ordinary observer, all geese are very much alike; but the expert dealers here divide the Russian birds into twenty-one different breeds and categories, which now command in the Berlin market, according to species, age, size and conditions, wholesale prices varying from 43 to 60 cents each, though the prices advance with those of other poultry as the season lengthens from autumn into winter, the great climax of the trade being just before and during the Christmas holidays, when goose in every form, from the plain "Gænsebraten" of the laboring classes to the pate de fois of the epicure, dominates the tables of the festive season.

Handling Brooder Chicks.

The mortality among brooder chicks is due to the influences of heredity and the conditions of environment during incubation, mechanical causes, imperfect sanitation and imperfect feeding. Special emphasis needs to be placed upon the feeding. Experiments with brooder chicks by the Rhode Island Experiment Station showed at the end of 30 days a loss by death of 63.7 per cent. in a lot fed on egg, liver and green stuff, chiefly from digestive troubles resulting in diarrhœa.

Another lot fed on grains alone showed a mortality of 32 7 per cent. mainly from digestive troubles. strongly indicated by abnormal enlargement of the gall bladder. A lot fed on grain and green stuff suffered a mortality of 9.5 per cent., while a lot fed a complete balanced ration of egg, meat, grain and green stuff had a death list of only 3.5 per cent. By using a proper amount of animal food with the grain food and supplying the necessary green food a large proportion of the untimely deaths may evidently be prevented, provided that the other factors are properly regulated.

The extreme variations of the Northeastern weather make it desirable that there be provided four degrees of protection or comfort for brooder chicks: (1) An inviting, properly ventilated hover, kept continuously, uniformly and sufficiently warm, to which the chicks may at any time resort as they would to the mother hen and warm up quickly. (2) A ventilated and lighted brooder or apartment warm enough to protect the chicks from chilling on raw, windy days and sufficiently attractive to tempt them from the hover as much as possible. (3) A run protected from winds and storms by being inclosed within a brooder house, or, if outside, covered with hotbed sash. (4) An outside yard available in pleasant weather, into which even the youngest chicks should be tempted by litter, grain, green food and scraps whenever the sun shines or the winds are not too severe.

In some way the chicks must be provided with a sure refuge where they will be comfortable whatever the weather. Then they should by every means possible be induced to keep out in the fresh air and to take exercise as they would with the mother hen in pleasant spring weather.—American Agriculturist.

Score Cards.

"We called attention to the danger of this private scoring business years ago, and believe that to day it is carried to a point where the business of honest breeders and fanciers is threatened because they have refused to be parties to such a fictitious valuation of their stock. A prominent breeder informed us that he will be compelled to hire some professional judge to score his birds in order to compete with competitors that advertise 95 points at market prices. How high must such birds score to reach their real value? Will some devoted advocate of this system of selling stock kindly explain."—American Fancier.

The private scoring of birds has done more harm to the score card than all of the criticism that has ever been made against it by the comparison advocates. The man who is afraid to go into the show room and meet honest competition is the one who has his birds scored at home. We have judged poultry for many years, but up to this time have never done any private scoring, and if the Lord is good to us we never will. But there are numerous judges who do private scoring who ought to know better.

In many instances the judging of poultry has fallen into bad hands in the last few years—a lot of cheap sports who, instead of placing awards in poultry shows should be out somewhere hauling manure with a wheelbarrow. These fellows will judge (?) for most any price that is offered. We have in mind a man who, not long ago, judged a big state fair for the munificent sum of $10 and paid his own expenses. And the same man, in another instance, judged a show for his expenses. so as to be able to make a trip of a few miles on a boat. Is it not a deplorable thing that decent judges have such competition? A man who does such work is not the one who is going to always give the best bird the prize; being a cheap man himself, he does not realize a good bird when he sees it. There are too many of this sort of cattle judging shows, and it is the cause of much of the criticism of the score card.

A score card in the hands of a competent judge is the best way to place awards, but in the hands of some men it is very harmful. There was once a judge who thought so much of his opinions that he bought the winning bird and exhibited it at another show, only to have it disqualified for being faked. We understand that this judge now claims that he found it to be faked and called the other judge's attention to it himself. We would like to have this question answered: If a judge could find a bird faked two weeks after he bought it, and when the same bird had passed his hands as a judge, what redress did the parties have who were beaten the first time?

There are cheap judges, cheap poultry papers, cheap breeders and cheap men of all kinds; but the cheap poultry judge is one of the meanest things that live on God's footstool, because he leads some honest fellow into error and in many cases is the means of having a good man designated as a "fraud."—Pacific Poultryman.

The Hen and The Saloon.

"The industrious hen has become an important factor in the saloon business of to day," said an observant man, "and you would be surprised at the startling increase in the use of eggs in my business. Egg drinks are now at the very zenith of their popularity, and the man whose scruples would not allow him to take a drink under any other circumstances will frequently drop into a saloon and ask for a drink of some sort with an egg in it. As a result there has been an enormous increase in the number of eggs used by whiskey men. During the last year in my own business the number of eggs used was three times greater than ever before, and from information gathered from men who drink at my place and other places I have concluded that the same thing is true generally.

"I read in a poultry journal sometime ago that the poultry industry had spurted beyond the beef industry and other industries in importance from a financial view-point. The egg business, of course, represents the larger per cent. of what is called the poultry industry, and I figured that out of the millions of eggs placed on the market annually by the hustling hen at least one-third of them are now used in making mixed drinks. Up to a few years ago the eggnog was about the only drink in which an egg was used. Occasionally a man would drink a raw egg with sherry poured over it, or a 'Tom and Jerry' in the winter time, but the eggnog was really the standard egg drink. But all this has changed. Eggnog is now a Christmas drink altogether, but we rarely hear of it at any other time in the winter. The demand for 'Tom and Jerry' is light. But for other drinks, including sherry and egg plain, the demand is almost startling.

"There are the various fizzes, the golden fizz, the silver fizz, milk punches and other kinds, and sherry flips and a long list of drinks where eggs enter into the composition, and these are now the most popular drinks. Mind you, I am speaking of the saloon consumption of eggs in drinks that carry with them a quantity of stuff that intoxicates. If we include the eggs that are used at the various soda fountains in phosphates, ice cream and things of that sort I will hazard the guess that less than one-third of the eggs shoved on the American market by the American hen get to the American table. There is, of course, a reason for this change. Eggs are healthy, and, so far as the saloon feature is concerned, they stay to some extent the deleterious effects of the alcohol, and frequently with a steady drinker they take the place of the food that a man should get at the table."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Mating and Breeding B. B. R. Game Bantams.

To breed show birds of high quality is an art that can only be learned by experience. A few general points can be told, and when followed success may be the result, but the production of high-class specimens is the result of years of observation, study and patience. If I had been asked to write this article ten or twelve years ago I could have undoubtedly furnished a very valuable article and could have told you all about it, as at that time I thought I knew it all, but after years of practical experience I have come to the conclusion that I do not know one-half as much now about the business as I did then, with all of my experience. But in order to be sociable I will tell what little I do know and will give a few points on color and breeding. It has been claimed for the last few years that the best results in color breeding come from Wheaton females mated to an exhibition Black Red male. From experience I find that the best results from Wheatons come in the second cross; that is, mate a good colored male bird to a Wheaton female, and the next year cross this same male bird to the pullets from this first mating. The cockerels from the first mating—in fact, any old mating—come regular black red in color, and as far as the Wheatons are concerned, you only get about one out of a hundred, and if you do get one you are lucky. For the benefit of those who have not had the experience in breeding Wheaton blood, I will try and explain it. Wheaton females are pure bred, but are very light colored sports from the Black Reds and are used for breeding the bright, crimson colored cockerels that have the lemon or light orange colored hackle and saddle feathers, such as the Standards call for. Now, in breeding the Wheaton blood, you never get a Wheaton male bird, as they always come regulation black red, with the lemon hackle and saddle, as I said before. It is only in the females that you get your Wheatons, and they are very valuable for cockerels on the second cross. Wheatons are the color of wheat in the kernal, red face, red ear lobes and wattles, horn colored beak, light golden hackle (here is where you get that beautiful color in the hackle of your male birds), fawn or cream colored breast, light buff thighs and upper part of body, back and wings pale cinnamon or wheat color (from this they get their name.) Primaries, black; secondaries, outer web, Wheaton, inner web black; tail black, upper feathers produced with Wheaton color, legs and feet willow color. In breeding Wheatons, or any other colored female for that matter, it is essential that your male bird should be of the very best color. Now, as to breeding for females: Use a male of same color as for breeding cockerels, provided you have good sound colored females with a good, solid colored wing without the slightest ruddy cast. This mating will produce the bright top colored females. If possible, it would be best to get a strain of birds noted for breeding both males and females and mate them accordingly. If once you can establish such blood lines of your own, you can hope for males and females of the highest order, but till then look only for a small per cent of exhibition birds. From four to six females are enough for one male. It is all right to inbreed good, healthy birds, but do not make a practice to breed brother and sister together. Son with mother, or father to daughter, cousins in line will go all right, but look out that you don't get brothers and sisters mixed up, or you will be sadly disappointed. April, May and June are the best months to hatch Game Bantams. Never use an overgrown, poor-shaped female Bantam to produce good-shaped stock, nor an off-colored male for good color. Have both as near the Standard as possible.—R. R. Voris, Peoria, Ill., in Fanciers' Gazette.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

The Judging of Eggs.

The time of our agricultural shows will soon be upon us and a few words may not be out of place with regard to the exhibiting and judging of eggs. And first of all, I may say that very often the latter is a perfect fiasco. The judging is, as a rule, deputed to the butterman or butterwoman, and often either or both of these are in a quandary as to what they should select as winners. The writer of this article has within his remembrance, dating back within the past two years, an application made to him on the morning of the show by the appointed judges for any literature he might be able to lend them which touched upon the exhibition of eggs, as they were going to judge eggs at such and such an agricultural show. As professional buttermakers, they had been asked to adjudicate upon the eggs as well, and being farmers they did not care to display their want of knowledge by saying they knew nothing whatever about judging eggs.

Some years ago, too many now, alas! for the writer to look back upon too often, he lost a silver cup in a curious way. In a very strong competition he exhibited his dozen eggs for a £3 3s. cup. Mr. Hutton was the appointed judge, but being much pressed for time, owing to the unexpected number of poultry and pigeon entries in his section, he asked another judge, the late Mr. Dixon, who had finished his work, to adjudicate upon the eggs, which he accordingly did. The result was second prize to the writer. Whilst standing by the table of eggs brooding somewhat over his disappointment, up came Mr. Hutton with a gentleman. He cast his eyes quickly over the winner. "Ah!" said he, "I should have put first in second place and second for the cup."

Now, if judges such as these can differ as to which is the best plate of eggs, how are farmers and others ignorant of what exhibition points are to adjudicate satisfactorily thereon? It may be said that eggs are not "fancy" things in the sense that poultry are. I beg entirely to differ. They are, as much so as the poultry or pigeons, on their own particular points. If they are not, then the schedule should offer prizes for the largest or the heaviest eggs, and in the latter case no judge would be required. The secretary could put the eggs into the scale and there would be no judging; the balance itself would decide. But no one understands egg exhibiting in this light. The exhibitor has certain points in his mind's eye and he does his best upon these points to reach the maximum. Therefore a competent judge is necessary.

It may not be amiss here to state that, generally speaking, these points are five in number, which may be put down as follows: Size, freshness, evenness, color and shape. Undoubtedly, all other things being consistent, size along with freshness should carry the day in a competition. The market demands a big egg. It is more readily sold and commands a higher price than a small one in important markets; it furnishes more sustenance for man, whether cooked or used in cookery. Altogether size comes in as a very important factor, but with the size we must have freshness. Fresh food is a *sine qua non.* Moreover, apart from its quality as an edible, its usefulness is prolonged by the fact of its absolute freshness, so that I should feel inclined to select these two points before all others.

The mere color of an egg is a secondary consideration, as well as its shape. It has been maintained over and over again that color is due to the breed and perhaps the kind of food administered rather than to any extra flavor or quality in the contents of the egg itself. Personally I was never able to tell by taste, when blindfolded, which was a brown or mahogany colored egg and which was a white. But sentiment is something, and, given two dozen eggs to select from, the one deeply colored and the other plain, the housewife would, if size and freshness were equal, choose the rich tinted ones before the others. Therefore color deserves to come in as a secondary point only.

In like manner shape may take a secondary place. What possible end can it serve the consumer whether his egg tend to the spherical, oval or cylindrical shape? The baker, in making his pastry, or the cook cracks the egg on the edge of the bowl without a thought of what the shape may be. And yet there is a consideration. The engaging hostess and the hotel proprietor like to set before their guests a thing of beauty, not all end, just peeping out of the top of an egg cup, the rest buried in oblivion by reason of the shape of the egg, which has allowed it to appear something like a dwarf preacher addressing his flock out of a deep pulpit. The more an egg tends to the spherical the better will it look in an egg cup, and convey, somehow, the idea that there is more yolk than white. Of course this is really an absurd notion, but fancy is a great thing nowadays, and, so long as people will take fancies, these fancies must have a hearing; so that, all things considered, we may give shape, as I said before, a secondary place.

Evenness of size amongst the eggs should find a place, but only a tertiary one. It has not the same claim upon us that the other four have. It is merely a matter of the moment, as we look at the eggs as a whole, and has no consideration whatever, either for market or table purposes. Eggs are brought to table in cups. The point of evenness is, therefore, lost, and I venture to say has never taken a place in sale or purchase. It is a possible point, when all other points are running level. It constitutes just one more possible thing that can be taken into consideration in making an award.

Summing up, then, my remarks, I place the respective points relatively as follows: Freshness 3, size 3, color 2, shape 2, evenness 1. This adds up to an awkward number—11; but if this should be considered unsatisfactory, give an extra point to freshness, as the smallest fresh egg on exhibition is preferable to the largest on its road to decay; and have your standard fixed at the same number of points as the set you are judging contains eggs. This, then, would be very easily remembered by those who are not accustomed to carry "standards" in their heads.

A word may be added to the exhibitor. Have clean nests, so that you are not compelled to have to wash your eggs and thus take off in some measure what you can never put on again, viz., the peculiar lime like look of a very fresh egg. Gather the eggs as soon as they are laid. Do not handle them, as in warm weather every time you touch them your fingers impart to them a more or less greasy look. Take as much care of them as if they were plums for exhibition covered with a rich bloom, removable by every slight finger touch. Keep the eggs away from the light, warmth and air as much as you possibly can, as these are the factors which not only tend to, but eventually bring about, putrefaction; and when once the egg has begun to be affected it will take on, in spite of all you can do, a stale appearance. With all this necessary care, to make our eggs as presentable as possible, and give them the best chance of winning, the exhibitors' chagrin may be imagined when, arriving at the show, they find that the adjudication has been committed into the hands of those who have often little conception as to the lines upon which they ought to operate.—Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A., in Poultry, England.

—The Cosmopolitan for June is even more than usually strong in fiction. Ian MacLaren tells more adventures of that incorrigible youth, Sparrow. Richard Le Galliene revives with charming freshness and simplicity the love story of "Aucassin and Nicolete." H. G. Wells concludes "The First Men in the Moon" with Cavor's sudden death at the hands of the Grand Lunar. Tudor Jenks contributes a clever little satire on justice. Egerton Castle's powerful novel, "The Secret Orchard," continues, and O'Neill Lathom writes a half humorous, half sad fairy story, "Prince Weary-Heart."

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PIGEONS.

Lustre in Archangel Pigeons

It is with some little diffidence that I take up my pen to enlarge upon this grand property. I feel that to describe its subtle qualities in fitting language is beyond my power; that no words can adequately convey to the mind's eye what exquisite beauties are unfolded and displayed by this most remarkable attribute of the Archangel pigeon. Other varieties there are bearing upon their plumage varying degrees of brilliancy and sheen, but all pale into comparative insignificance when placed side by side with the subject of these notes. Here we find the marvellous effects of lustre in its most perfect form, enriching, dazzling, resplendent. I know of no form of enjoyment more appreciated by the lover of the Archangel than that which is afforded by watching his pets on a bright summer morning as they disport themselves in the genial sunshine—reflecting, tinsel-like, upon their gorgeous plumage all the glories of its prismatic rays and changing color with kaleidoscopic effect at every glint of light. This is really one of the greatest charms of the variety. It is a source of never ending delight to the fancier. On account of the extreme beauty of their lustre, I have always thought it a pity to cultivate good Archangels in dark, covered-in places, where so many of their best points are kept from sight and the pleasure derived from admiring these consequently lost.

It is affirmed by some breeders that constant exposure to the sunlight tends to weaken the body color, especially the bronzing, but my own experience does not bear out this belief, my birds having always had the use of an open aviary without any ill effects being apparent. Naturally, where wealth of lustre is present, the brightest light will display it to the best advantage, but the power of the sun's rays, while intensifying the brilliancy of sheen, will not preserve its purity in the matter of tint, its effect being rather to intermingle the different shades indiscriminately than to emphasize the distinct colors which, we shall presently see, are required in the lustre of a standard bird. A clear, if subdued, top or side light will best assist in bringing about the desired end, but it is essential that there should be a dull background or the glare will destroy its good effects. The waning twilight of a summer's evening, when the fiercest strength of the sun is gone and the atmosphere is soft and clear, is just the time, to my mind, when the full beauty of a rich lustre can be best appreciated. I should not care to confess to the number of hours I have spent in admiration of my Archangels under such conditions. How grand they look in their mail of burnished metal, and with what purity and vividness is each pervading tint brought out and displayed! One frequently hears complaints of the light provided at many shows for the judging of the Archangel classes, and it must be admitted that in very many instances there is ample cause for the "growl." Anything in the shape of dark, dingy, or gloomy surroundings is absolutely fatal to the task—if it is to be satisfactorily conducted; yet how often it is that we find birds staged in double tier or otherwise so completely obscured from view as to require the aid of artificial illumination to render inspection possible. Even then results are seldom to be relied upon, for many an inferior specimen has taken "gaslight honors" that in the light of day would have been unnoticed, and many a superb pigeon has been shorn of its laurels solely owing to the misleading influences of bad or unnatural lighting.

All this is due chiefly to the peculiar nature of lustre which, prism-like, reflects varying colors at every change of light. A minute examination of a single feather under a powerful glass will best serve to demonstrate the wonderful character of this quality and will reveal its beauties with striking effect. It may be reasonable by way of curiosity to inquire to what such profusion of sheen as is found in the Archangel pigeon may be due, for it would appear tolerably evident that, whether we are able to explain it or not, there is, nevertheless, some mysterious force at work to account for its presence. I make no pretensions to any knowledge as to what this may be, but there is one peculiar feature in the bird's plumage which it has often struck me may, in some way or another, be associated with its excessive lustre—I allude to the curious growth of the feathers on certain parts of the body, notably on the sides, under the wing, and likewise on the rump. On these parts, and occasionally elsewhere, we shall find that the shaft and the fibre adhering thereto is dried up and encased in a powdery-like covering. This, from its sapless condition, would indicate an entire want of nourishment in the major portion of the feather, and it would appear therefrom that such moisture as is necessary for the development of a normal feather had in this instance concentrated itself in the tip alone, its mission being to strengthen the lustre there. I offer the suggestion for what it is worth; if there be nothing in it, then some other reason must be found in explanation of such an unusual state of affairs. For my own part, I incline to the opinion expressed by Mr. Vander Snickt, and quoted earlier in these articles—that to the dark hue of the flesh, as indicating the presence of a powerful coloring agent, must be attributed the lustre peculiar to the Archangel. That brilliancy of sheen is also largely dependent upon the state of a bird's health may be proved by the fact that in the winter time, when conditions are favorable, it will be seen at its best, while during the summer months, when the strain of breeding tells upon the system and its tone is consequently lowered, a marked diminution in brightness will be observed. This applies to lustre of any density, whether thick or thin, for it should be remembered that it exists in varying degrees, shades and tints. But of whatever kind of "polish" an Archangel may be possessed in the matter of color, it is essential that depth and profusion must be the cnaracterising features of the property. It is not sufficient for a bird to be merely lustrous; in these days of keen competition it must be very lustrous. Every Archangel, if it be one at all, carries a certain amount of sheen, so that it will not do to point to the mere possession of it as evidence of quality. I would particularly press this point home to the novice; let him get it well back in his mind and not be content to put up with specimens of only average lustre. There are plenty such about. In a really high class pigeon the lustre is thick, solid and profuse. It extends well down the feather and is not confined to the mere tip, as is most frequently the case. Upon the back and shoulders especially is the gloss very abundant, so that these parts will present a sound, unbroken appearance. A very large percentage of birds seen in the show pen, even nowadays, are woefully short of lustre on the back. Through its absence in sufficient density here, a distinct chequering is visible—arising from the prominence given to the dull portion of the feathers. Looked at aslant, this may not be quite so noticeable, but one has only to reverse the position of the bird so that the head is pointing away and the back viewed from an opposite direction instantly to detect the blemish.

The splendor of a really good top lustre is a sight to behold. Each feather, from its wealth of sheen, will completely overlap its neighbor and hide from view any part ungarnished by the gem-like adornment—preserving from end to end one mass of solid brilliancy. Such a display of quality, however, can very well exist in a bird that is not of necessity a show specimen, for the reason that by the requirements of the approved standard different shades of lustre are wanted to adorn the various portions of the plumage, each having its own particular tint, so that, although the possession of a good "polish" is absolutely essential in an exhibition Archangel, the true value of the bird as such will, after all, depend upon the arrangement of its lustre in respect to color. The better to explain what is meant, it may be well at this stage to enumerate the different tints that distinguish the sheen of a bird having any pretensions to quality, and these may for all practical purposes be said to consist of three distinct colors, viz., pink, green and purple, the latter also technically known as "plum."—A. A. Goodall in Feathered World, Eng.

PET STOCK.

Origin of the Belgian Hare.

Editor of the American Fancier: Mr. Critchett's article interested me very much, and I must say that a discussion like this one upon the right place of the White hare in the Belgian Hare family is likely to call attention to facts relating to the Belgian Hares of all kinds which will be of interest to all fanciers. Each one of us holds his own theory upon the exact source of the modern English Belgian Hare. Quite probably Mr. Critchett's explanation gives the method by which it was produced, but I hardly think he is right in calling the animal an actual production of the process. The yellow and the black rabbit, it seems to me, have modified the type which previously existed in what I found last year in Belgium to be the rabbit of the fancy there, and which I have described somewhat previously in the American Fancier.

The Red Giant Hare of Belgium has all the markings and coloring of the true English hare, but it varies into the Flemish Giant in shape. The admixture of the English rabbits reduced the round head and heavy bones of the original Belgian and also scaled down the size and weight and so produced the modern English. The basis of the new animal, it seems to me, is to be found in Belgium. By breeding with English I expect to obtain a variety of heavy weights which shall contain the elements of beauty in the English strain and the practical advantages which the English have lost, but it is with the Red Giant as a basis that I am working. The lacing, ticking and red color is preserved and a long thin head will take the place of the round, turtle head of the original Red Giant. The English fancier did this years ago, only he aimed at beauty and grace only, and size went down.

If I understood Mr. Critchett he holds that the basis of the present English Belgian is the native English hare. It is all theory, of course, but I do not agree with that. The English Belgian never gives a yellow in reversion, and the Black Belgian which is sometimes produced occurs also in Belgium, where I saw Black Giants that would make the fanciers of Blacks in America open their eyes in astonishment. One specimen shown to me had reached 18 lbs. in weight and was black as any crow.

So, taking it all in all, it appears to me that the genuine Belgian Hare and the parent stock is to be found in Belgium, which fanciers have only modified without great change. How that originated probably no one can say. In Belgium they are called rabbits; their hare is a small animal, never confined, as five years' imprisonment is the penalty for having one in possession. They call those large hares, Le Geant Lapin Flamand, and in Flemish, Reuzenkonijnen, pronounced Rertz-en-kon-ah-i-nen. F. H. DEWEY.

Westfield, Mass.

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[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. E. W. Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, See'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. 'Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec 24-25—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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AT THE IMPERIAL SHOW OF THE NATION—
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CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st. 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

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MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-tf

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ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

GOLDEN Wyandottes direct from Wray Bros., London, breeders of finest goldens. My prize winning females are mated to 1st cockerel, great Ontario show, Guelph, Dec. 11-14. Eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13 for balance of season. A good hatch guaranteed. W. J. CANN, Plattsville, Ont. 03-05

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

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BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B. RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-36
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

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BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

LEGHORNS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—I will sell a trio of Wh. Leghorns. consisting of 1st prize cockerel and 1st and 2d prize pullets at Johnstown, last fall, for $12. E. B. RAYMOND, 22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 05-10

BUFF Leghorns, bred for exhibition purposes. Pens headed by males scoring to 94½, mated to females scoring 92 to 95. 2d New York cock, '00, heads one of my breeding yards. Eggs, $1.25. A good hatch guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. C. A. WEIRICH, Canton, O. 03-05

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

ROSE COMB Buff Leghorns, Zwick strain has won at the leading shows, Hagerstown, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Hartford, and special for best pen at Wallingford. Buff Rocks are up to date. Send for circular and list of winnings. Eggs from both varieties $2 per 13. F. S. ZWICK, Box 676 M, Seymour, Conn. 92-05

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 20-31

MINORCAS.

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

FINE White Minorcas and 5 extra fine R. C. B. Minorca pullets and a grand cock bird. Also 1 pen of Buff Orpingtons for sale cheap to close out at once. MRS. J. G. OSBORNE, Cedar Glen Farm. Fabius, N. Y. 03-05

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

JOHN M. ALLEN, 3419 U St., N. W., Washington, D. C., breeder of high class S.C.B. Minorcas. My birds are winners at America's largest shows. Eggs in season, $2 per setting of 15 eggs. Stock always for sale. 03-05

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, New York winners. Having had so many calls for eggs from our New York winners, we have decided to place the same on sale, making the price within the reach of all. Price $2 per 15. M. B. MEGARGEE, Modena, Pa. 98-05

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.-Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co.,Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—2 Bl. Red cocks and 3 Red Pyle hens will go at half price to make room. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. H. B. SPANGLER, 9 Washington Ter., E. Orange, N. J. 05-07

C. E. ROGERS, New Market, N. J., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams that are up-to-date in color, shape and feathering. Eggs from carefully mated yards, $2 per 13. Stock for sale. 03-05

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Two yards of excellent specimens of this beautiful breed. 15 eggs, $2 and $3. RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill. 03-05

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

BANTAMS, Brown Reds,Piles,Birchens,Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights and White Booted. I have but one pen each of the above varieties, carefully mated. A limited number of eggs for sale. My birds won 400 prizes in 1900. Send for circular. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 94-06

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

POLISH.

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston,'01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st, 2d cock; 1st. 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens,Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

SADDLEBACK and White Fantails.—Having banded a lot of youngsters, find we shall soon be overstocked, therefore have decided to dispose of several prs, reserved breeders and show birds Prices low considering quality. Correspondence invited. A. & B. SCHILLING, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 05-07

A CHANCE for someone,—35 choice birds, viz: 7 White Fantails, 14 Homers, (all colors) 4 Red Tumblers, 5 Blue Tumblers, 4 Black Tumblers, 1 fine Bl. Pouter Hen; The bunch for $15, and will throw in 2 patent drinking fountains, new, worth $1.50. No culls. MONTANYE & BETTS, Cortland. N. Y. 1-t

HOMER YOUNGSTERS from speedy and reliable parents of the long distance strains, bred direct from imported diploma winning Belgian Homers, $3 a pair; 2 pairs, $5. Pedigree with each bird; White Shaker Fantails, $2.50 a pair. RIVERSIDE HOMING LOFTS, Cincinnati, O. 04-06

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

PIGEONS for sale:—Fantails, all colors; Tumblers, Owls, Swallows, Cumulets, Turbits, Rollers, Magpies, Jacobins, Satinettes, and Homers. Winners at Hagerstown, Warren, Harrisburg. Write for prices to VICTOR B. LUSE, West Fairview, Pa. 03-05

A. BESCHE, 1241 Wm. St., Baltimore, Md. New York, Boston. Chicago and Cincinnati prize winning strains in white, black, yellow, blue and silver Long Muffed and white Clean Leg Tumblers, also Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, per pair and upwards $2.50. Stamp for reply. 93-08

HIGHFLYING Tumblers for sale cheap.—Four pairs of breeders for $5; 6 pairs of young Tumblers for $4; White Muff Tumblers, $2 per pr. up. These are all good breeders and performers. S W. HENESS, Box 320, Plymouth, Pa. 04-06

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

WHY NOT CONSIDER this offer?—A few pairs of mated Blue Fans, also one mated pair Yellow Fans and 3 White Fan hens. Price less than half their value to close out. These birds are from prize stock. Want a good pair mated Grizzle Dragoons. Would exchange. G. E. LEONARD, Box 685, Mansfield, Mass. 1-t

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

TURKEYS DUCKS GEESE.

MAMMOTH White Muscovies.—For remainder of season, eggs from my prize strains. $1.50 per 13. The only duck having abundant breast meat. Grand layers and breeders and will not disturb your neighbors nights. A few breeding pens at a bargain. F. W. BABCOCK, 50 Bright St., New Haven, Ct. 1-t

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUFFINTON'S Buffs.—Price of eggs reduced. Buff Ducks, $4 for 12; Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Rose, Pea and S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.25 per 13; $8 per 40. Incubator eggs, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Leghorns and R. I. Reds, $3 per 100: $5 50 for 200. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish. as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

TWO HUNDRED and fifty White Bristol Business cards, size 3x5 inches or smaller, printed in the latest artistic manner, (no amateur work) $1 postpaid. Envelopes, note heads and tags same price. Fine stock and best work. 15 years' experience. Stamp for samples. WM. B. ELKINS, Printer, Trenton, N. J. 05-07

AFTER JUNE 20, I will offer 6 White Cochin hens, $1 to $3 each; 4 hens and cock, Red Caps, $7; 6 hens, 3 cocks, Buff Leghorns, $1 to $3 each; 25 Golden Sebright Bantam females, $1 to $3 ea., 1 cock, $3 and 1 $5. Some of the above have score cards. W. S. CARLE, New Garden, Ohio. 04-06

"LOOK"!—Early hatched pullets and cock'l's from exhibition pens of S. C. Brown Leghorns, (Kulp) and White Wyandottes, (Duston) for 50c. each. Eggs, sure to hatch, 50c. per 15. Choice yearling breeders, $1 each. Buy now for bargains. CEDAR HILL FARM, BOX 390, Saugerties, N. Y. 04-06

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book. treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 04-16

BIG SALE. On account of a change in business, I will sell my entire lot of breeding stock at very low prices, including: B. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 6 hens $15; W. P. Rocks, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; G. Wyandottes, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15; W. Wyandottes, 1 cock; 6 hens, $15; Bl. Langshans, 1 cock, 2 hens, $8; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 10 hens, $20; S. C. Br. Leghorns, 1 cock, 8 hens, $16; S. C. W Leghorns. 1 cock, 13 hens, $25; Bl. Minorcas, 1 cock, 8 hens, $20; Blue Andalusians, 1 cock, 6 hens, $15. Bantams: S. Sebright, 1 cock, 6 hens, $12; B Cochin, 1 cock, 2 hens, $5; W. Cochin, 1 cock, 1 hen. $5; Bl., Br. Red Game, 1 cock, 3 hens, $6; Bl. Bir. Game, 1 cock, 1 hen, $7; 1 pr. Gr. Call Ducks, $5; 1 pr. Rouen Ducks, $6; 2 pr. Wh. Cr. Ducks, $10. A fine selection of last years' stock. Young stock later. R. THIELE, Good Hope, D.C. 02-tf

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

SINGLE COMB B. Leghorns, winners of 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 6 3ds and 2 4ths at Meadville, Pittsburg and Cleveland, McClave Bridge, Devenstedt and Burgott, judges. Barred Rocks, Bright & Leffel; White Wyandottes, Duston. Stock for sale. Eggs $1 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. ZUNDEL BROS., Grapeville, Pa. 00-05

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

"EGGS—4—HATCHING—EGGS."—99c.—4—13; $2—4—30. From 25 of the best and leading varieties of poultry. Send—4—wants, W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle. Pa. 63-tf

SKINNER'S great yearly laying strain. S. C. W. and Brown Leghorns, Golden Sebrights and B. B. Red Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching. Catalogue telling of the different prices of birds for 1901 ranging in figures from $1 and upwards. Nothing cheap but the prices. Catalogue. 2 cts. MRS. RALPH B. SKINNER, Proprietress. Farm and yards at 107 Oxford Ave., Jersey City, New Jerser, (West Bergen), 98-03

S. C. BROWN Leghorns and S. L. Wyandottes. 1900-1901 winners. 9 entries. 8 prizes,Cambridge, Troy, N. Y. and Lenox, Mass. Eggs, $2 per 15. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 98-03

DO YOU WANT birds to win? Write me. S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, B. P. Rocks, C. I. Games, W. I Games. Buff Cochin Bantams, Black and White Cochin Bantams, Red Pile and B. B. R. Game Bantams, winners at the Great Hagerstown show in 1899 and Carlisle show. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $1.50 per sitting and when less than 7 hatch another sitting at half price. Polish, all varieties; Red Caps and Pit Games, the best in the world. Eggs, $1 per setting except Game Bantams, $2. Address NORMAN EGULF, Carlisle, Pa. 93-05

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

BARRED Plymouth Rocks that have that clear deep barring and rich yellow legs. White Wyandottes that are white and don't turn brassy when the sun shines on them. Eggs from such stock, $1 per 13; $2 per 26; $6 per 100. Fertility guaranteed. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N J. 92-43

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf
CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye. N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African,Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or exchange —One Reliable hot water incubator, 200 egg, used but two seasons and in first class condition; cost $30. Will sell for $15 or exchange for S. S. Hamburgs or Andalusians, hens or pullets. Make me an offer. G. W. PUMPHREY, 21 Maryland St., Wheeling, W. Va. 05-07

WILL EXCHANGE a fine trio of Wh. Game Bantams, (recently purchased from John R. Jodes) for Bl. Greys or B. R. Bantams. H. B. GIBBS, 1061, S. Broad St, Trenton, N. J. 05-07

FOR SALE.—Good breeding stock of Buff Cochins, Rose and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, in lots of one male and 4 females for $10. 1 pen Buff Ducks, $25. 1 pr. Partridge Cochin Bantams. $5. Also Belgian Hares for sele ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

FOR SALE or exchange.—5 Buff Wyandotte pullets and 1 cockerel, good ones, J. O. Joslin strain. Want Buff Orpingtons or cash. First reasonable offer takes them. CHAS. BENINGTON West Burlington, N. Y. 04-06

FOR SALE or exchange.—One bird dog, Pit Games, Pigeons, all varieties, Homers with record of 500 miles 1 trio W. P. Rocks, 1 W. Wyandotte cock, wore blue ribbons. Eggs, $1 per 13. Make offers, incubators or anything. NAPOLEON GRENON, Hudson, Mass., Box 207. 03-05

FOR SALE.—1 White Rock cockerel, score 96 by Bicknell, $10. Also S. C. B. Leghorn cockerel, score 94½ by Bridge, $5. Eggs from Wh. Rocks that score from 94 to 96, $2; S. C. B. Leghorn eggs $2, delivered. F. W. PETERS, 460 East 18th St., Erie, Pa. 93-05

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B. C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

WANTED.

WANTED.—Young man wants situation, caring (only) for poultry. Would like a working partnership in a good convenient plant. Have bred and followed poultry as a fancier for twelve years and with privileges can make a paying business. Kindly state everything fully when answering. Address ARTHUR O'CONNELL, Fulton, N. Y. (General delivery). 04-06

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I HAVE 2 highly pedigreed Belgian Does, 13 mos old, good mothers; also a fine trio of youngsters. 18 weeks old good pedigree. Will sell singly or in lot cheap. C. J. LEACH, Gloversville, N. Y. 05-07

THE KENNEL.

FOR SALE.—5 English setter pups, 6 months old. They are bred from hunters and will make hunters. Price only $10 each. A rare bargain, if you want the best. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73-24

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HALF-TONE ENGRAVINGS.—We are prepared to furnish the highest grade of half-tone cuts of Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock. Also paintings in black and white or colors from life or photo. Write us. THE COLUMBUS ENGRAVING Co., Grand Opera Block, Columbus, O. 82-07



HENS WILL SIT
and do their level best when given the right kind of a nest, the right number of eggs, the right kind of food, the right kind of care and dusted with the right kind of insect powder. For this latter purpose Lambert's Death to Lice fills all of the requirements.

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when the breeders are kept free from lice, and when they have daily out door or scratching shed exercise. Under these conditions eggs from healthy birds are usually well fertilized. When good eggs fail to hatch the trouble is often outside of the eggs. Lambert's Death to Lice Powder never injures the fertility of eggs for hatching, the sitter or the little chickens should they hatch in a handful of it.

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DEATH TO LICE REMEDIES:
Death to Lice Powder for dusting layers and sitters—5 oz. sample, 10c postpaid; 48 oz., 50; 100 oz., $1.00, from here or nearest agency to you by express. Death to Lice Ointment for head lice on children or chickens also scaly shanks on fowls, 10c and 25c postpaid. Death to Lice Special, for making a liquid louse or mite killer and for mixing with the regular powder for fleas on dogs, moths, etc., 4 oz., 10c; 16 oz., 40c by mail postpaid. Death to Lice Liquid for spraying poultry houses, painting roosts, etc., (already prepared) 1 qt., 35c; 2 qts., 60c; 4 qts., $1.00, f. o. b. here. Book and "How Best to Set a Hen" sent free. **D. J. LAMBERT, Box 248, Apponaug, R. I.**

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Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

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Standard of Perfection

Revised at Chicago in January, and containing all the changes, together with a full description of the

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE

will be ready for mailing.....

MAY TWENTY-FIVE.

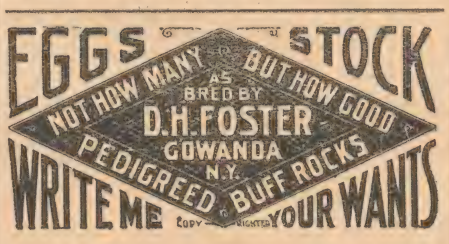
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My Buffs outrival the famous Barred P. Rocks. They have a rich, even buff plumage with low comb, clear yellow legs and the proper Rock shape.

They have won 21 1sts and 12 2ds this year in the hottest competition.

Eggs 15, $2; 30, $3.50; 45, $5; Inc. eggs 100, $5. Write for ill. catalogue.

Hazelmere Poultry Yds., Cranston, R.I. 99-tf

Do Your Chicks Die?

Don't lose them after you have gone to the trouble of hatching them.

FIDELITY FOOD
For Young Chicks

will save their lives and promote their growth. Recommended by leading poultrymen for chicks just out of the shell. Composed of nutritious portions of selected seeds, grains, etc., with all injurious parts eliminated. Fidelity Food for Young Chicks, used by leading fanciers and practical poultrymen, 25 lbs., $1.25; 50 lbs., $2.00; in bbls., $3.50 per 100 lbs. Circulars free.

PINELAND INCUBATOR AND BROODER CO.,
Box G, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

We also put up food for egg production and a good food for fattening.



WHITE LANGSHANS.... ...and BUFF LEGHORNS.

WON AT

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND READING, PA.

(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900, N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

CHAS M. CLIME, Terre Hill, Pa.

...EGGS FOR HATCHING...

RHODE ISLAND REDS, $2 DOZ.

BUFF LEGHORNS, $2 DOZ.

LT. BRAHMA BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.

GAME BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.

A few Belgian Hares. Youngsters at from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

H. S. BABCOCK,

74 Weybosset St., Providence, Rhode Island.

BARRED & BUFF ROCKS.
RHODE ISLAND REDS,
WHITE WONDERS.

Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. 86-37

THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass.

"Gibson's"

up-to-date BARRED ROCKS. Bred in line, exclusively, for twenty years. 97 class prizes at 9 shows in past two years, under Drevenstedt, Bridge, McClave, Marshall, Rockenstyre and Kellar is our RECORD. 6 class prizes at Hagerstown, Md., October, 1900. A 12 page illustrated circular free. 73-24

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WARDEN'S WHITE ROCKS

again winners at Ohio State Poultry Show, Jan. 1901, Northup, judge, 1st, 4th c'k'l, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pul, 1st pen. Eggs, $3.50 per 15, a fair hatch guaranteed. :-: Stock for sale at all times Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded,

E. R. WARDEN, - 88-39 - Crestline, O.

Make Them Pay

In order to make hens pay, it is only necessary to observe proper conditions of care and feed. We carry at all times a full line of **POULTRY SUPPLIES** Bone Cutters, Incubators, Crushed Oyster Shells, Grit, Meat Meals, Beef Scrap, Bone, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Netting, Condition Powders, &c. For **WINTER FOOD** nothing equals our **CUT CLOVER HAY.** It's cheap too; **$1.75 per 100 lbs.** Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mailed free to all inquirers.

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FOR NINETEEN YEARS

we have built incubators. There is that much practical experience in the **PINELAND.** The most sensitive regulator; the most scientific system of ventilation. The Pineland Brooder absolutely the best. Our guarantee means something. Catalogue mailed free.



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OHIO POULTRY JOURNAL,
DAYTON OHIO. 74-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS



Single or Rose Comb. Our birds fit the name, they are red, deep Buff undercolor, good combs, orange legs he proper shape.

The farmer desirous of obtaining the best results for winter laying combined with the best colored meat, rapid growth should not be without our birds They are hardy and plump; ideal for broilers and roasters. 16 1sts, 12 2ds at Boston and N. Y. this season. Eggs $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30; $5 for 45. Inc. eggs, $5 per 100. **Hazelmere Poultry Yards,** Cranston, R.I. 98-tf

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CARPENTER'S CORNISH INDIAN GAMES

Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

If You Want to Raise Winners

Equaled by Few, Surpassed by None, **I can sell you**

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From my PRIZE WINNERS That will produce them

ALSO PRIZE WINNING BLACK ORPINGTONS AND COL. MUSCOVY DUCKS.

Send for Circular with list of prizes won.

STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE. 88-tf

Rajah III. 1st Cock at New York, Feb. 1900, 1st Cock at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900 1st Cock at New York, Jan, 1901.

H. M. CARPENTER, - Sing Sing, N.Y.



MOON'S MARVELS..

THE FINEST

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES

IN AMERICA.

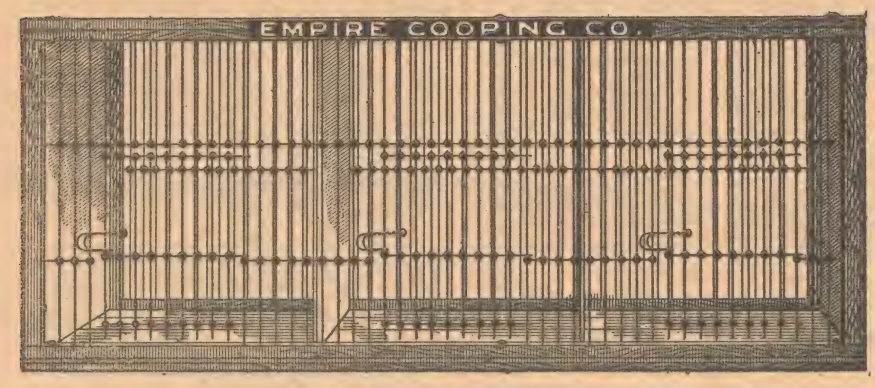
Founded by the Grand Cock Bird "Marvel," winner of 1st at Toronto, Boston and New York, 1899; Boston and New York, 1900; Unequalled Record in New York, in 1901.....

..16 RIBBONS ON 13 ENTRIES..

Stock and Eggs from best Matings for Sale.

MARVEL." 92-tf

Jesse A. Moon, New London, Ct.



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Manufacturers of Exhibition, Training and Shipping Coops, also Belgian Hare Hutches.

A specialty made of Cooping County and Town Agricultural Poultry Houses and Private Lofts Winter Shows cooped on rental. For terms, dates, etc., address,

EMPIRE COOPING COMPANY, Fultonville, N. Y. | Free Illustrated Catalog and Price List.

SPECIAL SALE!!!



First Prize New York Cock, 1898, "MUNNATAWKET, JR."

TO REDUCE the number to be carried over to next season, we offer one hundred of the famous Fishers Island Farm

PEKIN DUCKS,

to be shipped between June 1 and 15, at the low price of $1.00 each in lots of 10 or more, or $1.25 each in lots of five or more.

OUR BRONZE TURKEYS, BARRED and WHITE P. ROCKS AND CORNISH INDIAN GAMES

have proved to be top notchers in the best competition.....

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VALLEY FARM,

SIMSBURY, CONN.,

PROPERTY OF JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JUNR.,

THE HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST BARRED AND WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS HOUDANS AND BELGIAN HARES.

---EGGS, $5 PER SITTING---

Address F. J. CRANGLE, Manager, Simsbury, Conn.

78-tf

PICTON ISLAND POULTRY FARMS, Clayton, New York,

JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

Our Large Catalogue is Descriptive, Artistic and FREE..... Write for it. 90-41

EVERY FANCIER HAS THE FIRST PRIZE FAD...

It is a weakness with us. We all want 1st Prize males.....

In this line none can compare with

Bright's Barred P. Rocks. Brown Leghorns..

7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

Here are some opinions by late mails: Cockerel received; O. K. Am much pleased with him. W. W. HUTCHINSON, Lynn, Mass. -: The cockerel arrived in good condition, Think he is one of the finest I ever saw. I am highly pleased with him. ARTHUR E. HASTINGS, Brookline, Mass.

EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run. $5 per 50 to select yards.....

GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS. -:- :-: Box 433 Waltham, Mass.

WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGHT PROP. A. C. SMITH SUP'T. 82tf

ROUP CURE GUARANTEED **ROUP**

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. For Canker, especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. Directions with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money. Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.

G. E. CONKEY & CO., Cleveland, O. Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal., Pacific Coast Agents. Eastern Wholesale Office, No. 3, Park Place, New York City. For sale by all Poultry Supply Houses. (Please mention this paper)

MITCHELL'S PARTRIDGE COCHINS

GRAND SWEEP AT NEW YORK, JAN, 1901

Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th. Hens, 1st, 2d and 4th. 81-tf
Cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Pullets, 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th.

Eggs in Season, $5 per Sitting. :-: Will spare several fine Exhibition and Breeding Cockerels.

GEO. W. MITCHELL, BRISTOL, CONN. Write for Circular giving Winnings.

THE ELMWOOD RABBITRY

BREED ONLY BELGIAN HARES.

For Food and Exhibition. Imported and Fine Show Stock.

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4tf

AT

Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York

THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J.

Box A. —M. F. DELANO, Pres. and Mgr.— 68-14

CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 407. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.



Winner of 1st at Pittsburg, Feb. 18, '01. She and five other pullets we had at this show were hatched in June. All were above Standard weight and all laying at the time. During the 6 days of the show this pullet and the winners of 2d and 3d prizes laid 16 eggs. That is why we like them; they are able and willing to lay eggs. This pullet, more than the other two, has the "egg shape"—The others are more typical Wyandotte in shape and we expect them to win over her;—but judge Drevenstedt said: "This one is good enough for me."

We have in our Partridge Wyandotte yards at Beaver Hill Farm FIFTY NINE FEMALES. Sixteen of these have been entered a total of 20 different times this year at seven leading shows, including New York and Chicago, and have won

Eight First, Four Second, Four Third and Two Fifth Prizes, getting left only Twice.

Six of our seven males now mated with these females have, at the above shows, won

Eight First, Two Second, Three Third, One Fourth Prizes in remarkably hot competition.

Busy as Beavers are the Birds on

BEAVER HILL FARM, BEAVER, PA.

1-2 HOUR FROM PITTSBURGH } T. E. ORR, Prop'r.
3 Railroads, 3 Express Offices } W. D. POOLE, Supt.

WYANDOTTES

WE BREED ONLY

SILVER AND PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AND SCOTCH COLLIE DOGS.

Of these last we now have some fine youngsters ready for shipment.

The proprietor of Beaver Hill Farm began breeding Silver Wyandottes twenty years ago. He helped to make and revise the Standard for them. He breeds the Whittaker strain exclusively and adheres to Line Breeding and Single Mating Methods. :-: His Booklet on WYANDOTTES Free for the asking.....

..Prices of Eggs Reduced for June..

SILVERS $2 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $5.
PARTRIDGE $3 SETTING; 3 SETTINGS, $8

A few Breeders of both varieties for sale soon.

BEAVER HILL FARM, BEAVER, PA.



Winner of first and Gold special at Chicago, 1901. Also head of first pen at Pittsburgh.

We have in our ten breeding pens at Beaver Hill Farm, a half dozen male Silvers that we esteem more highly than this one; but he was considered good enough to be worthy of the following:

A FEW OF THE MANY PRESS COMMENTS.

1st cock, good shape, nice silvery bird, firm in wing bars, open laced and clean all through, one of the best handled this season.—AM. FANCIER.

The best Silver Laced Wyandotte cock that we have seen; grand shape and color, an all around good bird.
FANCIER'S GAZETTE.

A cock that is a wonder in the perfection of form and color.—COM. POULTRY.

1st pen one of the attractions of the show; three of these females are exceptional beauties, the other being a trifle darker than the rest. The cock is a grand bird in shape and color, a treat to look at.—[AM. FANCIER'S comments on the Pittsburgh First Prize Pen.

Champions at Pittsburg, 1901....



BUCKEYE CHIEF.

In a class of 162 we won 1st and 4th on cocks; 2nd cockerel, (losing 1st on condition, easily best male in class); 2nd and 3rd hens; 3rd and 4th pullets; 2nd breeding pen and our 1st cock and 2d cockerel were the talk of the show.

AT CANTON we nave been holding the reins for years. 1898, Bridge, judge, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet. At Canton, Jarvis judge, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 3d cockerel; 1st pen. Canton, 1900, Lambert judge, 1st ck; 1st cockerel by error of 3¼ points in weight; 3d pul; 4th and best of all, 1st breeding pen. Canton, 1901, Myers judge, 1st cock, 92½ 3rd cock, 92; 1st cockerel, 94; 3rd cockerel, 92¾ and A CLEAN SWEEP OF 1st, 2d and 3rd PULLETS, 94¼, 9 ½, 93¼; 3rd hen, 92½; 1st breeding pen 187.

Besides this I have sold the winners for many shows this season.

EGGS I sold last year produced winners! Why not book you for a few settings and for once in your life have Barred Rocks of stand ard shape and color? Don't hesitate, but send stamp to-day for my illustrated catalogue explaining all.

BUCKEYE POULTRY YARDS, E. S. GRABLE, Prop., CANTON, O.

CHAMPIONS AT NEW YORK .....FOR TWELVE YEARS

OUR 1901 BREEDING YARDS FOR SALE!!!

....BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS....

MORE FIRST PRIZES

at the last Twelve New York Shows, and nearly

THREE TIMES AS MANY FIRSTS

on Cocks and Cockerels have been won by birds we bred and raised than by any other Exhibitor on ANY STOCK.



1st Prize Cock at New York.

Fine stock of the Richest Line in the Country from very moderate prices up. Write for particulars.

Large circular of "AMERICA'S BEST ...ILLUSTRATED... FREE.

Bradley Bros, - Box 810, - Lee, Mass.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair...

8C 39 **M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.**

Eggs For Hatching from all the following Varieties of

High Class Poultry. We also have Several Hundred Birds For Sale.

Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games Bantams, Game and Ornamental, Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for Free Price List. Please mention Fancier.

37tf **JAMES LILBURN. Emerald Grove. Wis**

BELGIAN HARES

IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

Does with nursing litters a specialty and cheap....

I have a lot of very fine young Bucks from pedigreed imported stock for **$3 Each and Upwards.**

CROYLAND RABBITRY, THOMAS WHITE, PROP, INDIANA, PA. 91-16

HOUDANS

Won Houdan Silver Cup at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND WINNERS.
CHICAGO WINNERS.....

Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings, $5. Ask for Catalogue.

Member American Houd. Club.

88-tf **HILLSIDE POULTRY YARDS, Burton, Ohio. A. G. McClintock, Prop.**

BIG CUT IN BUFF LEGHORN EGGS

30 eggs from my Best Buff Pens, headed by 1st N. Y. cock and 1st 1st N. Y. hen for **$2.**

MY BUFFS WON 3 CUPS AND 97 REGULAR PRIZES THIS SEASON

SOROSIS FARM, - - SALEM, OHIO, - - C. F. CHALFANT, PROPRIETOR.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.....

Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. **All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range.** Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale.....

94-tf

F. A. BRIGEL, - - COLUMBUS, O.

Woodcrest Farm,

Rifton Glen, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

.....Choice stock always for sale.....
....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
....Incubator eggs, $5 per hundred....
Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

A. S. CHASE, - - - MANAGER.

Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I won 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners, and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... **L. R. WHITAKER,** 133 Faneuil St., Brighton, Mass 96-08



PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
WHITE — BUFF — BARRED.
STOCK FOR SALE EGGS $2 PER 13.
WINNERS: CLEVELAND, ROCHSTER, HAMBURG & BUFFALO.
MRS. H. G. PARKER, NORTH COLLINS, N.Y.

IT IS A FACT

That our Breeding Pens of Black Minorcas contained more noted prize-winning birds than any two yards combined. We have raised from them the **LARGEST** and **BEST** flock of chicks we have ever owned.

Prospective buyers will do well to consider **THESE FACTS** before buying and send stamp for our new Catalogue.

SANTEE & ANDRUSS, Canandaigua, N. Y. 84-95

HAMPTON FARM

AT THE

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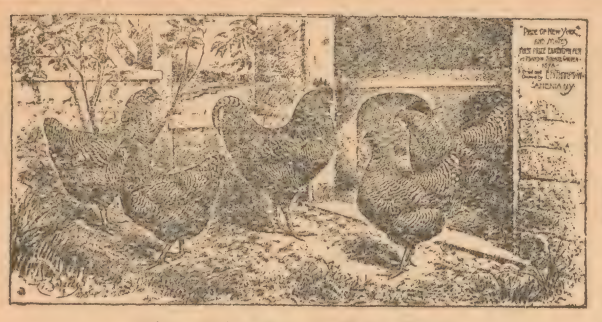
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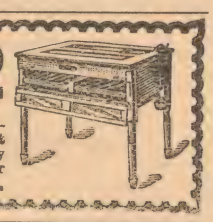
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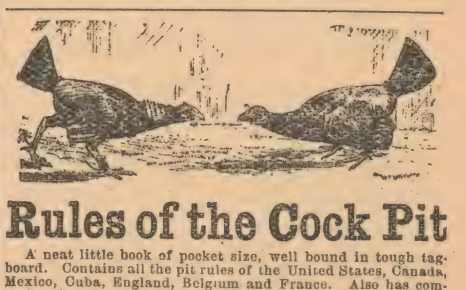
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The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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To Foreign Countries in the Universal Postal Union, $2.04 (equal to 8s. 6d.), 8½ Marks or 10½ Francs.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 756

SATURDAY JUNE 22 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Superintendent of Poultry George H. Burgott writes: "I find a constant increasing interest in the poultry exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition, which occurs October 21st to October 31st, with all the entries closing on September 16th, and the indications are that the largest show ever brought together will be seen at the Rainbow City on these dates. I believe every brother fancier in the country should give himself the pleasure of visiting the Exposition at this particular time." From other sources we learn that many birds are being groomed for the Pan-American, and patriotic spirit demands an overflowing entry. With such a triumvirate as Burgott, Twombly and Rackham in charge, there should be no lack of entries.

***

The following, clipped from a London (England) paper by a friend of Mr. A. V. Meersch, seems rather startling:

"A Scarborough gentleman was rather bewildered the other morning to find no fewer than 38 common pins and a shoemaker's brass sprig embedded in the white of his breakfast egg. The egg had been bought in the Scarborough market, and it seems that one or two other eggs purchased there about the same time have been found to contain two or three pins each. The extraordinary egg is being preserved in spirits by a Scarborough naturalist."

This reminds us of the story that Deacon William Spoll, of this city, loves to tell. A certain party sold the deacon 13 eggs. The latter, it seems, were pricked with a pin and failed to hatch. The party thought it a good joke, and meeting the deacon on the street asked how the eggs hatched. The deacon threw his neck in that south-western limited style of his and remarked: "Fine, sir! Every one of the thirteen. And the strange part of it is, every blooming one of them has a pin stuck in its back."

***

We paid a brief visit to Mr. Frank Beagle Zimmer one day last week. "Zim" lives but two miles from our office, but never leaves his own fireside to visit us or "the boys" except in the winter months. He is too busy raising the two B.'s, viz: Beagles and Bantams. Some 58 Beagles sang the anvil chorus when we entered the gate, and a fine lot of thoroughbreds they were! The Bants were not so vociferous, but looked volumes as far as quality was concerned. To see the master of the hounds and flocks, attired in cardinal red golf jacket and corduroy pajamas, walk through the yards and kennels is a rare sight. The little Beagles murmur sweet words of welcome, while the dainty Banties sing joyfully, when the sturdy figure of "Zim" appeareth, holding in his hands a pan containing the juicy morsel, cooked and distilled from some old Gloversville horse. It is no wonder that "Zim's" Beagles and Bantams thrive when fed on horse meat of such transcendent quality as only Gloversville can furnish. "Zim" reminds us of old O. K. Sharp, of Lockport, N. Y. Said O. K. once upon a time: "Give me a dead horse or a cow and plenty of corn and I can feed and raise chickens to beat ——." The dash in the latter sentence came close to knocking out some of Patrick Henry Jacobs' scientific rations on feeding fowls. But that's another story.

***

E. C. R., Hudson, Mass., writes:

"I met with a misfortune this spring with my hens. I bought a barrel of broken crackers and fed one feed to 88 pullets and lost 72 of them. The crackers proved to be half salt. The firm that sold the crackers marked them 'chicken feed.' Has a firm a right to sell such stuff to poultrymen without warning them of its contents? I would like to hear from you on the subject."

The firm had no right to sell salted crackers for "chicken feed." Salt is a deadly poison to young chickens. We remember a case some four years ago where over two hundred chickens were lost by the feeding of salted crackers. The concern that sold salted crackers and labelled them "chicken feed" should be prosecuted and made to pay the loss sustained by our subscriber and correspondent.

***

Mr. C. J. Ross, the jovial representative of Commercial Poultry in the city of New York, made a brief but pleasant call on us last Saturday. He reports business in a flourishing condition and expects to visit the "chicken boys" in this vicinity some time in July.

***

The question is often asked by those interested or contemplating raising their own or some one else's hares, "Does it pay for meat?" says the East Los Angeles Breeder. I contend that it most decidedly does and I know whereof I speak, as I have repeatedly put ten to twenty young bucks six weeks old (just weaned) into my corral and weighed their rolled barley to them two or three times a week, having a hopper shaped self feeding box that will hold ten pounds, and if feeding for meat, I give them all they can eat, which will average for first month (including hay, of which they will eat the same value) 5 cents. Second month, 8 cents. They are then three and one-half months old and the bucks should be separated from the does. They should now weigh between four and five pounds and are at a good age to sell, though I have kept them another month and made it pay. —Poultry Advocate.

Young Belgian hares for edible purposes have sold readily in Johnstown at 50 to 65 cents each. The opinion in general is: When properly cooked, they are excellent. The writer of these notes can state without hesitation, that Belgian hare's meat is relished for its tenderness, whiteness and flavor by everyone that has been fortunate enough to taste it. There are many who prefer it to chicken meat. But the average chicken meat is not always what it should be while the average Belgian hare meat is usually very good.

***

This leads us to again caution poultry raisers to pay particular attention to the quality of the products they send to market. An insipid broiler, a flabby young duck, an ill fattened rooster, duck or goose will make many a victim sigh for a tender Belgian hare. The latter is easier to produce and cheaper in price. But the real well prepared, properly fattened chicken, duck or goose will always be in demand by epicures and those that relish something good in the fowl line. As to the turkeys, this American bird will always be the star of fowldom notwithstanding the careless methods of many turkey raisers in marketing their produce.

***

We are not alarmed at the popular demand for Belgian Hare meat and the cry that it will supplant chicken meat. No doubt hundreds, aye, thousands, of cans of Belgian Hare meat will be sold as chicken meat and many a chicken salad will have "hares in it," but who is to blame? It is "up to" our practical poultry raisers to put chickens on the market that will satisfy the palate. Some of the two-legged things sold as "chickens" are enough to make a rubber hose envious and the ivories of a healthy mortal tired.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from June 15th Issue.)

TREATMENT IN GENERAL.

As the habits of the common fowl are typical of those of the Pheasant family in general, so their treatment will not present any special difficulty to people acquainted with poultry, if the wilder and more vicious nature of most of the Pheasants be borne in mind. A pair of Pheasants or a pet cock bird can be kept in any small covered shed, but in such close quarters the hen may often be in danger from the fitful temper of her savage mate, who is usually less chivalrous than Chanticleer, and the young from such birds, even should the hen lay, are less likely to be vigorous than those of birds better housed, and few people nowadays care to keep birds without some idea of breeding from them.

Should anyone be desirous, however, of keeping a few Pheasants merely to look at, several males of the same or different species may be put together in an ordinary fowl-run, where they will thrive and agree well, if no hens are introduced; but even then a sharp eye should be kept on them when first put together, or when any show signs of a bullying spirit. For Pheasants are game birds in more senses than one, and where pairs are kept it is quite out of the question to let even different species run together, as the jealous males would fight to the death in such a case.

For breeding Pheasants, then, each pair or pen should have a shelter shed and open run to themselves. The latter should be well turfed and planted with bushes; and the part nearest the front should be gravelled or sanded, as the birds are sure to run to and fro there, and thus ruin the grass at that point. Perches should be provided, natural branches serving and looking best, but the perches out-doors should be all lower than that within the shed, so that the birds may be encouraged to roost inside. In the shed also will be placed the food and the dust-bath. Pheasants may have corn of all the ordinary small kinds constantly before them, though too much maize should not be given, or they may be fed morning and evening, like fowls. In the latter case the morning feed should consist of meal or other soft food. Green food, especially lettuce and small fruit, should always be given, especially if the run is getting bare of grass and insects, or, in default of them, some chopped cooked meat or hard boiled egg be supplied at frequent intervals.

COVERED AND UNCOVERED RUNS.

When I spoke above of an uncovered one, I meant, of course, one exposed to the weather; but it need not be open altogether, and, indeed, must not be unless the birds are pinioned or have their wings cut. If pheasants are to be pinioned, the whole of the first or knuckle-joint of the wing, carrying all the flights, must be cut off, and even then a spring and flutter will take them to a good height. Therefore, although the shortness of the flights in birds of this family prevents the result of the operation from being visible while the wings are closed, I do not advise anyone to pinion Pheasants unless they have a large, safe, and well enclosed run, whence it would be a pity to exclude them, while it is too big to be netted over. The worst of cutting the wings of Pheasants is that, as the quills come away and are reproduced more or less gradually, the bird may be regaining the power of flight without your knowledge and to your subsequent disappointment. For, though Pheasants do not fly far, they cannot be trusted with complete liberty except in extensive grounds or woods, and even there they are liable to stray, fight or interbreed.

So that most people will find it necessary to keep their birds under wire; and in this case there should always be a string netting stretched under the wire one to prevent injury to their heads should they fly up on any fright, as they spring with great force and are liable to scalp themselves, by which they will be disfigured or killed outright. The shelter shed should be open to the front on the south side, and should be netted so that the birds can be confined in it if necessary. It is easy to make some arrangement by which the door can be closed on them by means of a string if they are inclined to dart out when an attempt is made to shut them in.

BREEDING.

Pheasants are commonly sold in pairs, as being scarce and dear, but two to four hens may be put with one cock, if they themselves fall in with the arrangements; for, though cock Pheasants are naturally addicted to polygamy, the hens, in some cases, strongly disapprove of it, and refuse to agree together. A less creditable trait in the Pheasant character is the cruel disposition of the males in some species, which will often kill the hen outright for no reason, apparently, but the possession of a naturally savage disposition. In the case of such ruffians, it is said to be a good plan to connect the legs of the male bird by a piece of soft string long enough for him to walk easily but not to run, and thus allow the hens a chance of escape, until he has got used to their presence and treats them better. Moreover, a run for breeding should, as above remarked, contain plenty of bushes,

which will give shelter to the hen if unduly persecuted.

Another vice cock Pheasants are liable to is that of egg-eating, which is best cured by giving the offender hard artificial eggs to amuse himself with till he is convinced that eggs are too uninteresting to meddle with. Pheasant eggs are apt to be left lying about the pen, for the hens will seldom lay, sit and hatch in the regular way, though this occasionally happens.

As a rule, however, all that can be done is to induce the hen to lay regularly in one place by screening it with living bushes, or a lean-to of brushwood faggots. The eggs must then be set under a steady light hen—half-bred Silkies are stated to be the very best for the purpose. The Silky, however, is exceedingly good, and as it is itself a pretty and ornamental bird, is doubly deserving of employment.

The young should be fed oftener than chickens and get more animal food. Ants' cocoons (commonly called "eggs") are good, but tend to make the birds dainty; well-scoured gentles may be given in moderation. Custard, crushed hemp, and millet and canary seed should, however, form the staple diet at first, with minced boiled meat, the various game meals advertised, and larger grain as they grow older and get feathered. Green food should always be given, even if they are being reared on turf, as they ought to be. Pheasants eggs take several days longer in hatching than those of fowls, a fact which should be borne in mind, or disappointment may be unnecessarily felt at the non-appearance of chicks at the end of the regulation three weeks. But the family is such an extensive one and comprises birds of such different sizes and styles, from the turkey to the Quail, that it is not surprising that the incubation period varies a great deal.

As pheasants are liable to the ordinary diseases of poultry, great care should be taken in selecting healthy hens to rear them, lest the young become infected by their foster-mothers. They are particularly liable to the attacks of the gapeworm, for which reason many pheasant-rearers do not allow them water when young, but there is no good ground for such unnatural treatment and general cleanliness is the best preventive.

HANDLING AND TRANSPORT.

The most likely cause of trouble with full-grown birds, apart from fighting, lies in their nervous disposition and violent movements when alarmed, the strength of these birds, compared with poultry, being something remarkable. You should always "take two hands" to a pheasant, and never seize it by one limb only; and it is better to use a shallow, strong net, like a landing-net, to secure them. Beware, also, of the sharp spurs of the cocks. Cages or coops for Pheasants should always have a padded roof, or a canvas ceiling below the top, and should not be higher than the birds require to stand upright in; the front should also be made of wooden bars, much too close for them to get their heads out. The floor should also be of wooden bars, with a space beneath to facilitate cleaning.

For short journeys the ordinary poultry hamper can be used, these being now so well constructed for the saving of birds' persons and plumage. But it should be mentioned that in a long journey, such as a sea voyage, it is quite hopeless to expect the long-tailed species to remain in good trim and be comfortable; and therefore their exuberance of caudal appendage should be reduced to a more reasonable length in the event of such an ordeal.

All the finest members of the present family, with the exception of the turkeys, inhabit Eastern Asia, India being particularly rich in species. But many are bred so successfully in Europe nowadays that the importation of some species has long ceased, and there are indications that this will soon be the case with others also. My friend Mr. W. Rutledge of Entally, Calcutta, has long been in the habit of getting many of these splendid birds down from the interior of India, and I shall be indebted to him for a good deal of information about them. The hardiness of the Pheasant constitution is well shown by the way in which they endure the long journey from the hills, carried in small baskets on men's heads. But, unlike most other birds, they are very intolerant of heat, and few hill species can live through an Indian summer. This will need to be remembered at times by amateurs in England.—F. Finn, B. A., F. G. S., in the Feathered World, England.

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Maunder's Mentionings.

Editor American Fancier: I have been confined to my room for the past six weeks owing to sickness, and as yet, am only able to get around for a short time each day, but when I was strong enough to read the American Fancier, I saw an article in the April 13th issue signed Mg'r L. K. P. Y., (and I should say the writer was ashamed to sign his name to his articles, and after reading same I don't blame him,) regarding Mr. McGrew's statement, re green sheen on an imported bird, I do not doubt it. There are breeders in England who try and cater to the American fanciers, and I am pleased to hear, in this one case, it was such a success. But Mr. Initials failed to notice that Mr. McGrew completely overthrew his own statement when he stated that Black Cochins had green sheen because it was the natural color for them. Mr. McGrew says that the early day Cochin and other black fowls were simply black, but as fast as they could bring it about the breeders have added the sheen. Now let me ask Mg'r K. L. P. Y. one question (excuse me if I have the wrong initials.) for what reason if as you claim, do all black fowls have green sheen? The latest Standard says for Creve Cœurs and La Fleche, plumage rich, glossy black throughout, and for Black Games reads, plumage black with metallic lustre. Now you can readily see that the color of black fowls according to the Standard, reads three different ways. I shall be very much pleased to have Mg'r. L. K. P. Y., enlighten me as to why the Standard does not give the color of plumage the same on all black fowls.

Now Mr. Editor, while laying in bed for four weeks, I have tried hard to commit to memory those beautiful verses at the bottom of letter, but I failed to accomplish the task. I certainly must be a back number when I can't even learn such poetry, not to say a word about my admitted inability to write same. Would suggest that you start a page for poetry only.

FRED. MAUNDER.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Transfer of Stock.

This is to certify that we have this day sold and shipped to Mr. S. J. Foster, Prager, Pa., the Silver Sebright Bantam cock, winning first at Philadelphia and at Orange last winter, and the second prize Buff Cochin Bantam cockerel at Erie, Pa., last December, scoring 94 by Bridge, and bought by us of Mrs. A. E. Blethen, Erie, Pa. These males will make splendid breeders and winners for Mr. Foster.

MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO.,
M. F. DELANO, Pres.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

White Bantams.

White as the purest driven snow
Each of us are, we'll let you know.
Line the five of us up in a row,
Surely we'll please by our station low.
First in line comes the Cochin broad,
Round as a ball, bare toes outlawed.
Second, the proud little Japanese.
Tail high in air, legs too short to freeze
Third, the beautiful White Rose Comb,
Alert and bright, e'er ready to roam.
The fourth, the pet of our boyhood days,
With voice tuned up for roundelays;
Tis the Booted bird. They started in
For Bantams name and fame to win.
Then last on the list, but not least by far,
Comes the Silky with face as black as tar;
Feathers they've none, but all will see
Hair like silk where the feathers should be.
Thus with plumage as clear as snow,
Two things are certain, and this we know;
That worthy are we of a place on the list,
And that as "prize winners" we'll never be missed.

—JOHN G. QUINIUS.

Dayton, Ohio.

In-Breeding, Line Breeding and Strain Breeding.

In your February issue Mr. Henry Hess under the heading "Strain vs. Score Breeding," says, "Give me a good individual with an honest score and I don't much care for whose strain it may be."

In your March issue Mr. W. J. Hodges under the heading "Individuality vs. Strain" praises the position taken by Mr. Hess and makes a vigorous tirade against "incestuous inbreeding, for this is what line breeding is" adding "until very lately it was generally understood that inbreeding weakened the vitality and thereby destroyed the general usefulness of all breeds of poultry or animals, but presto-change, and it is no longer inbreeding, but is line breeding or strain breeding, and whereas inbreeding was injurious, line breeding is the whole thing."

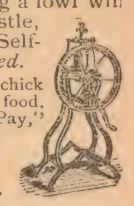
Such statements work a very great injury to the younger poultry breeders of this country. The man who will follow up the theory that he must cross new blood on his flock every year, while he may occasionally produce a high scoring bird, will never produce a flock of birds of any merit. A breeder should not be satisfied with growing a few high scoring birds and a large per cent of culls. It should be the aim of every breeder to be able to raise year after year a flock of birds of uniform grade, without any culls. That can not be done by crossing strains every year, neither can it be done by introducing a direct cross of new blood every year, whether the new blood is an inbred bird or not, although the results would be better from using an inbred bird than from a cross-blood bird.

The prevailing prejudice against inbreeding fowls is worth tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the large poultry breeders of the country, by enabling them to sell thousands of cockerels to purchasers who would get better results by using the ones they had at home.

The great scientist, Darwin, in working out his theories of the "survival of the fittest," doubled the size of his chickens after twelve or fifteen years of successive matings of brother and sister! He selected each year the strongest and largest for his next year's matings.

If you mate fowls of weak constitution or those that are sickly, you will not grow strong chicks. On the other hand my experience and experiments, beginning thirty years ago, have led me to know that you can grow strong chicks from strong birds, no matter how closely related they may be.

I presume that none of those who object to inbreeding will undertake to prove that the wild birds select non-related mates every year. They certainly breed truer to points and to feather than our standard breeds of chickens. I believe that the birds remain year after year in coveys or families, and are inbred to a great degree. I have nothing on which to base this idea more substantial than imagining that the same flock of birds return to my trees each year.

Stearns New Model No. 7
Ball Bearing Bone Cutter
Back Geared Three to One.
It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*
Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

E. C. STEARNS & CO.,
Box 12, Syracuse, N. Y.

One of the best strains of White Wyandottes in the west, having the best lot of combs, and the only flock I have ever visited where there was an absence of brassy backs in the cocks, has been established, in the past ten years, by judicious selection and inbreeding, beginning with a flock that had very large combs and cream tint backs.

Mr. Hodges says: "I know that two poor combs will not produce a good one." If they are not line bred birds you do not know what they will produce, and they are just as likely to give you a fair proportion of good combs as of bad. That is exactly why a bird that is not line bred, no matter how high the score, is of little value as a breeder; because you cannot tell a thing about what you will get. But strong, healthy birds, the result of several generations of intelligent and judicious inbreeding will have their excellencies so fixed that you can gamble to a certainty on them being transmitted. I would prefer for breeding an 85 point bird, male or female, thus bred, to one scoring 95 points bred on the hit or miss plan.

Years ago that noted authority on poultry, Judge I. K. Felch, outlined a plan of breeding for establishing a strain. His plan has been followed in part or wholly by many breeders for years past.

You have recently published several fine articles along the same line from the pen of Judge Thos. F. Rigg, and I am sure the judge will not take any exceptions to a friendly criticism of his article on "Line Breeding" in your March issue. It seems to me that it is a mistake to advise a man who has just purchased a trio of fowls, to use only one pair in his breeding operations for the year. It is better to have two strings to his bow than one. As the pullets are supposed not to be sisters, in fact, probably not related to the cockerel either, as most beginners will order a trio not related, he may be discarding the pullet that will produce the best chicks. If it is a direct crossing of blood or strains he cannot safely predict that the best pullet will produce the best chicks. I have no doubt that any of the readers of this article can call to mind a family of good looking girls, married and rearing families where one bunch of children will average very much better looking than those belonging to the other sisters, and yet the parents of this handsome lot of children are no better looking than the other parents. Why is it? Is it because the two bloods "nicked" well, as the poultry breeders express it?

I want to emphasize the fact that a direct crossing of new blood is always a throw in the dark. You may get satisfactory results, but the probabilities are always on the side of disappointment.

Any one who has bred poultry for a decade or two has met with disappointments, by buying high priced, high scoring, prize winners, and failing to raise a chick of any merit from them. Why was it? This is not a world of chance, but a world of cause and effect. The grand parents could no doubt have shown you the reason.

Most breeders, even those who follow inbreeding, have several lines of blood or

families in their yards. Suppose you visit such a breeder and select his highest scoring pair of different blood. You may, but the chances are all against your raising chicks that are equal to the pair you bought. If the bloods happen to "nick" well you will be all right. If not, breed back on both sides the next season, and also select a new mating for each. Then adopt your strain or family blood the mating that has given you the best results, provided the results are such as you want to perpetuate. The wisest plan would be to sell out and begin again on a right basis.

Mr. Hodges quotes: "Whatsoever a man soweth that he must also reap." Yes, that is true, and it is equally true that he must also reap what someone else has been sowing, when he crosses new blood on his flock; and more especially will it be found true if he follows Mr. Hodges theory with which he closes his article: "When I wish to buy stock, I desire to know what this stock is individually rather than what strain or how long they have been line bred."

Emerson said that the time to begin the education of a boy was one hundred years before his birth. If all of the parents and grand parents of birds I am mating are such as I want to reproduce, I do not worry about results.

I had my first lesson in inbreeding the first or second year of my experience with Standard bred fowls. Several neighbors were endeavoring to excel each other in Partridge Cochins, when I stepped to the front by buying the first prize pair at the state show. Another purchased a fine pullet from an eastern breeder and mated her with a good cockerel from an Iowa breeder. Within ten days after her arrival this pullet layed seven eggs and wanted to set. I bought the eggs and hatched five chicks. Four of those chicks were prize winners. Two of them better than the hen. He kept that hen three years, but while she was prolific, he never got one chick from her that would do to exhibit. He was a man. I was a boy. We discussed the matter many times, but could not agree. I concluded that those first seven eggs were fertilized by a male of the same family, and while I knew that inbreeding was not allowed in the human family, I concluded that one must to produce prize chickens, keep up a preponderance of family blood, and that has been and always shall be my aim.

The object of having a strain or family of your own is to secure thereby a uniformity of excellence. You will find that you will have very few culls after a few years of judicious inbreeding. Keeping one family blood always in control is the only way to secure a flock of even quality.

If you will carefully note the directions laid down by different writers for breeding up a strain of your own, you will see that you are advised to start with a pair of birds not related and then following down the two lines of blood. This plan followed out will give you two distinct strains. I have never been able to figure out theoretically or in practice why this is necessary, unless you are handling a variety of fowls that will not produce good pullets and cockerels from the same pair. If there are such fowls I would not grow them. To begin with you lose a year's time. Then you are running the risk of the two bloods not being congenial, in which case you should begin over to avoid losing more time. By following directions at close of this article you gain one year, and by making a side cross with two or three non-related birds, you have added to your chances of getting new blood that "nicks" well with your foundation blood. It will be better to inbreed than use even one fourth new blood that you have found uncongenial. You will have no trouble if you will always avoid new blood that has not "nicked" well in the first cross; and if you arrange your breeding pens so they will produce chicks that are not less than three-fourths or more than seven-eighths of the foundation family blood.

I would not buy a high priced bird from a man who did not keep a pedigree of his chicks.

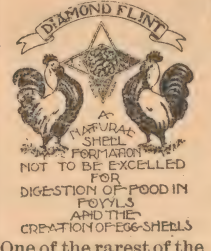
Many breeders make a serious mistake and hamper their future operations by not being able to tell the dam of their best chicks. I have run across two such cases within a month. In talking with a well-known White Wyandotte breeder, he described a cockerel that has won several prizes and received a very high score. No doubt one of the very best in the country. It really made me feel bad when I found that the breeder does not know what hen he is from. She may have been sold at a low price, and yet she is easily worth one hundred dollars to that breeder for this season's matings. In case he knew the hen I would advise him to first, through February and March, mate her the same as last year. Then during April and May mate her with the cockerel. Another case. I recently saw a Buff Cochin cockerel that is a wonder. He was hatched too late to exhibit at the winter shows. The owner simply knows what pen that bird is from. Most of the hens from that pen have been sold.

It is too bad for the breeders to lose such opportunities. The great majority of poultry breeders only keep track of the pens their chicks came from, and many of them do not even do that.

If a breeder is anxious to grow a flock of high grade birds of uniform quality, he will advance faster by raising only twenty cocks a year and know their pedigree than he will by growing five times as many on the hit or miss plan.

My advice to a beginner is not to start in to establish a strain of his own. Get some pedigreed birds from a breeder who has, and will sell the quality of stock you want. If properly mated you will get good results. Then get the new blood you want from that same breeder as it becomes necessary. If you want to do otherwise either buy a fine cockerel and his dam and breed them together. In either case buy also one or two good pullets not related. Keep a careful pedigree of each chick. Plan your future matings so your chicks will have about three-fourths of the family blood of the pair.

If you produce something exceptionally fine, do not sell it at any price, but breed it back so you may perpetuate it. If the finest chicks are from one of the pullets not related to the male you used, breed back both ways and start a new family blood. But in case you do this do not abandon your first family line until you demonstrate that the new blood is better. You will find that your success will come from the preponderance of one family blood. Keep experimenting, but let it be a side issue. Your experience will come from the pleasures and disappointments of your experiments. Remember that every time you introduce a direct cross of new blood it is wholly an experiment. You can not count on it in advance.—W. H. Harrison, Jr., in Western Poultry Journal.



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Black Minorcas at Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor American Fancier: The Black Minorca alley at the coming Philadelphia show promises to break the record so far as entries go. Members from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina, have signified their intention of sending entries. In the way of specials in addition to the cash given by the Philadelphia management (which they promise to be very liberal with) the following have been offered, with many to hear from:

Wm. J. Boyd, Glennville, Ohio, $5 cash for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned and exhibited by Club members.

Charles L. Blanton, Falls Church, Va., $5 cash for second best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned and exhibited by Club member.

Mrs. George E. Monroe, Dryden, N. Y., $5 cash for four best pullets, bred, owned and exhibited by Club member, pullets in pen eligible to compete.

H. W. Billard, Brooklyn, N. Y., $10 cup for heaviest cock and hen (not disqualified) open to all exhibitors.

Joseph P. Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa., fine silver trophy cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet owned by exhibitor, open to all exhibitors.

Miss Marie Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa., setting Buff Cochin Bantam eggs valued at $5 for best Black Minorca pen. Eggs from first pen at Boston.

R. C. Nichols, Bernardsville, N. J., silver cup for Club member winning most points.

W. G. Ruckenbrod, Burlington, Iowa, membership fee and dues for one year to lady making first entry at the Philadelphia show in Black Minorca class.

Rowland Story, Brooklyn, N. Y., $2 cash for third cock, $2 cash for fourth cock, $1 cash for fifth cock.

R. F. Palmer, Akron, Ohio, $2 cash for third hen, $2 cash for fourth hen, $1 cash for fifth hen.

S. Champion, Cass City, Michigan, silver cup for best hen, bred, owned and exhibited by Club member.

A. Trethaway, Wilkesbarre, Pa., $2 50 in gold for best male and $2.50 in gold for best female, Anthracite strain, donor not to compete.

H. L. Coe, Springfield, Mass., $1 cash for best shaped female, bred, owned and exhibited by Club member.

F. Schroeder, Newark, N. J., $5 cash for member of Club winning most points.

George H. Northup, Raceville, N. Y., silver cup valued at $15 for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, S. C. B. Minorcas, exhibited by any Minorca breeder who has not exhibited at a Minorca Club meeting before. One silver cup valued at $15 for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, Rose or Single Comb Black Minorcas, exhibited by any Minorca breeder.

Klee Brothers, Blauvelt, N. Y., $1 cash for best male, $1 cash for best colored male, $1 cash for best colored female.

George E. Howard & Co., The Feather, Washington, D. C., one inch ad for one year to Club member winning most points.

R. L. Simmons, Hillsboro, N. C., editor of Tar Heel Poultryman, $1 cash for best cockerel; one inch ad 12 months, value $6, for best cock; one inch ad 12 months for best hen; one inch ad 12 months for best pullet and three inch ad for four months for best pen, all for North Carolina exhibitors; also 12 subscriptions to Tar Heel Poultryman to be placed later.

CHARLES L. BLANTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

Falls Church, Virginia.

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Story's chicks are all the go,
Winning "prizes" at every show;
All are saying, "They are very fine,"
He takes the lead in the "Minorca" line.

His eggs are the very best,
At the shows they stood the test;
All "O. K." and very nice,
Cheap, almost, at any price.

At his hennery, there you'll find
Cockerels, pullets, of this kind;
Some for sale, send your bill,
And your "order" he will fill.

When some you get you'll want more,
Send on your "order" now, before
They're all sold out, and then you lose
A lucky chance, so don't refuse.

At the shows in every town
His cocks and hens win renown;
Prizes won by the score,
Some yet to come, yea, many more.

In poultry papers his ad. you'll see;
Try an "order" and you will agree
That bargain better you never made
In all your dealings in the "poultry" trade.

When order's filled you'll send another
And tell the news to your "poultry" brother;
Hunt his address, you'll see it plain,
Then you can share in Story's fame.

In the classified ads. you'll find his name,
Rowland Story, of "Minorca" fame;
Send *at once*, before too late,
And yours will be a lucky fate.

ANON.

Muzzled Ducks En Route.

A baggage man on the Santa Fe who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he ever can catch up with it. He leaves Hutchinson at night and reaches Kansas City in the morning. Nearly every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and doze. With the advent of the ducks the dozing stopped. The constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment, would not permit of sleep.

For many nights as he lay awake he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were silent.

The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time to sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled and the baggage man rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.—Kansas City Star.

THE JUNE AMERICAN BOY.

The American Boy for June (Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.) presents 32 pages of matter of surpassing interest to boys. There are nearly 100 illustrations. This number leads off with an illustrated editorial, entitled "Your Country Wants You," addressed to boys who are this month being graduated from the schools. The stories are: "Timmie O'Flanigan 'Number 20,'" "Mam'selle La Belle," "Captain Jack Brier's Triumph," "Phil Kearny's Bugler," "Lafe, the Simpleton," "Three Boys in the Mountains," "Gallant John Pelham, the Boy Artillerist," "The Boy

Who Won a Laurel Crown," and "That Larkin Boy." Other items appear under the following titles: Beginning to Save. How to Learn Drawing, How Boys Make Money, New Games for Boys, The Daily Life of a West Point Boy, Starting an Amateur Paper, Boys' Exchange, June in American History, The Agassiz Association of Young Naturalists, Boys in the Home, Church, School, etc., Boys and Animals, and the Boy Stamp and Coin Collector, etc., $1.00 a year. Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich.

Crooked Breast Bones.

What is the cause and what is the remedy? These were the questions I was asked recently by a man who has kept fowls for some time, but who cannot breed all his chickens with straight breasts. In a few words, the cause is wrong feeding; the remedy proper diet. But let us look fully into the subject. It is certain that some breeds are never crooked breasted and that others always are. Some fowls roost on the ground and their breasts are in the shape of the letter S; others will roost on a walking stick and their breasts will remain as straight as a line.

There are various theories abroad and, perhaps, one of the most common is that the complaint is hereditary. It is to a certain extent. As an experiment, I once shut up two crooked breasted hens and kept their produce separate. They were deprived of perches, being allowed always to sleep on the floor of the house, which was kept scrupulously clean and dry. One brood was artificially fed and forced; the other was placed near a wood and after the first month had to forage for itself. One lot was entirely crooked breasted; in the other not one with this defect could be found. The weak constitution in the one was fostered by a forcing diet; in the other it was strengthened by natural food.

It is not wise to look to crooked breasts and such deformities for the best health, so such birds should be kept solely for table eggs or fattened and killed for home use. They should not be bred from, unless their progeny can be run wild. I have never yet seen a wild bird with a crooked breast, and I think the reason is the growth of bone is more gradual than is the case with domesticated fowls. Too often it is the aim of the producer to get quick maturity with great size, and to this end chickens are highly fed. Nature is forced and overdone and there is undue growth of body.

As in human beings, so in birds; there is such a thing as undue growth, consequent on over-feeding, a too rapid increase of weight out of all proportion to the development of bone and muscle. Fast grown chickens are weak and often too heavy for their half-formed leg bones. This induces them to rest on their knuckles on the ground by day, but at night when perching their legs are not strong enough to hold them steadily on their perches, and they are obliged to allow their breasts to rest. The cartilaginous bone of the breast is susceptible of change, and if the rest be not soft this bone takes the form of the perch.

And that brings us to a second theory, a common one, too, viz., the shape of the perches. Some there are who consider that the width of perches used is an important factor in the cause of crooked breastbones, or perhaps more particularly indented ones. They tell us that when narrow or small round perches are used the trouble is more in evidence than when wide ones are utilized. But I have tried a large and flat perch on which the birds can rest without clasping, and I have found if the bones are weak that kind of perch is as injurious as a small round one. To my mind it is not so much the shape as the substance of the perch that does the damage.

In a wild state a fowl, as a rule, sleeps on the branch of a tree and on one that can be grasped with ease. Where are the flat perches in a state of nature? Force birds to roost out of doors and they will generally be found to roost where they can grip well. Visit a farmyard on a summer night and you will find the fowls prefer the iron bars of a shed in preference to the wooden beams, or the spokes of a wheel to the shafts of a cart. And why? Simply because it is natural for the foot of a fowl to grip when the leg is bent. All of us cannot keep fowls under natural conditions, so we should do the best we can, and what we can do is easy.

"Provide chickens with round perches and covered with woollen cloth; they must not, however, be thicker than they can grip with ease." The advice is not by any means new, for as far back as 1793 it was given in an account of breeding and rearing Game cocks that appeared in the Sporting Magazine. Turkey rearers are, perhaps, more particular about perches than anyone, and it is common to find cloth covered or straw covered rests where many turkeys are reared. But this question of perches is not so vitally important and the great thing is to feed the birds properly.

The only way to get big birds is to let the growth be slow, so that large frames may be built up before the birds become fleshy. Provide chickens with plenty of fresh green food, give them earthworms and other insects, make them exercise, and feed them chiefly on grain, such as a mixture of barley and oats and wheat. Allow them an occasional tonic of iron and a drink of lime water and you will produce strong boned, big bodied birds, with plenty of muscle, the very best breeders, and free from crooked breasts or any other such deformities. Get the bones well grown and they will carry any amount of flesh.—W. in Poultry, Eng.

Practical Poultry Raising.

Food, care and surrounding conditions are the factors that make any breed of poultry profitable. One man may think the one breed he keeps is superior to any other. In his hands no doubt it would prove so. Preference or a natural love for anything is a great influence toward success. Such conditions take from the labor all irksomeness and in a degree make everything done a labor of love. The man who is fond of live stock does not care for his stock simply because it is necessary to see that they are provided with food, water and shelter to exist. He feeds because he likes to see them partake of the food with relish; he enjoys knowing they are snugly sheltered from storms. It is the same with the "crank" poultryman. All the attention he devotes to his flocks of poultry is influenced more by his love for them than the dollars and cents he expects to make out of them. The farmer who is always declaring, "It don't pay to bother with hens," is generally correct, if we judge from his standpoint. There is no occupation that will succeed if managed in a slip-shod, half-hearted manner.

Because a dozen or so of hens are easily made to yield a great profit, too many persons at once conclude that all that is necessary to make a small fortune each year is simply a matter of greatly increasing the number of hens.

Another lamentable fact is that if there is a member of the family who has made several prominent failures in other occupations, he or she is thought just the one to start in the poultry business on a large scale. Notwithstanding the fact of never having had any experience in poultry raising, they are ready to make the venture—ready to make large investments at the very start. If there is good financial backing, they will say, "Oh, I'll make a success, for I'll hire a poultryman to take charge of it." When it comes to the necessary point, they are unwilling to secure the services of an expert, because they "won't pay such extravagant wages just for feeding and care of hens." So someone who doesn't know the requirements that bring success is employed. A season or two generally exterminates the venture, because they "had just awful luck." Their flocks "had all the diseases known to poultry, the incubators failed to do good work, lots of chicks died in the shells," etc. All these things really occurred, but every mishap had its cause, every neglect was followed by a natural sequence.

Poultry raising as a business, whether the object is eggs alone or a combination of eggs and poultry, can never become successful (profitable) without observing the same rules that govern success in any occupation. A dry goods business would never be undertaken by a man who did not know anything about it. A man of wealth or moderate means who knew nothing about it wouldn't care to invest in and take charge of a florist's business. The reason would be that through lack of experience and knowledge he would not know whether his employes were following successful lines or using the proper methods. Why, then, should people venture into poultry raising expecting success to follow incompetency and ignorance? The road to successful poultry culture is strewn with wrecks of over-zealous, inexperienced experimenters.

The business is comparatively easy to learn by ambitious, energetic persons, and it is this class alone that will gain marked success.

It is better to commence with 50 hens than 1,000, even if the aim is to go ahead on a large scale. It is safer to increase a flock on the premises rather than to depend on buying in considerable numbers here and there. The latter plan perhaps is quicker, but the dangers that might follow are many. Such a plan is very apt to introduce vermin and often contagious diseases.

In raising or keeping poultry in large numbers there are many conditions to meet that do not exist in the case of the small flock. Then the same factors that render the small flock profitable must be maintained with the large flock. In keeping large flocks it will be found that the "little things" which seem really insignificant are the important links in the chain of success.

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The above stock bred for years for egg production. Birds true to shape, color, markings, and of good size. Mated with the laying blood males, will surely produce.

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MARKET.

$3.00 for 50 Eggs.
$5.00 per 100 Eggs.
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Above stock bred more especially for market, etc. Females off in size, shape, legs, comb, eye, tail, etc., mated with extra large males will produce right for broilers, etc.

The Kind to Market.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

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If you want to become thoroughly successful in poultry raising commence at the bottom of the ladder, and don't make your first venture at a dizzy height that poultrymen with years of experience have not yet attained.—G. O. Brown in Baltimore Sun.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

A neatly gotten up series of articles, called "The Pigeon," is just to hand, and to the novice as well as the old hand there are many pointers. There are short articles on all the prominent breeds, with a few words on their breeding, showing and care. Price, 25 cents. By A. V. Meersch, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Many will remember Mr. Meersch as an attendant at the New York show some years ago. Since he has met with adversity and has lost the use of one side of his body by a shock, and as he is helpless except for very light work or writing, he has turned his pigeon knowledge to account in the form of the aforesaid articles.

—

Mr. Charles E. Lang, secretary of the Jacobin Club, writes that the rules and by-laws as framed by the committee appointed at the last meeting at New York are about ready for the printer, and that he would be glad to have a free and open discussion on them before finally adopting them. We shall have something to say later on.

—

Mr. George D. Eustis, secretary of the Pigmy Pouter Club, has packed up his belongings, including his pigeons, and is now located for the summer season at Jamestown, R. I., where all communications should be sent until the last of September.

—

The management of the Chicago show anticipating that, to be truly great, means work the year round for your show, are preparing matters for the next show that will place Chicago permanently in the van. A carefully prepared premium list, with the best judges and liberal premium money, is what counts when backed up with a corps of efficient officers.

—

Many are the remarks made as to how to support New York and Boston if they clash, but with the exception of a few large exhibitors who can show two teams they both are bound to suffer.

—

We hear that there are a large number of young Pigmies being turned out at Washington, D. C., and Baltimore. The Boston fanciers of the little fellow are not so fortunate. One breeder has four hens that have yet to lay this season.

—

Besides, the weather here in New England has at last got in its work in royal shape, as all are having young go off thick and fast, so that what promised to be a season with lots of early young will pan out the other way.

—

Canadian fanciers are anticipating a clash with our boys on this side at the Pan-American. From a correspondent in Toronto we hear there is going to be a few from there. We remember a big team being shown at Chicago in '93 by Mr. Donovan, many of which carried home a first, but we do not remember having seen a really strong team on this side since, though Mr. Wagner showed quite a few at Louisville, Ky., in '92 and also at Baltimore. Why not run a few over, boys? The hen men do and generally do their share of winning I notice, too.

—

Then there used to be some good birds owned in Montreal, which is only a night's run from Boston, yet I do not remember having ever seen a pigeon entry at the Boston show from that city.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

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DEVELOPMENT work has been in progress for six years, and more than ten thousand feet of shafts, drifts levels and cuts have been completed and paid for.

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A CONTRACT has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of ore daily, which will be completed this year. The Directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing work will exceed $60,000 a month, and probably reach $100,000 a month within a year. The ore in sight will supply such a plant for more than forty years, assuring an annual return of 20 per cent or more on the investment.

There is no promotion stock. No salaries to officers. Every dollar realized from the sale of stock, goes into the treasury to pay for the plant. Reports of J. Ralston Bell, London; William A. Farish, Denver; Emerson Gee, Denver; P.C. Du-Bois, Berkeley, Cal.; J. L. Shepherd, and others, all eminent mining engineers, strongly recommend this property.

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Application will be made for listing the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application. Subscriptions received by

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PET STOCK.

The Canary Bird 147 Years Ago.

Who can refuse their voice, when all things join
To fill the soul with harmony divine?

THE DESCRIPTION AND CHARACTER.

This bird has its name from an island of the Atlantic Sea, being one of those which the ancients, for the excellent temperature of the air, called Fortunate. All those islands which they so named are now called the Canaries, from whence these birds were first brought into Europe, and from no other place. They were first carried into Italy, then into several parts of France and Germany, etc., where they undertook the breeding of them, and bred them in abundance to great perfection. They for many years have supplied all Europe, part of Asia, Africa and America with these beautiful little creatures, and each of these countries have improved the brood, for what are there produced exceed the birds brought from their original native climate both in beauty and song, among which those bred in Scotland, England and Ireland are not inferior to the best, being of a more hardy nature, and better for breeding than those of most other countries and as good in song, being hardy, straight, uprightly bold birds, having as beautiful a plumage as the best of their kind in Europe. The cock canary hath an exceeding shrill sweet note, which at one breath will continue without intermission for a long time, rising higher and higher by degrees, and varying its notes with a fine musical inflexion of voice in a very pleasant and surprising manner. The sound is so sharp and quavering, when it stretches its little throat, as to deafen the ears of its hearers, and thereby become disagreeable to them.

THE DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF THE COCK AND HEN.

The forepart of the cock bird's head, throat, pinion of the wing and rump are of a brighter yellow than the hen. These marks will hold good, let the birds be of what sort they will. They also have a little yellow above the bills and under their throats, etc., of a strong deep yellow in the cock, of a much paler color in the hen. There is a difference likewise in their vents; if you blow up the feathers in both you may easily perceive the cock's to appear longer than the hens. Another mark is of his size. The biggest and longest bodied bird seldom fails of being a cock, especially if his gesture and carriage be sprightly and majestic, and if he often extends his neck and head with life and vigor, then you may depend upon its being a cock. Besides all this, you may know him by his fine singing, in which you can't well be deceived, for the hens do not sing at all, or so indifferently that it does not deserve the name of a song; and whenever the cock sings, if you observe his throat you will see it swell and play all the time he is warbling out his pretty notes. But let the hen sing, either well or ill, this motion is never observed in her throat. This one remark will be sufficient to direct you to choose a cock bird at all times, when you will find, for the generality, all the other marks to correspond likewise.

TO ORDER THEM IN BREEDING, ETC.

Canary birds that are kept tame will breed three or four times in the year. They usually begin in April and breed in May and June, sometimes in July and August. There are many people in England, as well as in France and other countries, that get good livelihoods by breeding canary birds; besides a great number of persons breed them only for pleasure. Whether for pleasure or profit, choose such birds for breeding as are strong, healthful, stout birds. If the cock or hen be small, match either the one or the other with a larger, as a small yellow sort with a very large mealy one, etc., which will strengthen the brood. Towards the middle of March, or sooner, begin to match your birds, putting one cock and one hen in a small cage, and when they have been so long together that they are perfectly reconciled and well pleased with each other, then towards the end of March or beginning of April put them into the breeding cage made for that purpose, and the larger it be the better, that the birds may have the more room to fly and exercise themselves. Let there be two boxes in the cage for the hen to build in, because she will sometimes hatch a second brood before the first are fit to fly, leaving the care of them to the cock to feed and bring up whilst she breeds in the other box. Therefore if she has not a spare box to build in she will be apt to build her nest on the top of the young and smother them, as it sometimes happens, or build so near that they will spoil one another. Whilst your birds are pairing feed them with soft meat—egg, bread, maw seed, and a little scalded rape seed. When they begin to carry stuff for building, give them once a day, or every other day at the farthest, a few green blades and a little coarse sugar, to cause a slipperiness in the body of the hen, that so the eggs may come forth without injuring the bird, for they often die laying their first egg. When they have young ones, give the same soft victuals fresh every day and let them have fresh greens likewise, such as cabbage or lettuce, but give them more constantly chickweed and groundsel with the seeds upon it, towards June shepherd's purse, in July and August plantain.

It is to be recommended to such persons as breed only a few birds for pleasure to use large cages, it being much the best way, that they may have room to fly, for exercise is good and they love it. Be sure you don't fail of giving them fresh greens and soft meat every morning for they cannot feed their young without it. Those that intend to breed a number should prepare a room for that purpose. Let the situation of it be such that the birds may enjoy the benefit of the morning sun, which is both delightful and nourishing. Let wire instead of glass be at the window, especially in the summer time, that they may have the advantage of the fresh air, which will add greatly to their health and make them thrive the better. Keep the floor of the room very clean, sometimes sifting fine dry gravel or sand upon it, and duly remove the dung and other foul stuff. You must take care to fix nest boxes and back cages in every convenient corner and place of the room at least twice the number that you have birds, that they may have the more variety to choose a lodging to their minds, for some love to build high and some low, some in a light place, and others will choose a dark place to build in. There ought to be two windows in the room, one at each end, and several perches at proper distances for the birds to settle upon as they fly backward and forward. You may set likewise a tree in some convenient place of the room. It will divert the birds and some of them will like to build in it. You must observe that their nest be secure from falling through, and if in danger, to tie the tree closer to prevent it, and they will hatch there as well as in any other place. Or you may, when the whin bushes are green and in flower (if they can be had) hang a few of them at proper distances in the room, which will do as well, being close and very proper for their building, and you will find them very ready to do so. Remember not to put too many birds together—eight or ten pairs are enough for any ordinary size of a room. When your birds are first paired as directed before, turn them into this room, where they will live a conjugal life, as it were, and, notwithstanding there are several male and female birds in the same room, one cock and one hen, as they first couple, will keep constant to each other, and both concur and assist in hatching and feeding their young, for the cock bird takes his turn at building the nest, sitting upon the eggs and feeding the young as well as the hen.

OF THEIR NEST AND HOW TO ORDER THE YOUNG.

You must furnish them with stuff for making their nest, such as fine hay, wool, cotton and elk's hair, if it can be got. Let all these materials be thoroughly dry, then mix and tie them up together in a net, or some such thing, that they may easily pull it out as they want it, and let it be hung in a proper place in the cage or room for that purpose. They build a pretty nest, about which they will sometimes be so industrious as to begin and finish it in one day. The hen lays commonly four or five eggs and sits thirteen or fourteen days. When the young are hatched, leave them to the care of the old birds to nurse and bring until they can fly and feed themselves. The hen by reason of her rankness, in being kept together with the cock and provided with all things necessary at hand, without any trouble in seeking their food, etc., will sometimes build and hatch again before the first brood can shift for themselves, the care of which she transfers to the cock, who will feed and nurse them himself, supplying the office of both parents. When this happens, or you think they have more young ones than they can bring up, you are to take care and feed the young two or three times a day till they are grown up and able to provide for themselves, which often prevents their being starved and makes them thrive and become very tame. If you have a mind to bring them up by hand, take them at ten or twelve days old, feed them as the linnets, etc. Soak rapeseed ten or twelve hours in clean water, then scum and strain it, bruise it very small, and clean as many of the hulls from it as you can, then take a piece of the best white bread, first soak it in clean water, then boil it in a little milk. Strain the milk from it till it be pretty thick, making but little at a time, that they may have it always fresh every day. When they begin to feed themselves take them from the old ones and cage them. Let their meat be the yolk of an egg hard boiled, with as much of the best white bread and a little scalded rape seed. When it is boiled soft bruise the seed fine and put a little maw seed among it, mix all together, and give them a sufficient quantity fresh every day. Besides this, give them a little scalded rape seed and a little rape and canary by itself. You may keep them on this diet till they have done moulting, then put them in separate cages, and afterwards feed them as you do the old ones, with two-thirds canary and one-third rape seed. You may give them a little hemp seed but not too much for it is a very bad seed. If you give them too much it will make them rotton, moult black and shorten their lives. But a little sometimes will enliven and cherish them. Keep them to this food, taking away their soft meat, unless at any time they are sick, then continue it.

OF THE CANARY BIRD'S DISEASES AND THEIR CURE.

Besides their moulting, which is common to all birds, they are subject to the following disorders: The first is a surfeit occasioned either by a violent cold, or from eating too greedily upon greens, especially on a rank sort of chickweed, with broad leaves and without seeds, which is hurtful to both old and young birds, it being very apt to surfeit them. To discover when the bird has this distemper, blow up the feathers on the belly and you will perceive it swelled, transparent, full of little red veins, all its little bowels sinking down to the extreme parts of the body, and, if far gone, black, which generally brings death. The cure of this disease, if taken in time, is to keep it warm, and give it whole oatmeal amongst its seed for three or four days, in order to cleanse it, and put liquorice in its water, but if it is too loose, instead of oatmeal give it maw and bruised hemp seed, being more binding, and at the same time let it have a little saffron in its water, or you may give it milk and bread with a little maw seed in it. 'Tis very good for the bird at such a time. Or you may take millet, hemp, maw, rape and canary seeds, of each as much as will lie on a sixpence. Let these just boil up, rinse them in cold water to cool them, then boil a new laid egg hard, mince it small, both yolk and white together, take about a quarter of it and put to the seeds, and add as much more lettuce seed as any other. Give this meat to the sick bird, it has a good effect on many. But before you give it this, in the morning early let your bird drink two or three times water in which you have put about the quantity of two drops of treacle, and when you have observed it to drink two or three times, take it away, and give it clear water again. Repeat this three or four mornings before you give it the above composition.

Another disease the canary bird is troubled with is a little pimple on his rump, called the pip. It will generally go away of itself, but if at any time it is bad and will not go away of itself when it is ripe, let out the putrid matter with the point of a fine needle, squeeze it all out with as much gentleness as you can, after which, a bit of loaf sugar moistened in the mouth being put on the sore will heal it.

A third disease is a kind of yellow scab that come about their head and eyes, which sometimes swell and are full of matter. Anoint these places with fresh butter, lard, or the oil of sweet almonds. Those things will cure it unless it spread, then nothing but time and cooling food will carry it off.

The last thing I shall take notice of is the moulting. You may know when this comes by the bird appearing rough, melancholy, and often sleeping in the day with his head under his wing and the cage covered with down and small feathers, and the second, their tail and wing feathers. Careful nursing is the principal means to preserve birds under this natural malady, therefore be sure to keep them warm. Set them sometimes in the sun, when it shines powerfully, to bask themselves; it will comfort them very much, at the same time taking care to keep them from cold and wind, which are very prejudicial to them at such a time. Let them have good nourishing food, bread and egg mixed together, and put saffron in their water, likewise bruised hemp seed, with lettuce and maw seed. If the weather is very hot when the birds are in their moult, give them liquorice in their water instead of saffron, and in their meat plantain and lettuce seed, but none of that meat if it be cold weather. Remember, whenever egg is prescribed for any sick bird it is to be boiled and chopped or grated very fine, hemp seed ground or bruised, and rape or canary seed scalded and bruised. These things, with good attendance, will at all times contribute very much to the relief of the sick birds.

ON THE CANARY BIRD.

Delightful, airy, skipping thing,
To charm by nature taught,
How cans't thou thus imprisoned sing
And swell thy downy throat?

Divine would be the poet's lay
Breathed with that melting air
With which thy warbling voice repays
Thy bounteous feeder's care.

Had but those forests Orpheus drew
Clos'd in their shades a bird
Of equal harmony with you
No tree of taste had stirr'd.

The groves had listen'd to thy tongue,
Of their own feather'd choir,
Nor on the vocal strings had hung,
But on their boughs the lyre.

—J. Millar in Fanciers' Review, Scotland

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The Flemish Giant.

Editor American Fancier: The Belgian Hare boom is causing a great interest in rabbit breeding. Its force is reacting favorably upon all breeds, but more favorably upon the Flemish Giant than upon any other one breed. This is natural, because the Flemish Giant is the nearest relative of the Belgian Hare, having sprung from the same stock

[Continued on Page 12.]

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and having diverged from the Belgian through the results of selection.

For market purposes the Flemish Giant is the one breed most worthy of consideration. It has the same quality of flesh as the Belgian and a much greater quantity. While the Belgian Hare has difficulty in reaching the weight of eight pounds, the Flemish Giant easily attains the weight of twelve pounds. The writer knows of one Flemish Giant buck in this country which has weighed nineteen and one-half pounds and his owner expects him to reach an even twenty pounds. He knows of one doe which has weighed thirteen and one-half pounds and there are perhaps others even heavier than this.

The pelts of the Flemish Giant must therefore be of greater value than those of the Belgian Hare, because of their greater size. One Flemish Giant pelt is easily worth as much as two pelts of the Belgian Hare, and as it is possible that these pelts may have an increased use and therefore an increased value, this fact is worth taking into consideration.

It hardly needs to be said that it will take no more time to attend to a Flemish Giant than to attend to a Belgian Hare. In other words, in raising rabbits for market, the amount to be charged for labor per pound of meat raised will be from one-half to three-quarters as much for Flemish Giants as for Belgian Hares. And as the labor bill will be considerable where rabbit raising is conducted upon a large scale, the saving thus made is a matter that cannot be ignored.

From these three considerations there seems to be no reason to doubt that for market purposes the Flemish Giant is the rabbit which deserves the greatest consideration of any breed thus far produced.

For fancy purposes, that is, for exhibition, and breeding for the production of ornamental characteristics, the Flemish Giant deserves more consideration than it has thus far received. The standard for this breed calls for great size, not less than twelve pounds at maturity; for a large, shapely head; for erect ears, about six inches in length; for large, dark brown, expressive eyes; for a broad and massive breast; for straight and heavy boned fore legs and strong, heavy boned hind legs; for a long and broad back; for wide and massive haunches; for a rather large and evenly carried dewlap in the does; and for color that is dark grey, free from sandiness, with even black ticking, the belly to be as free from white as possible and the under side of the tail white. Here are points enough to make the proper breeding of this animal a study for the fancier and the successful production of a first-class specimen something to be proud of. The one who expects to breed Flemish Giants for exhibition by taking into consideration weight alone will find that he is badly off the track. Size alone, under a proper system of judging, will not and ought not to win, although it is and always must be an important point. It is the all around animal, the one which combines size, shape and color, that deserves success in the show pen.

Color is a matter of taste. Doubtless there are many people who will always prefer the variety of coloring upon the Belgian Hare to that upon the Flemish Giant. But there are assuredly some who deem the dark grey of the Flemish Giant, with its even black ticking, as handsome as, if not handsomer than, the rufus red of the Belgian. I have had visitors at my rabbitry who have declared to me that they thought the Flemish Giants of a handsomer color than the Belgian Hares. Both are handsome and every one should consult his own taste upon such matters. No one yet has been able to lay down a canon of beauty that is accepted by all.

Like the Belgian, now that the Flemish Giant has become popular, this rabbit is beginning to vary in color. Red and Black Giants are beginning to appear, so that in time we may expect as many varieties of the Flemish Giant as we have of the Belgian Hare. This gives an additional interest to the Flemish Giant and will serve to make this rabbit more popular than it now is. A good Black Flemish Giant ought to prove a very popular rabbit, and not only a popular but a very profitable one, because of the increased value of the pelt. We think there is little doubt that such a variety will be produced, because we have heard of so-called sports of this color and because the production is feasible through judicious crossing. In a few years, at the most, we expect to hear of fairly well-established strains of the Black.

In view, then, of the practical and ornamental qualities of the Flemish Giant, of its value to the practical man and its adaptability to the fancier, we confidently expect this breed to take a high place in the estimation of the public, to become widely and deservedly popular, and to rank very nearly at the head of the different breeds of rabbits. We see no good reason why this should not be so and we see, or think we see, a number of reasons why such a result should follow. Unless we misread the signs, the Flemish Giant has a bright future before it.

H. S. BABCOCK.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt, B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricul tural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy, Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso, Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhiblted without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st. 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING,—Buff Rocks, (Burdick's Nuggets direct) White Rocks, (Fishers Island Farm direct) White Wyandottes, (Mack's strain direct). Eggs only $1.50 per sitting or any 3 for $3. Birds farm raised. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—The 1st prize hen at the Johnstown show was pronounced by competent judges the best of the season. She won in the very hottest competition; so did my other hens. My stock is only of the very best and held its own at leading shows of America. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs $2 setting. JOHN C. RICE, Johnstown, N. Y. 90-tf

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTE prize winners. Won 8 regular and special prizes on 11 entries at Boston, New York and Hagerstown the past season. Eggs, $5 per sitting. Fair hatch guaranteed. 91-03 JAS. M. GILBERT, Box 809, Bethel, Ct.

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1sl on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, ,99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score wlth this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahmas.—Ten dollars buys 1 Light Brahma cock and 4 hens, also 1 White Wyandotte cock and 4 hens, strictly first-class breeders, including prize winners. Must give satisfaction or money refunded. DR. S. C. MOYER, Lansdale, Pa. 6-8

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

LEGHORNS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—I will sell a trio of Wh. Leghorns. consisting of 1st prize cockerel and 1st and 2d prize pullets at Johnstown, last fall, for $12. E. B. RAYMOND, 22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 05-10

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

SILVER Gray Dorkings exclusively.—For 11 years bred for practical and exhibition purposes At Boston, 1901, I again won 1st and special for best cock, also 2d cock; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 2d pullets; 3d cockerel and gold special for best Dorking raised in 1900. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 90-02.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

STONE'S Irish Gypsy Pit Games, Jepson stock, bred for the pit Fast and scientific fighters. Eggs half price, only $1.50 per setting. A few fine Walked Stags, $3 each. 1 trio fine Shawlneck Pit Games, first $5 gets them; Stag alone worth the price. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 95-07

LANE'S WINNERS.—Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN Bantam eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13. This is an excellent opportunity to get a start of these beautiful Bantams. No better blood anywhere. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction always. RUSSEL F. PALMER, Mercer Co., Seaton, Ill. 7-9

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—2 Bl. Red cocks and 3 Red Pyle hens will go at half price to make room. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. H. B. SPANGLER, 9 Washington Ter., E. Orange, N. J. 05-07

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08
L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 669, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

POLISH.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—I have for sale one fine pair of exhibition birds that won first at the Great Rochester show. Will sell them reasonable. For description and price address GEORGE J. ECKHARDT, 101 Marrimac Street, Rochester, N. Y. 1t

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after November 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

ORPINGTONS.

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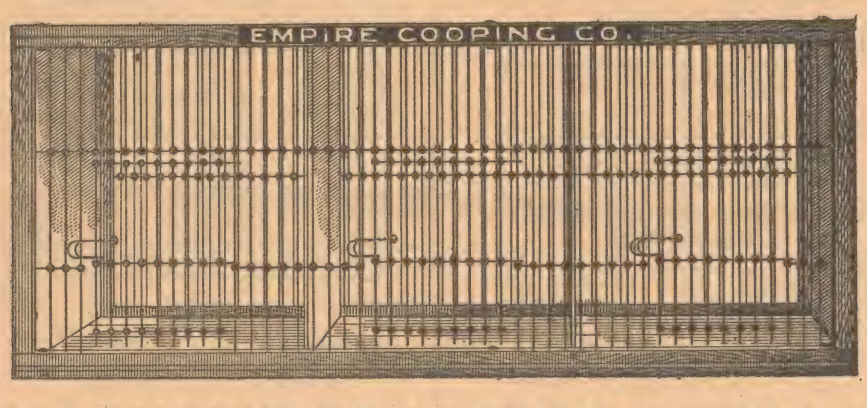
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Have been awarded our strains of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Cornish Indian Games, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys, both when exhibited by us and in the hands of our customers, at all the leading American shows as well as in Europe and Australia.

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7 out of 8 possible FIRSTS ON MALES at BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and 80 PRIZES AT THESE SHOWS.

FINE BREEDING MALES, $5 TO $10.

Write for wants. We suit others and can suit you.....

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EGGS, $3 per sitting; $10 per 50. As they run. $5 per 50 to select yards.....

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Cocks, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th. Hens, 1st, 2d and 4th. 81-tf
Cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Pullets, 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th.

Eggs in Season, $5 per Sitting. :-: Will spare several fine Exhibition and Breeding Cockerels.

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OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden and Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

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The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 408. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.

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had you had our No. 2 STAR SPECIFIC to use, and the same is true of the old fowls had you used the No. 1. We guarantee these remedies to cure every case of bowel trouble if the bird has strength to swallow.

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Or any real live poultry supply dealer. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. INSIST ON HAVING STAR SPECIFIC.

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Scotch Plains, N. J., Sept. 13, 1900—Judge Clark, when not dispensing law and dealing out justice, devotes a great deal of his time to raising chickens and ducks. About two weeks ago his fowls were attacked with a disease which began carrying them off at an alarming rate, notwithstanding all his efforts to check the epidemic. Several authorities on chickens were consulted and it was agreed that the fowls were suffering from some form of cholera. A remedy was at last found to check the disease. This was procured from the Star Incubator Co., of Bound Brook, and it proved to be just the thing, and the Judge is once more happy and will begin at once to replenish his stock.

From Plainfield (N. J.,) Daily Press. September 13th, 1900.

Manufactured only by STAR INCUBATOR COMPANY, BOUND BROOK, N. J., AND 38 VESEY ST., N. Y. CITY.

..Farm Poultry Yards..

This "Ad." will appear twice a month.

15 - EGGS - FOR - $1 00
30 " " " " $1 75
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Two vermin destroyng nest eggs with each order, Golden, White and Silver Wyandottes; Golden and Silver Spangled Hamburgs; Rose and S. C. Brown, R. and S. C. W. Leghorns; Barred and W. P. Rocks; Black and White Minorcas; Golden S. Polish; Red Caps; W. F. B. Spanish; Dominiques; Leghorns; Buff Leghorns; Light Brahmas and W. C. B. Polish; Buff Wyandottes; Buff P Rocks R.C.B. Minorcas. Buff Laced Polish and Anconas, **INDIAN GAMES, $1 for 13; $2 for 30.** Pekin Ducks, 60c. for 9; $1 for 18. 92-tf

Most of our poultry is kept on separate farms, therefore the eggs are fertile, and the chicks strong and vigorous when first hatched. A fair hatch guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Circular free, containing list of premiums won, etc. Send money any way except check.

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WHITE — BUFF — BARRED.
STOCK FOR SALE EGGS $2 PER 13.
WINNERS: CLEVELAND, ROCHSTER, HAMBURG & BUFFALO.
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IT IS A FACT

That our Breeding Pens of Black Minorcas contained more noted prize-winning birds than any two yards combined. We have raised from them the **LARGEST** and **BEST** flock of chicks we have ever owned.

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SANTEE & ANDRUSS, Canandaigua, N. Y. 84-35

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Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

Our birds have won this season, 64 regular and special prizes, on 58 entries.

.....Choice stock always for sale.....
....Eggs in season at $2 per setting....
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Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

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All our poultry netting is made of the best steel wire, double twist and heavy selvage; put up in bales of 150 running feet, 2 inch mesh. Special price made on 10 bales or more. Galvanized staples, 10c. lb.

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24-inch, $1 20 per bale. | 60-inch, $3 00 per bale.
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...Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901...

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BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
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Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
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Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

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have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

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MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt.
FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

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Ask questions.

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IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

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MORE FIRST PRIZES

at the last Twelve New York Shows, and nearly

THREE TIMES AS MANY FIRSTS

on Cocks and Cockerels have been won by birds we bred and raised than by any other Exhibitor on ANY STOCK.



First Prize Cock at New York.

Fine stock of the Richest Line in the Country from very moderate prices up. Write for particulars.

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Everything in First Class Condition.....

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Buff Cochin Bantams

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Eggs from carefully mated pens, $2 per 13. Fertility guar. **FORD BROS,** Oak Hill, N. Y.

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Light Brahmas.

My birds have the correct shape and intense color points, combined with practical qualities. They have won 46 premiums this season at Boston, Beverly and Pittsburg. At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18-23, I wen 1st ck, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 2d ckls, 1st, 3d, 4th pul. I have mated three pens containing all my prize winners, and will sell eggs from same at $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5..... **L. R. WHITAKER,** 96-08 133 Faneuil St., Brighton, Mass

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RHODE ISLAND REDS,
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Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. 86-37

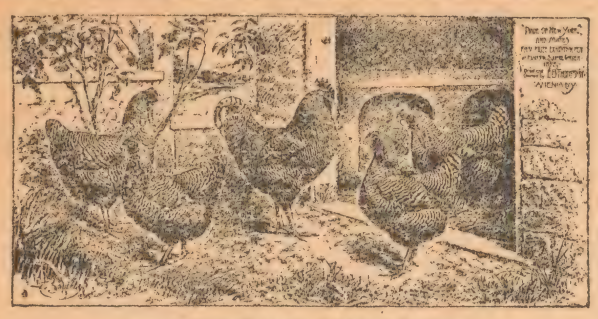
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First Prize Pen at New York.

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E. B. THOMPSON'S BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

4 YEARS IN SUCCESSION was the most remarkable ever achieved in the realm of poultry exhibitions. This record is by many points the highest ever accomplished in the annals of the **New York Show; Winning** during **4 years in succession MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MANY 1ST PRIZES** as any other exhibitor, and as many **1ST PRIZES** as **ALL COMPETITORS COMBINED,** besides more **than twice as many Cups** and **Specials** as all, including the **superb challenge Trophy,** value **$100,** for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and exhibition pen; **$100 Sterling Silver Cup** for finest exhibit, **Grand Special Prize Sweepstakes Cup** value **$100** presented by the **President** for best P. Rock cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, any variety. My clean sweep of

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES

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The world's record of 1st on exhibition pen at New York 3 years in succession is the undisputed Champion. With their 1900 record the **"RINGLETS"** have won at New York a grand total of **77 PRIZES, 31** of these prizes are 1st and specials, being 17 more 1st and special prizes than won by any competitor in the history of the show. Rare bargains in yearling breeders in lots of a trio or 100. Show bird fit to win in the fastest company. Richly illustrated 24 page catalogue on application. Elegant breeders in any number. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, 1 sitting, $5; 2 sittings, $9; 3 sittings, $12; 4 sittings, $15. ADDRESS 91-tf

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Barred P. Rocks. One yearling cock (Gardner) son of my cockerel breeder (2d prize winner at 1901 New Jersey State show.) One two year cock (Thompson) pullet breeder, 24 hens, mostly yearlings.

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White Wyandottes. One yearling cock (Duston), four yearling hens (Duston). About 75 to 100 chicks (3 breeds) from 7 weeks to 3 months old (July 1st).

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Building, including roosting houses, scratching sheds and feed house (about 60x8 feet, made of hemlock boards, lined inside. Neponset paper, roof covered with Neponset paper and painted—part of building, 2 years 8 months and part 1 year and 8 months old, wire runs, etc. Anyone living in or near Elizabeth could use this house to advantage.

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ROYAL STRAIN

Winners at CHICAGO, BAY CITY, DETROIT, BATTLE CREEK, ROCHESTER, N. Y., and wherever shown.

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK

By the introduction of the Royal Strain. There is none better. Do not continue breeding defects year after year.

IMPROVE IT NOW!

Stock and Eggs. Send for Catalogue.

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ENTIRELY NEW, REVISED AND CONSIDERABLY ENLARGED EDITION OF

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BY LEWIS WRIGHT.

A Standard Guide to the Management of Poultry for domestic use, the market or exhibition, with beautifully colored plates, showing 25 breeds, painted from life by J. W. Ludlow, and numerous illustrations in the text. 320 pages, bound in cloth, with gilt stamping. Price $2.00 With the American Fancier one yaar..... **$2.50.**

Free To All Sending In Four Yearly Subscriptions.

CONTENTS: House Runs and Acommodation. Domestic Management of Adult Fowls Natural Hatching and Chicken Rearing. Artificial Hatching and Rearing Table Poultry, Fattening and Killing. Poultry on the Farm. Poultry Farming. Breeding for Points. Breeding and Rearing of Prize stock: Exhibition Cochins, Langshans, Brahmas, Malays Aseels and Indian Games, Game Fowls, Dorkings, Spanish, Minorcas, Leghorns, etc., Hamburgs. Polish, Sultans, French Breeds, American Breeds, Miscellaneous Breeds, Bantams, Turkeys, Pea Fowls, Guinea Fowls, Water Fowls. Diseases. Vices and Vermin.

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Debonair Poultry Yards F. B. ZIMMER & CO.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS! Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black Cochin, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Polish and Black Red Game Bantams. 100 good birds for sale. Eggs in season. Sebrights with up-to-date lacing and style. **Black Cochins that are Black** to the skin. **Polish** with V combs and blue legs. S. C. Brown Leghorns that are **simply grand** in all that goes to make up **a superb specimen.** 25 choice males to sell.



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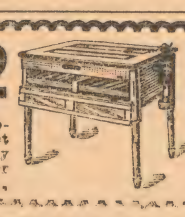
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Cocker Spaniels. Blacks, Reds and Parti-Colors. Choicest blood lines. Every breeder fit to show. Many of them prize winners. Four dogs at stud.

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The wonderful simplicity of the **Wooden Hen** and the greatly increased production forced by its immense sales, makes it possible to offer this perfect hatcher for $12. Guaranteed to hatch as large a percentage of eggs as any other hatcher at any price. Self-regulating and fully guaranteed. Send for the free illustrated catalogue.

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By feeding your fowls a little

BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC

your hens will lay lots of eggs, and you can double your profits, as this is the season of the year when fresh laid eggs are scarce.

REMEMBER, this TONIC does not force your hens to lay; it only brings them up to the pink of condition which is necessary for egg production.

TO THOSE who have never used it, we simply ask you to give it a trial, and be convinced.

PRICES: 1 lb. can, 25cts, by mail, 40 cts; 5 cans $1 on board Ex. at New York. 78-tf

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MUFFED TUMBLERS FOR SALE.

WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The grandest collection of winning Muffed Tumblers ever gotten together is now on sale, and can be seen by appointment and birds selected I will sell any Muffed Tumbler 1 own and arrangements can be made to take the entire lot. The varieties are Blue Saddles, Black Badges, Black Mottles (Yellow Rose cock, 1st Boston and Chicago, price $15, one of the best living) and several other odd birds, all winners or will produce winners. My Tumblers possess characteristics peculiarly their own, having been bred carefully for years, and are streets ahead of any other strain. In the past five years I have bred more winners than all others combined. Stock birds sold to others have bred their best birds; why, then, waste time and money by breeding from ordinary stock, when for an ordinary outlay the best birds living can be obtained? Those who would like to win and breed winners are invited to correspond. Prices very low, but nothing in muff legs under $5 per bird. (Some as low as $2.50 in surplus Clean Legs.) Testimonials from dozens who have purchased winners in all parts of the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants fully. See winnings at Birmingham, Eng. (1st and medal), Boston, Chicago and New York. While winning here I had a team of six winning at Birmingham, Eng., the greatest Tumbler show in the world, irresistible argument as to the quality of my stock. 48tf

F. W. GORSE, Box 228, Highlandville, Mass.



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This is the title of the new and elegant Catalogue issued by the Cyphers Incubator Co., for 1901. It contains 224 pages, 8x11 inches in size, over 200 fine new half-tone illustrations and a wealth of interesting, down-to-date matter, covering the subject of **Poultry for Profit** in all its branches.

This is a Brand New Book,

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I will sell all my Buff Leghorns at a bargain to make room for other varieties. Four hens for $3. I will also sell a number of my other varieties xery reasonable. Write and see..... 49-tf

JOHN LOWE, - Swansea, Mass.



Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
White and Buff Wyandottes
Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns.
Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country, and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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I want every person interested in this popular and beautiful breed to send for our large 8-page new circular, free, stamp accepted. I have one of the finest flocks in America. Standard strain. Great layers, elegant color and style. They are what you want. Eggs, $2 per 13; $1 per 30 from best yards. 230-tfx

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A neat little book of pocket size, well bound in tough tagboard. Contains all the pit rules of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, Belgium and France. Also has comprehensive chapters on Heels, Handling, Nursing and everything relative to the royal sport of cocking.

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R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
1st C'k'l, New York, 1900.—2d Cock, 1st Cockerels, Boston, 1900.—1st, 2d C'ks, 1st, 2d Cockerels, Philadelphia, 1900.—2d, 3d, 4th 5th Cocks, 4th, 5th C'k'ls, New York, 1901. 1st, 2nd C'k'l, 3d Cock, Boston, '01.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
1st C'k'l, New York, 1900, 1st C'k'l, Chicago, 1900.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
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☞For particulars see our catalogue, for which send stamp.

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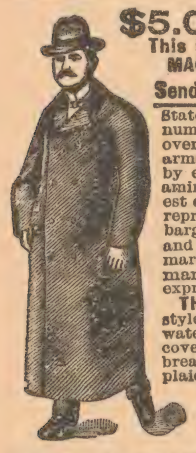
95-tf

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(H. S. Diller & Co. are thoroughly reliable)—Editor.

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everything between the covers of our **20th CENTURY POULTRY BOOK** in order to best succeed in the poultry business. It tells everything necessary and no more. It's a compend of poultry knowledge. Among other things it fully describes **Reliable Incubators and Brooders,** which are known and used all over the world. We mail the book for 10 cents as long as they last. Hurry your order in at once.

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I OFFER EGGS FROM MY

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago....

15, $3; 30, $5. FRED E. PILE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

38-tf

SEETON'S Barred Plymouth Rocks



Victories Everywhere

At Beach City, O., Nov. 26-28, 1900.—Tied 1st ck and hen; won 3rd, 4th, 5th hens; 1st pul; 4th ckl 2d, 4th pens; spec. best dis. H.A. Bridge, j'ge.

At Canton, O., Jan. 2-5, 1901.—Won all 1sts but 1; 2 2ds and 1 3rd; best dis. B.S. Myers, j'dge.

At Akron, O., Jan. 7-12, 1901.—Won all 1sts; 2 2ds; 1 3d; spec, best 10 B. P. R'ks; sweepst'ks best dis. and all cash prizes. **EGGS** $5 per 15 straight. 10 page circular for 2-cent stamp. 88tf

J H. SEETON CANTON, OHIO.

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ARE CONSIDERED

...THE BEST IN AMERICA...

Nearly all the prominent Breeders have bought stock or eggs of me. My Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks have never been shown—but will be,—and are of the same high quality as the Leghorns. I should have a grand lot of youngsters for sale in the fall.

BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, $5 Per 13; $9 Per 26.

HARRY M. LAMON, - - - WATERTOWN, NEW YORK.

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP, (Value $100,)

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, Stratford, Conn.

RIDDELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES

Will sell a part of my breeders now to make room for my young stock. For example: 10 females and one male for $10. Male is half brother to 1st Johnstown c'k'l and nearly his equal. Females are excellent birds. Have 40 others for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. You cannot get better breeders anywhere. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, :-: Box 402, :-: Cossayuna, N. Y.

A GREAT SALE OF WYANDOTTES AND HARES!!

We offer 200 of our this year's Breeders of Golden and White Wyandottes at one half price for the next 60 days. These contain many New York and other winners. Will sell in any numbers. No better stock in the world. Eggs the balance of the season at $1.50 per setting straight. We have won over 150 premiums at N. Y. We breed the very finest Imported Belgian Hares, of the most fashionable families in England. Fine youngsters at $2 each and up. Large circular showing 23 of our New York Winners.

IRA C. KELLER, BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

SILVER WYANDOTTES. . . . .

Noted for their true Wyandotte shape, clear, open and uniform lacing and and silvery plumage. Winners of the very highest honors in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and numerous shows in strongest competition.....

Eggs $3 per setting straight, and we exchange all infertile eggs. Your patronage solicited.. We will try and please you ... 95-02

JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. & P. H. GOSSARD Mo. Valley, Iowa

THEY ARE WINNERS!

ROYCROFT STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES.....

They contain four very essential points that constitute an Ideal Wyandotte: True Wyandotte Shape, Snow White Plumage, Size and Yellow Legs.. .. .. ..

First Pen and Second Pullet at the Great Cleveland Show, 1901. First and Fifth Pullets at Chicago 1901.. .. ..

EGGS from SHOW BIRD pen, $3 per 13. A few good COCKERELS for sale. .. ..

ROYCROFT FARM, GEO. G. BROWN, PROPRIETOR, **East Cleveland. O.**

388-tf

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Of incubation and brooding you need
PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.
322 First Premiums. Cat. free.
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...CASH OFFER...

I will pay Five Dollars Cash and a Black Cochin for 1900 Pennies...

DAVE NICHOLS.

Reference:
George Pan Burgott

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the preper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...

Small Corn	**BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND** of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence. Send for Price List.	Hulled Oats
Kaffir Corn		Hulled Barley
Can. Peas		Canary Seed
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Hard Wheat		Millet Seed
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Tick Beans		Buckwheat
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Cow Peas		Pea Meal

John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

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ALBANY, N. Y.

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Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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Address all business communications and make all orders payable to

The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 258

SATURDAY JUNE 29 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The Prize List of the New York State Fair for 1901 is a vast improvement over previous ones. It is really well printed and embellished with an artistic cover. The classification in the poultry department for the first time in the history of this fair is up-to date and complete which in no small measure is due to Commissioner Wieting and Secretary Shaver.

***

Our opinion is that the management made a serious mistake in exacting the latter. The entry fees favor exhibitors with large strings of birds and make the man who enters only one or two birds pay an exhorbitant fee for the privilege of exhibiting at the State Fair. The rule of charging 50 cents a bird entry fee minus all conditions and strings is a good one. It weeds out the trash and place every every exhibitor on the level.

***

Entries for the State Fair close August 10th. Judging commences Tuesday, September 10th, 9 A. M. Mr. John D. Jaquins, Watervliet, N. Y., is superintendent and should prove a very efficient officer as he has had experience in the show room before. Premiums lists can be obtained by addressing C. S. Shaver, Secretary, Albany, N. Y.

***

Bradley Bros., Lee, Mass., report the most successful season in hatching and raising Barred Plymouth Rocks they have had in years. Chickens have grown very fast and are strong and promising. But the Bradleys are past masters in the art of growing fine chickens.

***

Mr. W. J. Kinsley, Elizabeth, N. J., in another column of this issue advertises his entire flock of fowls and poultry buildings for sale. He writes: "Owing to the fact that I must change my residence I am obliged to dispose of my poultry and plant. I hope not to retire from the fancy permanently, only until I can get better located, but that will not be for a year or two yet." We hate to lose such a thoroughbred fancier as Mr. Kinsley, even temporarily, but believe it will not be long before he is in harness again. Mr. Kinsley certainly has spared no money to obtain the best blood in the fowl line in this country and the fortunate purchasers of his stock will no doubt find this out.

***

We are personally indebted to Mr. Kinsley for many courtesies. Being an editor himself (of the Penman's Art Journal) he took spare moments to furnish us with live newspaper clippings referring to subjects in which our readers are directly interested in. In other words Mr. Kinsley was an associate editor of the American Fancier.

***

Our esteemed English contemporary, the Stock-Keeper, editorially remarks:

"Apart from the Campine, the variety that appears to be going ahead in the most satisfactory manner is the Partridge Wyandotte, and breeders in all parts of the country tell us of a wonderful demand both for eggs and birds. Some of the big breeders say they cannot rear enough birds to supply their customers; and the demand does not come from England alone, but from Ireland, the far north of Scotland and all over the Continent. Fortunately, the Partridges have utility characteristics to fall back upon if their fancy charms do happen to pall, and we have heard more than one unbiased Wyandotte expert say the Partridges will be popular when the other varieties are forgotten. We hear good reports from several of the biggest Partridge breeders, and the competition will doubtless be particularly interesting at the forthcoming large shows."

The same can be said in a modified form, about Partridge Wyandottes in America. They are bound to be popular, their beauty alone carrying them to the front. As to the Campine, it is dead to the world as far as the American fancy is concerned.

***

The Stock-Keeper further remarks:

"Talking of Wyandottes, reminds us that we shall probably see this season the new variety being perfected by a well-known Wyandotte breeder. So far as originality is concerned the variety deserves success, for the great feature is the white lacing upon the black feathers. The effect is very striking, and we have no doubt when the birds come to be known there will be dissatisfaction in silver quarters, for the opposition will doubtless have an effect on the old variety. There is still another black-and-white breed to make its appearance this year, and time will show us what relationship exists between the Magpie and the Ancona. The latter breed has already given birth to a sub-variety, and the Rosecomb Ancona will be seen at several of the big shows this season. We have already had a good look at them, and find them satisfactory so far as the new characteristic is concerned. But whether the mere fact of putting a Rose Comb on a Single Combed breed entitles a new variety to popularity remains to be seen. Still a later production, which may not be seen this season, should prove of interest to Faverolle fanciers, though it is to be found in rural England, and not in rural France. There are whispers of other breeds and sub-varieties. In fact, every other breeder one meets has got some tale to tell of a new variety that will leave all the others in the cold. Soon the old cry, "the more the merrier," will not be applicable, for with the advent of a few more breeds we shall have to think seriously of founding an asylum for fuddled fanciers."

The new variety of Wyandotte referred to above i. e. with the reversed lacing of the Silvers was discussed many years ago by a number of fanciers in this country but no one seems to have been able to produce such a bird. If success has attended the efforts of an English fancier in producing a bird that has black feathers laced with white we believe he will find such a very profitable business and at the same time introduce a very handsome bird. But there is a limit to some of the so-called new varieties that differ only from old established sorts in comb or leg feathering perhaps.

***

Another very fair editorial in our English contemporary quoted above, we reproduce for the benefit of certain narrow-minded writers in this country simply to show them that the real English fancier is rather broad minded on matters that are of importance to the poultry world at large, regardless of geographical limitations. The Stock-Keeper says:

"We learn that the United States are now supplying us with an enormous quantity of chickens. Although the industry is as yet in an early stage of development, we understand that so great has been the call for these birds that one Chicago firm—Messrs. Swift & Co.—is already sending 150,000 dozen birds yearly to England, while the trade is rapidly increasing. We find that a Daily Mail representative called on Monday last at the Central and Leadenhall markets, where he was informed that the American chickens are doing well in England, and that these birds had not come to compete with the English products, but with the frozen Russian fowl, which are, it is stated, already finding a dangerous rival in the bird from the United States. The American chickens, we are told, come over of excellent quality, hence they are appreciated, and they are, moreover, packed in a very handy way for the purchaser. It has also been pointed out that the many advantages offered by the American railway companies for the conveyance of its live chickens from their homes in which they were bred to Chicago result in the birds reaching the killing depots in prime condition. When frozen they are packed in cases of only one dozen in each and sent to London right through. On the strength of the success of the American importations, it is now stated that great improvements are now about to be made in the feeding, selecting and packing of the Russian birds. There is nothing like competition, and although we should be sincerely glad if all the chickens required for our use could be bred in England, we know that it is impossible."

***

The largest and most complete catalogue of poultry supplies of every description ever issued is the new one of the Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Co., 26 and 28 Vesey street, New York City. It is a large book of 132 pages and nothing is omitted that is of value or interest to the poultry fancier, farmer, cattle breeder or country gentleman.

Adirondack Poultry Club Meeting.

By special invitation the Adirondack Poultry Club met at Fultonville, N. Y., Saturday evening, June 22, being the guests of Secretary H. S. Wemple and his brother, M. F. Wemple. Two big coaches drawn by fiery steeds carried the following members from Johnstown to Fultonville: Frank Randall, H. S. Wemple, L. A. Dorn, B. W. Mosher, J. H. Blunck, G. Souvay, G. Phetterplace, James Windsor, Eugene Riton, James S. Abbott, George Bradt, Thomas Parker, James M. Carroll, John C. Rice, W. J. Stahl, Edward Bartlett, Michael Timmons, H. J. Quilhot, J. H. Drevenstedt, M. F. Wemple, Dr. Chas. Walrad. The only incident of note on the trip was the exquisite driving of Lester Dorn. He handled his greys in masterly fashion and landed his "crowd" a winner by one hundred lengths.

After inspecting the extensive new plant of the Empire Cooping Company, recently erected by the Messrs. Wemple, the meeting was called to order by President Randall. The chief matter before the meeting was the refusal of the Fulton County Agricultural Society to meet with a committee appointed by the club for the purpose of protesting against the clause in the premium list of the above society, which makes it necessary to have four entries in a class to win first money. As agricultural societies get a pro rata share of premium money from the State, it seems rather a hardship to exact such a penalty, inasmuch as other societies in this State have removed all strings. The fact that the Adirondack Club was heartily in favor of the opening up of the poultry department at the fair to the world and had the intention of exerting its influence in bringing together a great fall exhibit, made the action of the officers of the agricultural society seem inexplicable. There are no gamer or more liberal fanciers than those that compose the Adirondack Club and no body of men will pull harder for a successful show than they. The coming winter show of the club was then discussed and arrangements perfected to make it the finest ever held in the city of Johnstown. The annual outing of the club was then announced to take place at Sacandaga Park July 6th.

After the meeting adjourned, a banquet was served at the Starin House, and after three hearty cheers for the Wemple Brothers, the members departed in their conveyances for their homes in Johnstown.

Pointers on Dogs.

Please to give us under the head of "Pointers" or any other place in the American Fancier the characteristics and instincts of the Newfoundland dog, of the St. Bernard and the Mastiff. A few years since almost everyone asked for the Newfoundland, but now we do not see it mentioned. How is it? Report says that the St. Bernard and Newfoundland are the same breed, the only difference being in the training. Some information will much oblige.

A. W.

Milnesville, Pa.

—

Answer.—In reply to the above, will say the Newfoundland, the St. Bernard,

and the English Mastiff are three distinct breeds and are different in disposition, color and formation. The Newfoundland is black or black and white in color, the solid black being preferable if as good in type. They are of large size, although not so large as a breed as the St. Bernard. Their coats should be flat, with no inclination to curl. They are very fond of water and take to it with no training. They cannot be termed an intelligent watch dog, as they are not capable of making distinction between a person of good character and intent or one that is malicious, and they have a bad temper, hence they are not popular and have been allowed to become almost extinct in this country. The St. Bernard is larger than the breed above mentioned, more massive in head and bone, and are of two kinds—the rough or long flat coat and the smooth or short coated sort. In color they are orange and white or orange brindle and white. He is a dog of very mild and loving disposition, suitable as a companion for ladies or children, which, taken as a breed, is about their only use. His great size may be of use as a "scare" to trespassers, but he has little inclination to guard, and if an occasional one has the gall to try and guard he lacks good judgment, like the Newfoundland, and is a bad subject to face. The Mastiff, bred by intelligent men for many generations as a guardian, is the best of all known breeds for the purpose. He is of gigantic size. In color, the different shades of brindle or fawn color, mostly of the latter, with black face shadings, and has a look about him that makes a stranger shudder, yet if left on guard he will never resort to force unless compelled to to protect property left to his trust. Will always warn an intruder to go no farther before he resorts to force, and if the warning is heeded he seems better pleased than to be compelled to use force, but there is no bribing him. If you insist, he will hold you; if you fight, he will "down you" and then hold you until help arrives, but will seldom tear and rend. A Mastiff has power and judgment, too, and he can tell an honest, trustworthy person from one with dishonorable traits on sight, regardless if the person has on rags or a full dress suit.

D. E. B. O'NAIR.

Josh Billings On Fowls.

"The Shanghi ruseter is a gentile and speaks in a forrin tung. He is built on piles like a Sandy Hill crane. If he had bin built with four legs he wud resemble the Peruvian lama. He is not a game animil, but quite often comes off secund best in a ruff and tumble fite; like the injuns that kant stand civilization and are fast disappearing.

"Tha roost on the ground, similar tew the mud turtle. Tha often go to sleep standing, and sometimes pitch over, and when they dew they enter the ground like a pickaxe.

"Thare food consis of korn in the ear.

"Tha crow like a jackass, troubled with bronskeeters. Tha will eat as much tu onst as a district skull master and ginerally sit down rite oph tew keep from tipping over.

"Tha are dredful unhandy tew cook; yu have tu bile one eend ov them tu a time; yu kant git them awl into a potash kittle tu onst.

"The femail ruster lays an eg as big as a kokernut and is sick for a week afterwards, and when she hatches out a litter of yung Shanghis she has tew brood them standing and kant kiver but three ov them—the rest stand round on the outside, like boys around a cirkus tent, gitting a peep under the kanvas whan ever tha kan.

"The man who fust brought the breed into the country ought to own them all and be obliged tew feed them on grasshoppers, caught bi hand.

"I never owned but one, and he got choked tu deth bi a kink in a clothes line, but not until he had swallered 18 feet ov it.

"Not enny Shanghi for me, if you pleze, I wud rather board a traveling kolporter; and as for eating one, give me a biled owl rare dun, or a turkee buzzard, roasted hole, and stuffed with a pair of injun-rubber boots, but not enny Shanghi for me, not a Shanghi! Speaking of hens leads me tew remark, in the fust place, that hens thus far are a suckcess. They are domestick and occasionally ate tuff. This iz owing tew their not being biled enuff in their younger days; but the hen ain't tew blame for this. Biled hen iz universally respekted.

Thare is a great deal ov originality tew the hen—exactly how mutch i kant tell, historians fight so mutch about it. Sum says Knower had hens in the ark and some says he didn't. So it goes which and tuther. I kant tell you which was born tust, the hen or the egg; sumtimes i think the egg waz—and sumtimes i think i don't know and i kant tell now which way iz right, for the life ov me. Laying eggs is the hen's best grip. A hen that kant lay eggs is laid out. One egg iz considered a fair day's work for a hen. I hav herd ov their doing better, but i don't want a hen of mine tew do it—it iz apt tew hurt their constitution and bye-laws, and thus impair their futer worth. The poet sez, beautifully:

Somebody has stolen our old blew hen!
I wish they'd let her bee;
She used tew lay two eggs a day,
And Sunday she'd lay 3.

This sounds trew enuff for poetry, but i will bet 75 thousand dollars that it never took place. The best time tew set a hen iz when the hen iz reddy. I kant tell you what the best breed is, but the shanghai iz the meanest. It kosts as mutch tew board one as it duz a stage hoss, and yu might as well undertake tew fat a fanning mill by running oats thru it. Thare aint no profit in keeping a hen for hiz eggs if he laze less than one a day.

Hens are very long lived if they don't contract the throt disseaze—there iz a great manny goes tew pot every year bi this melancholly disseaze. I kant tell exactly how tew pick out a good hen, but as a general thing the long-eared ones are kounted the best.

The one-legged ones, I kno, are the lest apt tew scratch up a garden.

Eggs packed in equal parts ov salt and lime water, with the other end down, will keep from 30 to 40 years if they are not disturbed.

Fresh beefstake is good for hens; i serpose 4 or 5 pounds a day would be awl a hen would need at fust along.

I shall be happy to advise with you at enny time on the hen question and take it in eggs.

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349tf

Another Egg Laying Record.

Editor American Fancier: In the American Fancier for June 15 appeared the egg record of Mr. Wm. H. Hayward's Brown Leghorns. It is a good record, but since he asks who can beat it I will send mine. From March 8 to May 1 my pen of Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons averaged five eggs per hen for every six days. During the last fifteen days of April two pullets laid 29 eggs. Of cours, one of the pullets laid 15 eggs in the fifteen days. The fare has been of the simplest kind—free range, corn, water, and an occasional feed of table scraps with some ground meal. Who will presume now to claim that a large breed of fowls will not produce eggs equal to the small, so-called laying breeds? J. L. TORPIN.

Biggsville, Ills.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Feeding the Light Brahma for Eggs.

The question of feeding for eggs is one so often thrashed out in the poultry papers that one is apt to consider the subject fairly exhausted. So it might be were conditions in every case similar, but varying conditions demand different treatments, and in no matter is this more evident than in the intelligent feeding of poultry. To blindly lay down hard and fast rules for guidance in feeding flocks of fowl in winter is as devoid of reason as to make out a bill of fare to suit the circumstances of the sweltering South American native and of his fur clad Esquimaux cousin of the Polar regions. To properly formulate a bill of fare for fowls in winter to obtain the best results in the matter of eggs, the following conditions must be carefully considered: Amount of floor space for each bird, the age of the fowl, lightness and extent of daylight in the pen, whether the fowls are provided with a separate scratching pen, and the temperature of the pen both at the warmest part of the day and the coldest part of the night. These are conditions that must necessarily affect the feeding of all varieties of breeds, and all must be taken into account if the best returns are to be obtained.

There seems to be a growing inclination nowadays in favor of artificially heated poultry houses, and to the writer's mind this is not as it should be. In his opinion, these hothouse birds are lacking, to a great extent, in that hardiness to resist or throw off the germs of diseases to which fowls are exposed, and are more susceptible to disorders both of lung and liver than those housed in cooler quarters, and although not by any means an advocate of freezing pens for poultry, would never adopt artificial heating where the temperature can be kept up to 25 or 30 degrees by other means. Fowls properly fed and confined in clean, dry quarters seldom suffer from cold, so long as it comes in the form of steady frost; but draughts of even warm air are much more dangerous. So, in the first place, I would say, whether you keep Leghorns or Cochins, have your pens dry and clean and free from draughts and so protected that the temperature will never fall below 25 degrees, and your fowl will not complain of the lack of a stove, with its accompanying changes of temperature, so favorable to colds and kindred troubles.

As the subject of this letter was to be the feeding of Brahmas for eggs, I will leave the matter of condition of pens, accommodations, etc., and proceed to explain how with our own birds we get our best returns in winter eggs.

In the first place, we believe in medium sized pens and small flocks; in no case have we ever had our layers in larger numbers than ten or a dozen birds to a pen. We find they can then be better looked after and are more contented and at home than where many are housed together. Then we have our pens as light as possible with warmth. Too much glass in poultry houses means a cold pen at night, which may cause colds in your flocks, so, though it is wise to get all the light you can, do so with as few windows as

[Continued on Page 8.]

MILLIONS IN OIL
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Upwards of fifteen million tons of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be mined by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A CONTRACT has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of ore daily, which will be completed this year. The Directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing work will exceed $60,000 a month, and probably reach $100,000 a month within a year. The ore in sight will supply such a plant for more than forty years, assuring an annual return of 20 per cent or more on the investment.

There is no promotion stock. No salaries to officers. Every dollar realized from the sale of stock, goes into the treasury to pay for the plant. Reports of J. Ralston Bell, London; William A. Farish, Denver; Emerson Gee, Denver; P.C. Du-Bois, Berkeley, Cal.; J. L. Shepherd, and others, all eminent mining engineers, strongly recommend this property.

This is an Opportunity to invest in a large Mining Property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the Interest of stockholders

Application will be made for listing the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application. Subscriptions received by

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possible. Where we can manage it, we prefer scratching pens apart from the roosting place, as such places are likely to be cleaner and drier to scratch in, but as we believe in utilizing all space, we use drop boards under the roosts, and, as a rule, the litter can be kept reasonably clean and dry if renewed at intervals, as it becomes damp or soiled.

The morning ration for our Brahma laying hens is about a quarter feed of ground oats and corn, mixed with an equal bulk of bran, and moistened so as to merely cling together with scalding water or milk if available This is prepared beforehand and is fed when barely cold. Fed soon after daylight, this is cleaned up "while you wait." The trough is immediately removed and a few small grains are kicked about in the litter, which covers the floor to a depth of two to three inches. We use for this purpose cut straw or oat or wheat chaff.

No regular ration is supplied at noon, but pulped roots, preferably mangolds, are given, and any meat, bone, or such like is fed at the same time. We aim to encourage the fowl to take as much of this vegetable food as possible, and find by feeding a little pulped roots at a time and at frequent intervals they will eat more than if fed a full ration at a regular time of the day. A cabbage hung up in the pen is also a good means of supplying green food.

The afternoon ration is fed about three or four o'clock and consists of mixed grains, chiefly corn and wheat, which we believe best suited for egg production. Barley is fed occasionally, though we believe it too heating if fed exclusively. Oats are fed sparingly, and then only in the ground state as morning ration.

Grit and shells are always before our fowls, and a small pail of water placed on a larger box in one corner of the pen is kept sweet and clean from the constant throwing up of chaff by the scratching birds.—H. D. Sherwood in Canadian Poultry Review.

Meersch on Eggs, Again.

THE PRESERVING OF EGGS.

When the price of eggs falls to the lowest level it will be found more profitable to preserve most of those not required for home use, so that they can be marketed later in the year and then sold for more remunerative prices. This detail of profitable poultry keeping seldom receives as much attention as its importance warrants. The country markets are flooded with eggs at a time when the supply almost exceeds the demand. But if they are kept back at this season and preserved they can be sold as cooking eggs at Christmas for higher prices than they now realize as new laid.

Numerous methods for storing and preserving eggs are adopted. Prizes have even been offered by some associations, but nothing prominently superior to the modes already generally known has been disclosed. The processes chiefly adopted are greasing the eggs, packing them in table salt or in peat moss, and storing in lime water. Greasing the eggs can be done in various ways. One method is to melt some fresh lard in a basin and dip each egg into the melted lard till it is covered all over. The eggs are then allowed to cool for a few minutes and are afterwards wrapped separately in thin pieces of paper and packed in boxes Another way is to smear the hands well with melted fresh butter and to rub the eggs with the grease, afterwards packing them in baskets and placing them in a dry and cool place. Melted mutton suet is used by some people, with which the eggs are rubbed and then stood on their large ends in dry bran, layer upon layer, in boxes. The boxes are closely covered and placed in a cool spot. The object of placing the eggs large end downwards is the weight of the air chamber, which is thus supposed to be prevented from expanding.

To preserve the eggs in table salt earthenware jars are required. A layer of table salt, two inches deep, is first put in, then a layer of eggs, large ends downwards, continuing with alternate layers of salt and eggs till the jar is nearly full. On the top a thick layer of salt is spread and the jar covered with a stone lid and placed in a cool place. Packing the eggs in peat is very simple. The peat is dried and then ground fine. The eggs are placed in boxes in layers, with peat in between each layer, in the same manner as preserving in salt. Another process is to cover the eggs with white wax and pack them in sand, or to dip in a strong solution of gum water and then place in salt. Eggs operated on in these various ways when tested at the end of three months will be found all in about the same preservation.

A method of preserving eggs which has been recommended is to wrap each egg the day it is laid in a piece of newspaper, then to pack side by side in a box till the box is full. After the lid has been fastened down, the box must be kept in a dry, cool place and be turned upside down three or four times a week. It is claimed for this process that not only will the eggs be preserved for eating, but they can be used for hatching purposes for several months. The preservation of eggs in lime water is a method well known. Whatever process is adopted it is necessary that the eggs be quite new laid.

Another way just experimented upon is: To each pailful of water add two pints of fresh slacked lime and one pint of common salt; mix well. Fill your barrel half full of this fluid, put your eggs down in it any time after June, and they will keep for two years if desired.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT EGGS.

Ten common sized eggs weigh one pound.

Eggs boiled twenty minutes are more easily digested than if boiled ten minutes only. They are dry and mealy and are readily acted upon by the gastric juice.

The yolk of an egg, well beaten, is a very good substitute for cream in coffee. One egg will season three ordinary cups.

Hoarseness and tickling in the throat are relieved by a gargle of the white of an egg beaten to a froth with a tumblerful of sweetened water.

Beat an egg fifteen minutes with a pint of milk and a pint of water, sweetened with granulated sugar, bring to a boiling point, and when cold use as a drink. It is excellent for a cold.

Put coffee into the pot, add the white of an egg, and stir well before pouring on any water. Leave the yolk in the shell to be used in a similar manner another time. This makes a strengthening morning drink.

A. V. MEERSCH.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

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State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Halt.

Editor American Fancier:

We are fond of reading poems that "jingle" as you read,
Like the brooklet on its journey down the valley, through the mead;
But when it comes to reading "stuff" that don't pretend to rhyme,
Excuse us, we're too busy and cannot waste our time.

If some who really think they're "It" could see as others see
They would take their muse an outing and hang it to a tree;
They would write more interesting or throw away their pen,
Tell us how to raise such wondrous birds and write to us like men.

They would spare the suffering "hen men" from torture and disgust,
They would drive away their sickly smile, for smile they surely must
When they read such "measly" efforts as lately have gone round;
It's enough to "break" the business and drive it in the ground.

We would like to meet these poets and look them in the face
And say to them, "Dear brothers, stop, 'ere it lands you in disgrace;"
Now, Quinius' verses are rather fair, but Zimmer's they are not;
Of Bridge's we'll say nothing, but Story's they are "hot."

Fred. Maunder will agree with me, this craze be laid aside;
If you have no other "hobby" for heaven's sake don't ride—
At any rate, please wait awhile and give us all a rest,
Or engage a poet to write for you and give us of his best.

C. BRIGHT.

Wearytown, N. J.

Poultry at New York State Fair.

Editor American Fancier: The prize list for the 1901 New York State Fair at Syracuse has made its appearance, laden with the customary obnoxious rules governing the exhibition of poultry. It seems to me that it is about time that all the poultry fanciers of this state enter a unanimous protest against these objectionable rules and arouse the management from their long continued lethargy. I believe that the $2.00 charge for membership, together with an additional charge of 10 per cent of the amount of the prize to be competed for as a coop rent, are rank impositions, considering the value of the prizes. They then "add insult to injury" by stating in Rule No. 7 that "the management reserves the right to put more than one specimen in a coop, providing the same belongs to one exhibitor." Does the word "same" refer to coop? It would seem as though it must have that reference to a man who entered but one bird and paid $2.20 for the privilege. Why do not the officers put two cattle or two horses together which were entered in the open classes by one exhibitor and the stall rent of each animal paid? Again, why do they not charge 10 per cent of the amount of the prize competed for as a stall rent in the cattle department? I will tell you why. If they did the cattlemen of this country would boycott them the following year. Compare the value of the prizes in the poultry department with those in the other live stock departments and in pools for horse racing. The poultry industry in this state is too great to be considered a side issue. If the State Fair management gave to its poultry patrons half the favors shown the breeders of Canada by their Government and by their Industrial Fair promoters, one could believe that the millenium was surely at hand.

This is a State Fair which is supposed to be conducted for the benefit of the small as well as the large exhibitors, yet it does not seem such to the former. For instance, "A" has but three birds fit to enter. He pays $2.60 in membership and coop fees, which is 86⅔ cents per bird. "B" enters nine birds (one pen and four single birds) and pays but 60 cents more for entering nine birds than "A" does for three. Is this justice to "A" or not? I believe that this state of affairs is due partly to the inactivity of the poultry fanciers to assert their rights. Discard the $2.00 membership fee and charge a twenty-five cent entry fee for each bird, with a $2.00 first prize, the same as the Canadians do, issue a catalogue of the awards, and from that time the poultry exhibit at the New York State Fair will be second to none in this country.

RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON.

Rochester, N. Y.

Hen Working Overtime.

There is a hen in the vicinity of Worthington, Ohio, that is causing no end of comment by the zeal with which she performs her domestic duties. She not only furnishes her full quota of eggs, but on two occasions has done "double service" by laying twice in one day. This remarkable hen is owned by I. C. Price, the well-known poultryman and chicken fancier, whose statements in regard to the matter are fully corroborated by his assistant, B. F. Thomas. This hen, together with one of a different species, was placed in a perfectly secure breeding pen, a few days ago, for experimental purposes. That evening while gathering eggs Mr. Price was much surprised to find three eggs in the nest of the pen, in which the two hens were the only occupants But thinking that the extra one might possibly be an old egg that had in some manner been overlooked, he was not quite positive that one hen had laid twice. So after removing the eggs, he called Mr. Thomas to witness that the nest was then entirely empty. The next day when egg gathering time came the two men went to the nest together and there were three eggs again, two of which, by their perfect similarity proved that they came from the same hen. Mr. Price has taken great care in mating this hen and expects fine results. The other freak is one perfectly formed, hard-shelled egg, within another. Some time ago, while attending to his chickens Mr. Price noticed an abnormally large egg in one of the nests, and prompted by natural curiosity, placed it under a setting hen. After a few days incubation it was scratched out of the nest and fell to the floor, but fortunately remained intact. Mr. Price picked it up and noticing that something inside rattled when the egg was shaken he broke it open and found within it another. The inner egg was natural in size, and when it in turn was opened its contents proved to be in good condition.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

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AN INVESTMENT OF $100 IN CALIFORNIA OIL STOCK

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See Extract from Los Angeles Herald Printed Below in Verification of this Statement.

MORE WEALTH! has been created through the unparalleled success and great profit of the oil industry than through the combined earnings of many of the greatest industries of the age. There are scores of men living in California who were in poor circumstances a year or more ago who now are worth from $100,000 to $500,000 by virtue of their investments in California Oil Properties.

THE "LUCKY BOY" OIL CO.,

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The lands of this Company are located in the heart of the famous Sunset Oil District and is proven Oil land.

A Gilt Edged Investment.

There is no place you can invest your money and get such large and quick returns as in Oil stocks. Try a few shares with the LUCKY BOY COMPANY.

More fortunes will be made in California Oil Investments within the next two years than the most enthusiastic would have dared to predict. The time to buy oil stock is before the price shoots up to hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars per share.—[FINANCIAL TIMES.

20,000 SHARES FOR SALE.

Sale of Stock.

In order to proceed with the development of our property, treasury stock is offered for sale. It is impossible to quote a fixed price for this stock for the reason that it is rapidly increasing in value as development progresses.

Do You Realize

what immense fortunes have been made in Oil Stocks?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY—$48,000,000 in dividends, 1900.
PACIFIC COAST OIL COMPANY—$13,000,000 " "
SAN FRANCISCO PETROLEUM CO.—$27,000,000 " "

One company paid last year $175,000 in dividends on a capital stock of $100,000, and land which could have been bought a year ago for $5 an acre has, by virtue of oil, advanced to $30,000 an acre.—[LOS ANGELES HERALD.

$31,620 ON $100 INVESTMENT.

A little more than one year ago a young man, a resident of Bradford, Pa., came to Southern California for his health.—He had very little money, but having had some experience with the Oil Well Supply Company, of Bradford, and reaching Los Angeles at the time he did, he secured employment with R. E. Herron & Co., the local representatives of the Oil Well Supply Company. After working with this firm for a time at its Los Angeles branch, they sent him to their Coalinga branch; after remaining in charge there for a short time he branched out for himself. About this time the "Home Oil Company's" (of Fresno) stock was selling at about $10 per share; par value $100. This young man whose name is Richard Ellis, purchased 10 shares of this stock; after holding it a little while the price advanced to about $40 a share. He then disposed of three shares, which about returned him his original investment; the remaining seven shares he held. In a short time the noted well of the Home Oil Company was acquired; the stock then began to jump with great strides, and when a California capitalist entered the field to buy up the controling interest in the company the stock advanced from one point to another until it reached $4,993 a share in the open market. When it reached the $4,500 mark Richard Ellis sold his seven shares, receiving therefor $31,500. Adding to this the amount received for the three shares previously sold, his original investment brought him a return of $31,620.00.

"Home Oil Company" has changed its stock from the par value of $100 a share to $1 a share, and on the latter amount it is paying a dividend of 10 cents per share per month, which is 120 per cent per year on the present par value of its stock. In addition to paying this dividend, it is constantly putting down new wells.

There are quite a number of oil companies legitimately earning and paying large dividends on their stocks and their end is not yet.

The above history of what an investment of $100 did for Mr. Ellis, while sounding like a fairy story, is not a rare exception, but hundreds of fortunate people living in California to-day, who two years ago were not worth $100, are to-day numbered among the wealthy California residents. There are quite a number of these "oil kings" living in Los Angeles.—[LOS ANGELES HERALD, Dec. 2, 1900.

RISE IN OIL STOCK.

VALUES HAVE INCREASED REMARKABLY WITHIN A SHORT TIME.

San Francisco, Jan. 8,—As an instance of the rapid rise in values of the leading California oil stock, Sylvian Salomon reports to-day that San Joaquin, which was placed on the market at 60c., is now worth $13.

Kern River started at $2.50, is now selling at $17. Oil City petroleum first listed at $10, is now selling at $36. The foregoing prices were paid to day in the open exchange for these stocks.

F. T. Knowing's, Queen Esther, which opened at 25c., trebeled in value to-day. —[NEW YORK COMMERCIAL, Jan. 9, '01.

The officers at the head of this company are men of sterling integrity, standing high in both business and social circles. It is not the purpose of this company to make its money by selling stock, but by carefully and thoroughly developing its splendid oil lands. The best proof of this being the guarantee given which makes investors absolutely safe. Send in your order at once. Call or write for prospectus.

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W. H. Baldwin & Co., Brokers,

Milwain Bldg, Albany, N. Y.

Wooster, Ohio.

Editor American Fancier: The fourth annual poultry show by the Wooster Poultry Association will be held December 12th to 17th, 1901. The Wooster Poultry Association is one of the best organizations in Ohio. It is up to date in every particular, conducts a show on business principles, gives every exhibitor just what the judge gives them and pays all premium money, has one of the best buildings that can be found for holding an exhibition, and, above all, the members treat all exhibitors the best they know how. Our membership is large and membership fee is $5.00 guarantee to pay all premiums in full; no pro rata. Last winter the State Poultry Association held their annual exhibition with us. Ask the boys about us. They seemed to enjoy themselves. Those present took their premium money home with them and can do it again this year. We will offer several elegant silver cups this year. Our dates this year follow State show. Make up your mind to be with us, as we will put up a show equal to the best in the Mid-West. We have closed contract with Charles McClave and have other judges under consideration. I will say no show ever has been held in Ohio where buyers were more numerous than at Wooster last year. The one drawback was that the boys brought so few with them for sale. Bring them out next time; you can sell them. Remember the dates, December 12th to 17th, 1901.

W. A. LOTT, Sec'y.

Wooster, O., June 19th, 1901.

Show at Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., June 22. — A meeting of the Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was held last evening at 1264 32d street, at which plans were further considered for the proposed show to be held in Washington, beginning Tuesday, November 19, and continuing for the remainder of the week. It was decided to admit the members of the Belgian Hare Association and exhibit their stock at the show, allotting a sufficient space for that purpose.

Several committees were appointed, including one of six members to arrange for entrance fees and premiums for the various classes of pet stock to be entered, the entries to the show to be closed about November 1. The association has facilities for cooping about 1,500 exhibits, but it was decided to limit the number to about 1,000 in all and select only the best stock for exhibition purposes.

Several proposed novelties for the show were suggested, including the giving a Belgian Hare stew every day of the show from 12 to 2 o'clock, to which the public would have free access. An exhibit of several hundred canary birds will be given a central space in the hall, the large cage in which it is proposed to confine the birds to be decorated so as to give it the appearance of a woodland scene.

American Black Minorca Club.

Editor American Fancier: In addition to the list of specials printed in your last issue, I have received the following:

W. W. Graves, Butler, Mo., $2 cash for 3d cockerel, $2 cash 4th cockerel, $1 cash 5th cockerel.

Dr. C. J. Andruss, Canandaigua, N. Y., $2 cash 3d pullet, $2 cash 4th pullet, $1 cash 5th pullet.

J. Y. Yelton, East Orange, N. J., one of his celebrated New York brooders for best shaped pen, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, owned by one exhibitor.

The list of club specials up to date amount to about $200, and are so placed that no one exhibitor can sweep the deck.

Payment of dues are now in order.

CHAS. L. BLANTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

Falls Church, Va., June 25, 1901.

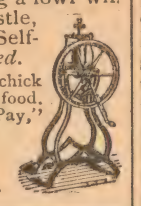
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Box 12, Syracuse, N. Y.

To Brown Leghorn Breeders

Friends of the American Single Comb Brown Leghorn Club will be pleased to learn that this recently hatched prodigy of poultrydom is growing most encouragingly. It has not been chilled by cold, wet spring weather, nor will it waste away during the coming hot dry summer months. Like a vigorous, healthy young Leghorn chick, it is taking on feathers fast, with every promise of blossoming out as an attractive show specimen next fall and winter. Do you realize that the time to prepare for the show-room is fast approaching? What part are you as breeder and exhibitor going to take in helping the club representative of the breed you are striving to perfect in coming events?

It is desired to start this club's show career by a good appearance in every state throughout the country. If your state is not represented, don't blame anyone more than yourself. The door is wide open and a sign hangs out inviting you to come in.

Now, to make a good showing in a state, there must be at least ten members in that state. It should be no hard task to secure that number, at least. Do your part by sending in membership application at once and then get to work and assist in pushing the club in your state, all to the good of the little Browns. C. M. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.

Chicago Lawn, Ills.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

William Phlagn and Robert Joos, of the American Pigeon Keeper, have been selected to place the awards at the Milwaukee State Fair.

—

Mr. Henry Tiemann has had the misfortune to lose by death an extra good Black Laced Frill cock he had recently imported, which was considered good enough to win.

—

Boston show managers are making efforts to have a few new faces on their judging list next winter, and have already engaged one who has proved his worth and drawing power at old country as well as American shows.

—

Mr. Henry Tiemann has been engaged to judge Milwaukee, Wis., winter show, as well as at the St. Louis show.

—

Philadelphia people are making arrangements to have a list of pigeon judges that will command respect, as well as entries from pigeon fanciers who show.

—

There is a strong probability of additional judges being placed on the list for the Pan-American, and rumor has it that Mr. Chas. Wagner, Mr. Donovan (both of Toronto, Canada), and the veteran F. M. Gilbert are the ones.

—

There is no doubt American exhibitors have a new source of competition to settle with at the Pan-American, and that is the best birds in Canada, which, from Government assistance in the form of free entries to all Canadian exhibitors, will no doubt bring out such an exhibition of Canadian entries as has never yet crossed the border. Let's hope this will only be the beginning of such coming to our largest shows.

—

The Toronto Industrial Exhibition authorities have got out their premium list and are offering strong inducements for a good display of pigeons in the form of good classification and liberal prize money, without the objectionable conditions as to number of entries we have to put up with here. The first show on this side that does away with that "heads I win and tails you lose" plan will receive the hearty support of fanciers, who, though they do not say much, feel that it is a most unjust and unreasonable condition to impose upon exhibitors, while, if there is an extra large number in the class, the rule does not work the other way, and it's a poor rule that don't work both ways. To put it in still another form: "What is good for the goose is good for the gander." Our first-class shows do not treat American exhibitors nearly as liberal as English shows treat those who exhibit with them. Many shows across the water give a 3rd prize, and very few that charge one dollar entry fee give less than from six to eight for first and three and two for second and third.

—

Mr. Lang has published the by-laws, constitution, and proposed standard for the Jacobin Club, and while I am not perhaps as well qualified to speak as some other members, there is in the standard colors to be recognized by the club a tendency to fall over backwards. It may be all right to give recognition to Blues, as efforts have and are being made to produce such of regular Jack quality, but so far they are woefully deficient in those properties that go to make up a first-class specimen and also in the production of the color. There has not been a Jack that I have seen that is worthy the name if its color were totally ignored, but here is a proposition to add Silvers! This, I think, would be best left until they are shown, and even then it might not be advisable to give two colors that can't muster a corporal's guard with any semblance of quality, and out of five colors—Black, Red, Yellow being the English standard colors—for us to add Blues and Silvers is sort of rubbing it in until they are brought forward with something to recommend them. The Strawberry is a much more worthy candidate for eligibility for being recognized as a standard color, as well as Duns, but they are properly considered off colors and are not catered to, but who has not seen many of the former color that could win bar color against anything?

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

White Pigeon Legends.

The pigeon or dove is the centre of a mass of folk-lore of different kinds; it figures in various capacities in folk-tales; flights of white pigeons, or groups of three, which can at will transform themselves into lovely maidens, and equally at will resume their bird form, are met with in Hungarian tales and elsewhere. There are widespread superstitions connected with the bird's feathers. No one, so country folk believe, can die easily and peacefully lying on a bed, or with the head resting on a pillow, stuffed with pigeons' feathers. The bird has long been much used in popular medicine—pigeons laid to the feet of a sick person were of old usually the last remedy tried. The bird is reported to have no gall; to be sprinkled with its blood is ominous; it has been used in incantations against witchcraft; and so the list might be continued. But perhaps the most marked and most persistent of the many legends and ideas associated with the dove are those connected with white pigeons.

For at least the last 1,800 years the white dove has been associated with death. Every reader of Charles Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" is familiar with the legend of the white pigeon which always appeared as an omen of the death of some member of the Oxenham family. The idea that such an appearance is ominous has not been confined to Devonshire, nor to any particular family. It is common in many parts of the country. Richard Gough, in his account of the antiquities and history of the parish of Myddle, in Shropshire, which was printed in 1700, gives a long narrative of such an association; not with persons, but with a place. At a certain farm called Cayhowell, in the parish named, it is observed, he says, "that if the chiefe person of the family that inhabits in this farme doe fall sick, if his sickness be to death, there come a paire of pidgeons to the house about a fortnight or a weeke before the person's death, and continue there until the person's death and then goe away. This I have knowne them doe three severall times." He then proceeds to give circumstantial details, with names and dates, of these alleged occurrences, and he also describes the pigeons. The tops of their heads, their backs, and their wings, except the long feathers, were of a "light brown or nutmeg color," while the rest of their bodies and wings was all white.

The common belief nowadays is that when strange white pigeons (and in some cases other birds) are seen hovering round a house, or tapping against the window-pane, or resting on the sill, it is a sign that a death will soon occur in the house indicated. The late Mr. William Henderson, in his well-known book on the folk-lore of the northern counties, mentions as a fact that the then recent death of a clergyman of note in Hull was preceded by the circling of a pure white pigeon round the house, which rested again and again on his window sill. The same writer records that a Yorkshire vicar had told him how he had heard from one of his parishioners of a like portent in the case of a Primitive Methodist preacher, a very worthy man, who had fallen down dead in the pulpit soon after giving out his text. "And not many hours before," said the vicar's informant, "I had seen a white pigeon light on a tree hard by, and I said to a neighbor I was sure summat were going to happen."

It is not always death, however, which follows the apparition of the dove. For instance, nearly twenty years ago, a correspondent of a literary journal related that a woman living in a Bedfordshire village was disturbed one night by a noise in the next room as of a fluttering bird. In the morning a pigeon, which had evidently flown in through an open window, was found dead in that room. The neighbors were unanimously of opinion that the occurrence would be followed by either a death or a fire; and a few days later, said the narrator, "an alarming fire broke out in the room in which the woman dried her linen (for she was a laundress), and she was herself severely burnt in endeavoring to extinguish the flames."

This idea that the appearance of a white pigeon is an omen of death or disaster is doubtless a development of, or an offshot from, the ancient association of a white dove with the departing spirit of man. Very many instances of this association are to be found in the lives of mediæval saints. Sometimes the soul at the moment of dissolution is said to have been seen leaving the body in the form of a white dove and winging its way upwards. Sometimes a single pigeon, or a flight, is recorded to have appeared just before death—embodied angels sent to receive the departing soul and convey it homewards. When St. Devota was martyred, her spirit was seen, says the chronicler of the acts of the saints, to leave her mouth in the form of a white pigeon and fly heavenwards. At the moment of St. Polycarp's death, a white dove is said to have issued from a wound in his side and winged its way high into the clear air. When St. Georgia of Clermont died, a flight of white pigeons settled on the roof of the house, and were supposed to be a troop of angels sent from heaven to receive the spirit of the dying saint.

But it was not only recognized saints whose spirits thus took visibly pure form. In mediæval times and even later, it was thought that the souls of innocent persons dying by violence were similarly made manifest. There is a story of the visible departure of Joan of

Arc's heroic soul in this manner. The "Chronicle of Florence of Worcester" relates how when in A. D. 819 St. Kenulph, King of the Mercians, died, he was succeeded by his son Kenelm, who was only seven years of age. A few months later the child was slain by his tutor under a thorn-tree in the midst of a vast wood. "Milk-white in innocence and pure as when born, fell the head of Kenelm; from it a milk white dove, with golden pinions, soared to heaven." Mr. R. C. A. Prior, in his translation of "Ancient Danish Ballads," has a poem relating to Eline, a martyr who died at the stake. As the flames shot upwards two doves appeared from the sky and were seen to fly towards the pile—

Amid the brands their course they stayed;
Eline to follow them they bade
'Twas two flew down, and home flew three,
The fairest of them all was she.

The appearance of a white pigeon also indicated the whereabouts of a body which had died by violence and was lying unburied. Mr. Thomas Ratcliffe, an authority on Midland popular lore, quotes an old street ballad called "The Effects of Love," wherein a slighted woman, resolving to drown herself, says to her false lover—

As a token that I died for love,
There will be seen a milk-white dove,
Over my watery grave will fly,
There you will find my body lie.

There is a German legend to the effect that about a hundred years ago, whenever a certain bedroom in an old house at Weinheim was in darkness, a white pigeon flew restlessly along one side of the room. When it was found that all efforts to drive away this spectral bird were vain, the wall was examined, and in the hollow was found the skeleton of a new born child. The little bones were duly laid in the churchyard, and the white dove ceased to appear.

Much folk-lore, especially of that section of it which relates to death and to possible transformations of shape after death—were wolves, vampires, and the like—is ghastly and repulsive; but these gracious legends of the embodiment of the souls of the saintly and the innocent and wronged in the forms of fair white doves are beautiful and touching.—The Globe, England.

PET STOCK.

Our English Belgian Hare Letter.

Editor American Fancier: It is indeed a very great pleasure to find such a good fancier as Mr. Babcock, and if I can I shall be very pleased to enlighten him with regard to the so called "white elephant," or, as they are named on your side, White Belgian. Here, I greatly regret to say, it is impossible to enter into a discussion in the fancier press without running counter to some one and crossing swords with many. Not that they differ in my theories, but my home thrusts are at least very unpleasant, because I always try to express briefly my honest convictions.

My convictions on White Belgians are still unshaken, because my experience and the experience of our longest and largest breeders share with me the expressions I have tried to impart to you and your readers. I have done so from no other motive than to try and check a false impression, and I therefore repeat that I have never heard nor seen such a thing as a White Belgian.

The breeders of Belgians have always desired to breed rabbits as near to in appearance as the wild hare of this country. It has cost heavy outlays and great perseverance to have arrived at that high standard of perfection which is seen in the Belgian Hare bred here.

I have explained that it was necessary at first to introduce the blood of the Flemish Giant, but having obtained the necessary amount of blood from that animal it has been discarded by our breeders and has taken considerable time by inbreeding judiciously to eradicate its excessive coarseness. I mean, first, the bone, which is far too large in length and thickness; secondly, the flesh partakes of that objectionable softness which is not in that particular in the wild hare; thirdly, the character of the head of the Flemish Giant is altogether unlike the real hare; and fourthly, the ears are quite wrong, far too thick and broad; fifthly, the hind quarters, considering the great weight it has to support, are far too big and without symmetry. Note the graceful and beautiful lines of the hare, which are so truly portrayed in its duplicate of today that if placed on the grass would be taken for the wild hare. I have some six I am sending out, which are excellent and very like it.

Now, let me remind Mr. Babcock in all good fellowship that possibly he is not acquainted with our hare, the weight of which alive seldom varies more than 7½ lbs. and dead 9 lbs. Our best copies here are perhaps not quite so heavy, because by having the increased weight you lose symmetry and you are certain to have the dewlap, which is never seen in the wild hare and has been such a trouble to get rid of and to breed out. The lines of our hares are simply perfect, and here let me say that by your introduction of the Belgian Flemish Giant your hares will go back many years, and permit me to add you will stand no earthly chance of beating us if that plan is continued. Readers, I like all varieties of rabbits in their proper places, but when breeding Flemish Giants are very dangerous to play with if you are an inexperienced man. Doubtless, Flemish Giants are profitable rabbits for food, but cannot be classed in the same category as the Belgian Hare—the most beautiful variety produced.

I am unable to state how the Flemish Giant was produced, but I have a strong belief that it was bred from some of the largest kinds of Lops, crossed with some Continental rabbit, which may have been white, but certainly not brown, yellow or black. A vast quantity of the dead rabbits which are imported from Belgium here have a very high percentage of white fur, and hence my belief in thinking that the Flemish contains a high percentage of white blood.

Your authorities, I feel certain, are very, very wrong in raising the standard of weight by the further introduction of Flemish Giant blood, and I do hope to find that for the future our weights will be similar. If not, believe me you will lose all that beautiful shape and symmetry and produce a large rabbit without brightness of color and ticking and hare like ears and head, and, in addition, you will tell me in a few months that all your hares have fine large dewlaps.

I am unable to say whether there have been such rabbits as White Flemish Giants, but I repeat that out of the thousands I have bred I have neither seen a White Belgian nor have I ever heard of such a thing, and during the whole of my life I have had the happiness of discussing with our largest breeders and have never heard that they have bred a white hare.

Now, let me say that if I have time I will do my best to try to impart to your young readers my experience with reference to the best mode of keeping "Rabbits in Confinement."

ALFRED CRITCHETT, SR.
Bandora, Sutton, Surrey,
Eng., June 10, 1901.

The Precocity of Young Belgian Bucks.

Editor American Fancier: Every breeder of Leghorns knows something about the precocity of the young cockerels, who begin to manifest their sexual characteristics at the age of six or eight weeks. But not every one realizes that young Belgian Hare bucks are, also, extremely precocious. Experience, however, is an excellent teacher, though the terms of tuition are somewhat high.

I had a lot of young Belgians running together in a good sized pen. They were of both sexes. After they were about two and a half or three months old, they began to die. I didn't understand it, could see no sufficient cause for the loss, and for a week or two I simply wondered.

Next to them, in a pen of similar size, I had two litters of young orphaned or motherless rabbits, one of Belgian Hares, the other of Flemish Giants. The does producing these young had died, one from broken limbs, the other from some unknown cause. By and by these two litters of young began to die, and I found that one or more of the Belgians in the adjoining pen had got over the division and was among them. Then it dawned upon me that perhaps the young bucks were the cause of all this trouble.

I examined the remaining Belgians, eight in number, and found that six of the eight were young bucks. Those that had died in that pen, I now firmly believe, were does, for it does not seem reasonable that one sex should so strongly predominate over the other.

And so I came to the conclusion that the young bucks were extremely precocious and had chased and worried the does in their own pen and the young of both sexes in the other, until to the poor harrassed little creatures life did not seem worth living and so they ceased to try to live.

This conclusion was strengthened by what followed. I immediately separated the eight young hares, putting the two does into one hutch, two bucks into another, and four bucks into a third, having regard to the size as well as the sex of the animals. Immediately upon doing this, the loss ceased. The young all began to thrive and at this writing are developing finely into long, racy, handsome creatures.

The want of realizing—though I knew the fact theoretically—of the precocity of young bucks caused me a serious loss. They looked so young, and withal so gentle, that the necessity of separating the sexes seemed by no means urgent. But the urgency really existed, and the breeder of Belgian Hares who neglects to separate the sexes after the young are twelve weeks old is taking chances that may imperil his success. He cannot afford to do this.

Another thing that this little experience taught me was that it will not do to guess at sex from general appearances. We have come to associate masculinity with coarseness about the head. In nearly all animals the male is the coarser built, larger headed one. The bull with his great head and curling hair between the horns stands as the general type of the male throughout nature. But among these young Belgians there was one with a coarse head, the most masculine-looking one in the lot, and that one was a doe. The three with the finest heads were all bucks. This deceiving appearance, I think, tended to throw me off my guard, for I really thought that of the eight hares seven were does and one only a buck, whereas, as I have before stated, six were bucks and two only does. Had the fact corresponded with the appearance, there would have been no trouble to mourn over, for one buck with a lot of does would have caused no loss.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that Belgian bucks are extremely precocious and that a breeder should examine the young carefully by the time they are twelve weeks old and separate the sexes. It will not do to trust to general appearances in determining sex and it does not pay to trust to luck in rearing the sexes together. The exercise of due care is a condition of success in rearing Belgian Hares.

H. S. BABCOCK.

Scraps on the Belgian Hare Rabbit.

Stale bread that is sweet and free from mold softened with sweet skim milk will be found of great advantage for nursing does, also for youngsters until they reach an age where their stomachs are strong enough to digest other food. It should be slightly salted and a raw egg with a little sugar added tends to improve it.

Slobbers is the result of indigestion and causes more deaths among Belgian Hares when they are from four to eight weeks old than all other causes combined.

A few drops of muriatic acid in their drinking water, just enough to give it a slight tart taste, will prevent colic and cure indigestion. Another remedy is twenty drops of the following administered two or three times a day in a little water: Spirits of nitre and spirits of juniper equal parts. Salt and water often effects a cure. A lump of rock salt should always be where they have access to it.

Does often use their teeth as forceps to assist them in kindling. If the teeth are sharp they will lacerate the young and the taste of blood will cause them to destroy their progeny.

Examine the does' teeth by putting on a bridle, using string for a head piece and a lead pencil for a bit. If the teeth are sharp, with a fine flat file smooth up and blunt the sharp edges.

If a doe shows signs of kindling by pulling fur, carrying straw and building a nest two weeks after being bred, test her and see if it is not caused by her desire to mate again. This will save two weeks' time.

If youngsters come out of the nest sooner than they naturally should it is usually in search of food, the natural supply having run short. Supply them with bread and milk, warming it enough so it will not chill them, until their stomachs are strong enough to take it cold, particularly in cold weather.

Use good unpedigreed does for nurse does. It costs no more to keep them than any others, and if it turns out the nurse doe is not needed the value of her own litter will more than reimburse for her cost over that of a scrub doe.

A teaspoonful of warm carbolized vaseline poured into the ear will cure canker.

For influenza or colds in warm weather syringe the nostrils and sponge off the front legs with germol, chloro naptholium or crude sanitas, whichever one is the most convenient to obtain, using about two teaspoonfuls to a pint of water. As the membrane of the nose is sensitive, do not use it too strong.

In cold weather for the same purpose administer the following dry powder with an ordinary fly gun, injecting it into the nostrils: Boracic acid, one ounce; oil of eucalyptus, half an ounce; menthol, half a dram; powdered starch, four and one-half ounces; sanitas oil, two drops. Dissolve the menthol and eucalyptus by mixing them together. Mix the others and then mix all together. Some dissolve quinine in water and give half a grain night and morning in addition, administering it with a syringe.

In mating, if either hare is inclined to be abusive, put them in a strange hutch. It may be necessary to blunt the teeth as described above in this article, also the toe nails. One vigorous buck will be found sufficient for half a dozen does.

Use nest boxes in the winter. Put plenty of litter in the hutch, but let the doe place it in the box herself. In the summer they do better without nest boxes, as it enables the doe to give the youngsters better air as she removes the covering, which she does gradually from day to day.

All Belgian Hares will burrow if allowed to come in contact with the ground. Unless a doe has had milk producing food for a week previous to kindling, she is not likely to have a supply of milk ready for her family, as a consequence the youngsters die from starvation unless a nurse doe is promptly provided.

Does do not like too close attention during kindling, and usually do better when left very much alone. If they deposit a youngster outside the nest it may be necessary to place it in the nest before it is chilled. Aside from that very little can be done by the attendant.

If you are breeding hares for food, geld the bucks as soon as they are sufficiently developed, say at about ten weeks old. They will then run together with less danger of injuring each other, are more quiet, also grow and take on fat more rapidly.

If you desire to retain them as breeders they should be separated at the

same age, otherwise they are very liable to ruin each other for the purpose.

In selling, examine each one carefully when boxing to be sure they are perfect for breeding.

Sudden changes in food is very liable to result in injury. Everything in the way of change should be done gradually.

It is not necessary to have clover hay to feed. They will do well on almost any variety of well cured, clean, sweet hay, accompanied by plenty of oats after their stomachs are strong enough to digest heavy food. When fattening them add some corn to their bill of fare.

Second growth clover, cabbage and green feed in excessive quantity before they are three months old is liable to result in indigestion, slobbers and death.

An inclination to mate is indicated by inflammation, which it is very easy to detect. Examine the sexes of adult hares by exposing the parts. This will enable you to detect the difference in sexes of young hares.

Young hares change color with each successive molt and grow red as they grow older. They do not reach their true color until mature and often improve in shade, ticking and lacing after a year old.

One service is sufficient and is the rule followed by the best English breeders. Six well fed youngsters are better than ten or twelve insufficiently nourished ones. Employ a nurse doe and divide them or destroy all but six or eight.

Bunches or abscesses come from injuries, bruises and other causes. Unless it is a valuable hare, it better be destroyed at once. If a valuable animal and considered worth the bother necessary to attempt a cure, lance gently, squeeze out the pus, syringe with dioxide of hydrogen, afterwards with diluted creoline or the same as recommended herein for influenza. Repeat as often as necessary, as the abscess is liable to form several times before a permanent cure is effected.

As to the proper age to breed a doe. This depends largely on her development. I have had does kindle when only a little over four months old, afterwards develop into large, strong does and prove themselves great breeders. Others are not mature enough before they are eight to ten months old; therefore, I do not think that a rule can be laid down that will fit all cases.

As to how often a doe should be bred also depends largely on the condition of the doe. There are many theories advanced on the subject of the Belgian Hare which experience has proved to be incorrect.

Notwithstanding it is claimed a hare will eat everything, thrive on anything and do not require any particular care, those who start in with a moderate number, study their habits and requirements and increase their knowledge and numbers at the same time, are the ones who will succeed.—M. A. Nicholls in Poultry Advocate.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt. B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, See'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster, Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. 'Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhibited without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn, O. 65-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIL, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co, Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

THOMAS MOORE, Canada, has shipped us 16 cockerels, open laced pure English stock, for crossing on and improving on American stock. They breed the much desired epen centered pullets. They were bred from a trio of winners of 25 prizes in England; this trio the only birds bred on the place. Price $3 and $5 each. Eggs from these cockerels mated to best American females, $3 for 15. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 94-tf

MOON'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—The Marvel Strain. At the N. Y. Show, 1901, on 13 entries, won 15 ribbons including the leading specials, the greatest record ever made at a big show. Stock and eggs for sale. JESSE A. MOON, New London, Conn. 87-38

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1s1 on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, ,99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-36 Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahmas —Ten dollars buys 1 Light Brahma cock and 4 hens, also 1 White Wyandotte cock and 4 hens, strictly first-class breeders, including prize winners. Must give satisfaction or money refunded. DR. S. C. MOYER, Lansdale, Pa. 6-8

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 83-40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LANGSHANS.

LANGSHANS, Black or White, fine color. Blacks free from purple bars. Low combs, correct symmetry, prolific layers, record 205 eggs yearly. Silver cup winners at Blue grass show. Birds score to 95½. Eggs, 15 for $2, express prepaid. GEO. BEALER, Nicholasville. Ky. 96-08

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—We do not have the best, but some of the best stock in White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Turkeys, and can furnish eggs at $2.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. F. KNOX, Bradford, Pa. 96-08

LECHORNS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—I will sell a trio of Wh. Leghorns. consisting of 1st prize cockerel and 1st and 2d prize pullets at Johnstown, last fall, for $12. E. B. RAYMOND, 22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 05-10

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

LANE'S WINNERS.-Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN Bantam eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13. This is an excellent opportunity to get a start of these beautiful Bantams. No better blood anywhere. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction always. RUSSEL F. PALMER, Mercer Co., Seaton, Ill. 7-9

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited number of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

BUFF and Black Cochin Bantam eggs from best pens, scoring 91 to 95 points, $2 per 13. A few pairs at $4 per pair; fit to show. 96-08 L. L. LUCAS, Oil City, Pa.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 93-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few flue breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

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CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94-tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff, White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

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THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

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GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

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VASS' Buff Orpingtons, imported, direct winners Madison Square Garden, 1901, 1st, 2d cock; 1st, 2d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 4th pullet. Buff Rocks and White Wyandotte eggs and stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. Write for prices. C. E. VASS, Washington, N.J. 96-08

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FOR SALE.—Black Magpies bred from Toronto and Guelph winners, $3 a pair; White Homers, $2; Black Barbs, $4; White and Blue Owls, $3; White Fantails, Toronto winners, $4 a pair; Black Fantails, $2.50; Black Jacobins, $3; Black Tumblers, $2. All these birds are bred from birds that have won at Canada's leading shows. G. W. NAHRGANG, Palmerston, Canada. 7-9

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

A. BESCHE, 1241 Wm. St., Baltimore, Md. New York, Boston. Chicago and Cincinnati prize winning strains in white, black, yellow, blue and silver Long Muffed and white Clean Leg Tumblers, also Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, per pair and upwards $2.50. Stamp for reply. 93-08

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

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HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUFFINTON'S Buffs.—Price of eggs reduced. Buff Ducks, $4 for 12; Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Rose, Pea and S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Incubator eggs, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Leghorns and R. I. Reds, $3 per 100; $5 50 for 200. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

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OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

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LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

BARRED Plymouth Rocks that have that clear deep barring and rich yellow legs. White Wyandottes that are white and don't turn brassy when the sun shines on them. Eggs from such stock, $1 per 13; $2 per 26; $6 per 100. Fertility guaranteed. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

NINETY-THREE to 94¼.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Also Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W. H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

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WILL EXCHANGE incubators for White Wyandottes. Two 200 hot water Reliables, cost $30; two 120 Cyphers, cost $20; one 60 Pineland, cost $16. These machines are all first-class This is a chance to get a bargain. Address E. F., care American Fancier. 8-11

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OWING to a change of business and for want of time I must sell before July 1st my White Wyandottes, one cock and ten hens, $13 for the lot. Single hens $1.50, cock $3, also one extra fine pair of Buff Cochin Bantams for $5. All the above 1900 hatch. J. M. LUCKENBILL, 123 South 10th Street, Reading, Pa. 7-9

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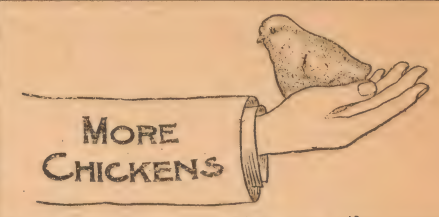
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MORE CHICKENS

have head lice than most poultry keepers realize. Some think that these little pests are pin feathers on the top of a chicks' head and do not take the trouble to examine them closely until the broods begin to die off. One Massachusetts fancier says that it cost him hundreds of dollars to learn this. Death to Lice Ointment is made especially for the extermination of these little blood suckers, without injury to the little chicks. 100 doses 10c postpaid.

MORE CHICKENS

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MORE CHICKENS

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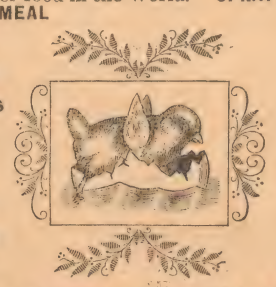
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again winners at Ohio State Poultry Show, Jan. 1901, Northup, judge, 1st, 4th c'k'l, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pul, 1st pen. Eggs, $2 50 per 15, a fair hatch guaranteed. :-: Stock for sale at all times Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded,

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Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,

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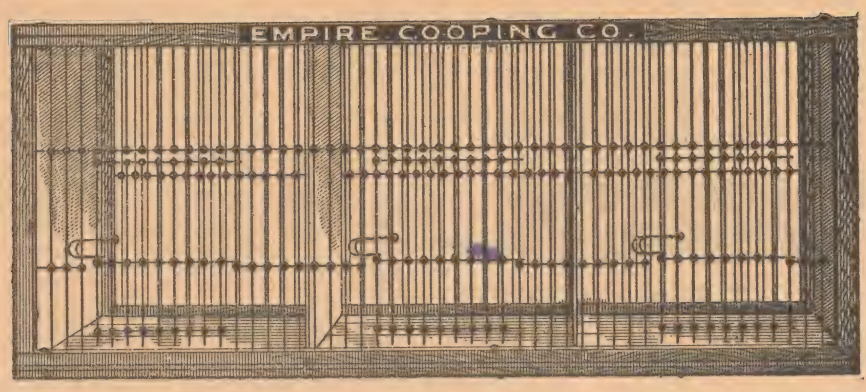
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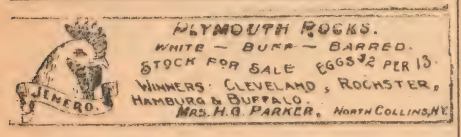
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WHITE WYANDOTTES
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BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

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2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
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Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
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Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

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IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

Does with nursing litters a specialty and cheap....

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THREE TIMES AS MANY FIRSTS

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Everything in First Class Condition.....

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Buff Cochin Bantams

are the proper sort. Their winnings at

JOHNSTOWN, TROY AND MATTEAWAN

08-10 proves it.....

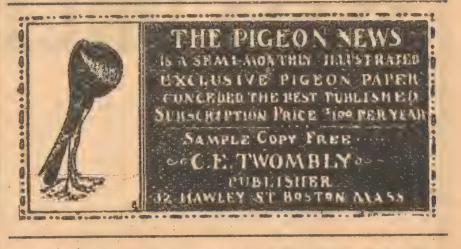
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F3-80

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RHODE ISLAND REDS,

WHITE WONDERS.

Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. 86-37

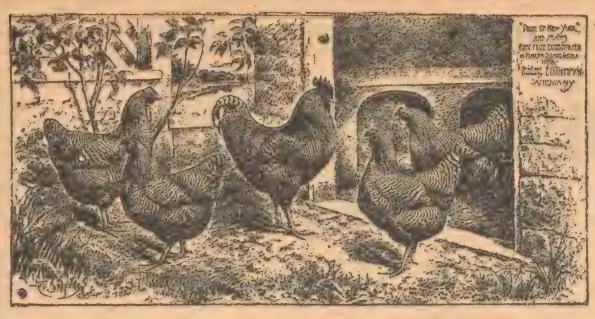
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AT THE IMPERIAL SHOW OF THE NATION—
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., THE WORLD'S RECORD OF

E. B. THOMPSON'S BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

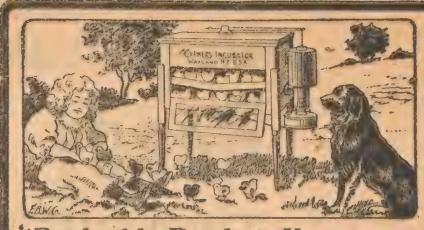
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That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 756

SATURDAY JULY 6 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

A writer signing himself "Southerner" sent the following to the American Stock-Keeper, which the latter published:

"A party has written me that exhibitors at the Pan-American from New York State are to have their prizes doubled and that the Canadian exhibitors come in entry free. Why is this done against the breeders of other sections of this country? It is, I am sure, hardly a fair deal and I think the breeders of the country should enter their protest against it. Why should we from the state of Maryland have to pay an entry fee and Canadians who are much nearer get their birds in for nothing? It seems to me that the managers of this Exposition are very short sighted and that it will result in the exhibition of poultry being from New York and Canada and by no means an all American show."

It is a pity that such false impressions are allowed to prevail and be published without comment. The Pan-American management has nothing whatever to do with the provisions made by the Canadian government or with the appropriation passed by the State of New York. If the Canadian poultry raisers are fortunate enough in having a government that is progressive and liberal enough to pay the entry fees at the Pan it is no fault of the management of the latter, neither is it a discrimination in favor of Canadians. The same can be said of the appropriation made by the State of New York. It is done to encourage the poultry breeders of the Empire State to exhibit at the Pan-American. If Maryland or any other state wishes to appropriate money for the benefit of its exhibitors, we are convinced that no one will object. But why everlastingly find fault with something that does not exist in reality? To read the numerous comments and criticisms regarding the Pan American, one would imagine that the latter was especially organized for furnishing a temporary asylum, home or watering place for every judge of poultry, pigeons, pet stock, cats and dogs in America. Furthermore it seems as if an unlimited amount of coin is expected by some would-be exhibitors on their winnings. The sooner exhibitors realize the fact that the Pan-American poultry and pigeon department is conducted on business principles, and very liberal ones at that, the better it will be for all concerned.

***

A recent letter from George H. Burgott, superintendent of poultry at the Pan, satisfies us that he has a very large contract on his hands, as far as answering the innumerable questions fired at him day after day are concerned. George is very amiable, accommodating and fair-minded, but it will tax the patience of Job to stand some of the demands made by unreasoning exhibitors. Still there is a humorous side to some of it occasionally, and the smile, so rare nowadays, lightens up Burgott's expressive "phiz." But when a certain party wrote to George to reserve several box stalls for some ferrets he wired "Tom" Rackham to send the plans and specifications at once.

***

Dr. S. T. Lea, Hodges, S. C., in the Georgia Poultry Herald writes:

"I am sorry to hear from one of my Northern friends that the American Poultry Association, which had been invited at Charleston, have decided to meet at Philadelphia. I am sorry to see this, as I think the South is entitled to the meeting, but it appears that it is an off-year with the city of Charleston, which is the chief commercial city of the first state to secede from the Union, which our Northern brethren seem not to have forgotten. No government appropriation, no American Poultry Association. Well, while we would have been glad to have gotten both, I guess we can stand it and still make the exposition and poultry display the greatest ever held in the United States. The American Poultry Association has during its long life held one annual meeting in the South, that some ten years ago. We buy their Standards and are controlled by their actions, but little good or representation does the South get from the A. P. A. I think this should be the last invitation the A. P. A. will ever get from the South, as it appears that when it comes to the annual meeting, 'the South aint in it.'"

We regret to read such unkind remarks, especially when there is no occasion for them at the present time. The executive committee of the American Poultry Association vote on the location of the annual meetings and as no vote has been called up to the time we write these lines, it seems rather premature to call the society down. Personally we are convinced that many members of the society would gladly see a meeting held in the South, but there are often practical reasons that prevent their attendance at far distant shows and their vote is usually guided by such. If there are any Northern fanciers that hold any such notions as advanced by Dr. Lea as to a matter that had best be forever buried, we are not acquainted with them. The doctor has evidently forgotten the meeting held at Charleston some ten years ago.

***

Mr. T. E. Orr, editor of the National Stockman, poultry fancier and general all round good fellow, has added a new line to his already busy vocations, viz.: He will rid the hen houses of America of lice. Some fifteen years ago Mr. Orr prepared a lice killer that seemed to do the trick. Since then he has improved upon it and now has the "real thing" in that line. As he announces in his advertisement on our title page, trial packages will be sent to readers of the American Fancier. As the festive louse is now doing his most deadly work and will continue to do so for several months to come, Mr. Orr's proposition will not be out of order. So order.

***

A new business has been started at Waltham Cross, London, N., England, under the name, "Robert A. Colt, Limited." Our old friend, Colonel Colt, of Pittsfield, Mass., is the managing director. The firm is backed by a stock company. All the leading poultry supplies of the United States will be handled and featured, as well as the best supplies in England. The Colonel extends a hearty welcome to all visiting fanciers, and also assures those who are unable to cross the Atlantic that he will be pleased to execute any or all orders for stock they may entrust him with.

***

We learn with deep regret that James C. Moore, secretary of the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club, is dead. Mr. Moore was a most able officer, a thorough gentleman and fancier, and had a brilliant future ahead of him in business circles. The club and fancy at large suffers a severe loss in his death.

***

J. F. Crangle, manager of Valley Farm, has been on the sick list for some time, but in a letter received a few days since informs us that he is "on deck" again and getting ready for the Hagerstown and Pan-American shows. He reports about 800 fine chicks out and doing well and expects to land a bunch of winners in the Rock and Houdan alleys.

***

Mr. Crangle also reports the arrival of a lot of Faverolle fowls from France last week, imported by Mr. Thomas, proprietor of Valley Farm. A description of these fowls will appear in our next issue.

***

This reminds us that Mr. Thomas is making a study of French fowl and will in future issues of the American Fancier contribute articles on this subject. The first of these articles appears in this issue.

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The July number of the Delineator, America's leading fashion magazine, is one of the finest issues ever published. The three color printing in the article on the Pan-American Exposition is exceedingly fine. These were printed from the plates made from the original water color sketches by C. Y. Turner, director of color to the Pan-American Exposition. All this delicate work was done at the Delineator printing office and at high speed. The edition is 625,000. Readers of the American Fancier should not fail to order a copy, as it will prove a most valuable souvenir.

Editor Davenport in the Poultry Star remarks:

"In a recent issue of the American Fancier, Editor Drevenstedt commented on our taking care of the old hen, for she pays the grocery bill, and wishes one could be sent to the Fancier's office. Well, we would be glad to make Brother Drevenstedt a present of one of these wonderful old hens, but we are afraid he would not take care of it, as he is always so busy. But, Mr. Editor, that old hen is not the only good thing we possess. Once when in the vicinity of Johnstown (whence all good things come) we found a kitten with seven toes on each foot. We possessed ourselves of this kitten and brought her home, and she has turned out a wonder, not only as one of the greatest ratters, but as one of the greatest fishers also. Near our home is a stream of water, and this cat has caught, to our knowledge, over fifty fish this spring, some of them weighing one pound each, and she brings them to the house while yet alive and lays them on the kitchen table. One day she caught six, two of them trout eight and nine inches long. She spots her prey and springs for it the same as she would for a rat, oftentimes going far below the surface. So, brother, you see it is not so hard for one poor editor to live, and if the brother is in need we have the old hen and one of the cats kittens with seven toes which looks exactly like the mother that we will make him a present of just for old time's sake. But he must promise to care well for them."

If Brother Davenport will send the trout stream along we will take the hen and the kitten. We congratulate the brother on possessing a feline angler that can catch the wily trout without solid or liquid bait.

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We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Woodlawn Remedy Co., New York City, which appears on the Belgian Hare and Pet Stock page of the American Fancier every week. The remedies offered are among the best that skill and experience can produce.

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For the benefit of exhibitors at both Hagerstown, Md., and the Pan-American, Buffalo, we will state that a special train can be started at Hagerstown, 8:25 p. m., Friday, October 18, and reach Buffalo the next morning at 7:35, Oct. 19. For further information address John L. Cost, Hagerstown, Md.

$50.00 in Cash Prizes.

The American Poultry Journal offers $50.00 in cash prizes, which will be awarded for first, second and third best articles sent them not later than October 1st. First prize will be $25.00; second, $15.00; third, $10.00. Contributors may write upon either one of ten subjects, a list of which and full particulars regarding the contest being given in their July number. The winners of these prizes will be well paid for the little time required to write briefly what they know about the subject they select. A copy of the Journal, containing full information, will be mailed to any of our readers who make request for same. Address American Poultry Journal, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

A leading article in the July Magazine Number of The Outlook, which is its midsummer number, as the August Magazine Number is devoted to educational subjects, is "The Spirit of the New World as Interpreted by the Pan-American Exposition," by Hamilton W. Mabie. This subject, on which Mr. Mabie writes with his usual insight and charm, is profusely illustrated by reproductions from drawings of the beautiful architectural features of the Exposition. ($3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.)

Mr. Blunck's Views on Games and Game Bantams at New York.

Editor American Fancier: Mr. John Glasgow's write up of the Game and Game Bantam classes at the New York show in the March number of the Poultry Monthly has brought a hornet's nest about that gentleman's head, and the battle waxes warm between him on the one hand and the veteran Canadian breeders, Mr. John Crowe, of Guelph, Ont., and Mr. William Barber, of Toronto, Can., on the other. Each side seems to be able to hold their own in this battle royal, so that it is barely necessary for me or anyone else to mix up in the fray, but inasmuch as both sides have used my name in connection with their articles I perhaps may be excused for expressing my opinion on the matters brought out in the controversy and to suggest some ideas that were brought to my mind by Mr. Glasgow's write up, which I cannot help but consider as very injudicious. As stated in my article in the April number of the Poultry Monthly, I have found it very difficult to successfully raise Standard Games and have sunk considerable money in attempting to do so. I also know that the majority of other breeders have had the same experience, but everyone who has seen the birds of Mr. Fremont Chapin, of Oneida, N. Y., during the past two or three years is aware that he understands the trick of raising Standard Games, and the climatic conditions of Oneida are not much different than those of Johnstown. and he is entitled to full credit for his success, and Mr. Glasgow's remarks in regard to Mr. Chapin's birds at the New York show seem to be the most uncalled for statement contained in his article. The birds were passed upon by a competent judge and Mr. Chapin's Black Red cockerels were pronounced worthy of first, second and third prizes, and yet Mr. Glasgow states that "the only redeeming quality they possessed was their beautiful color." I will not quote the balance of Mr. Glasgow's criticism on Mr. Chapin's birds, but suffice to say that it was the worst roast I ever saw come from the pen of one breeder in regard to the birds of another, and one which could not help but injure the business of Mr. Chapin.

As I did not attend the New York show, I, of course, can express no opinion in regard to the quality of these birds, but I am assured by a gentleman from Johnstown who did attend the show, and who, by the way, is a good judge of Games, that Mr. Chapin's birds were as fine as he had ever seen shown in New York. This was the opinion of an unprejudiced observer, while Mr. Glasgow was an exhibitor in the same class, and while I consider my Scotch friend as fair minded as anyone in the fancy, I do not consider him or anyone else competent to express an unbiassed opinion of birds in classes where they are interested. Mr. Chapin paid his entrance money at New York and was entitled to all the credit due him from his winnings, and it is a most reprehensible practice for an interested party to be allowed to rip a competitor up the back the way it is frequently done in our poultry papers. Legitimate criticism of the awards of a show in the poultry papers by a disinterested person cannot be objected to, but so-called write-ups of the awards of a judge of classes in which the writer is an exhibitor are unfair and should be put a stop to, for no matter how impartial the writer may wish to be he cannot help but be prejudiced in favor of his own birds and his writings will show a bias injurious to his competitors.

Mr. Glasgow is manager for Havemeyer Bros., proprietors of Mountain Side Lofts, and naturally in writing up classes he would be anxious to speak as well as possible for the birds of his employers. This inclination must be apparent to any unprejudiced reader throughout the entire write-up of the New York show. Mr. Glasgow certainly cannot be accused of being over modest, for in his reply to Mr. Crowe in a recent

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number of the American Fancier he says: "I am in control of the most extensive and best stock of Game Bantams in America today and am prepared to pit my birds raised under my supervision against any other breeder's he likes to name and show them in a condition that would dispel the idea he entertains that I have yet to learn my business." This certainly is a broad statement and I am inclined to question its accuracy, notwithstanding that Mr. Glasgow has had at his command the millions of the Havemeyers with which to buy the best birds produced in the past in England. With such unlimited means with which to supply him with breeding stock, I do not think that the results attained by Mr. Glasgow justify him in crowing so loudly over the rest of us poor fellows. I have never hesitated to show against Mr. Glasgow's Havemeyer birds and have always succeeded in being, at least to a small extent, in the money, and am ready to meet my old friend again when the proper opportunity offers, for one prize won against Mr. Glasgow affords me more pleasure than a half dozen against anyone else, for I know that I am up against the real thing then.

The way my name has been used in connection with the arguments, and the further fact that I exhibited at Chicago this year, might lead to the erroneous impression that I agreed with Mr. Chapin in his views in regard to the entrance fee at New York. The $2 entrance fee had nothing to do with my showing at Chicago, as I believe the management of the New York show are entirely right in charging what they do, but I went to Chicago because I am a member of the National Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club and they held their exhibition there. I had never shown with them, although urged to do so, and wished to encourage this western organization in their labors in behalf of Exhibition Games and Game Bantams. I found the members of this club congenial gentlemen, who are enthusiastic over their birds, and they are doing a good work in the West to bring these varieties into popular favor in a section of the country where there has been very little demand for Games and Game Bantams heretofore. Right here I might mention that the exhibit of Black Red Games at Chicago of Mr. J. C. Pratt was a forcible illustration that there are breeders who can successfully raise Exhibition Games. Mr. W. H. Thompson, of Collinsville, Ill., also showed a fine string of Duckwings of his own raising in the pink of condition.

I think it was unfortunate that the New York and Chicago show dates conflicted this year, for some of our Western breeders should show their birds at New York and become members of the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club, as they have stock fit to show in the closest competition.

I believe that Mr. Glasgow is honest in the opinion he expressed in his review of the awards at New York, but it seems to me that he should see the impropriety of an interested person reviewing for publication the work of a judge, and while I would as soon accept Mr. Glasgow's judgment as any man in the country on the merits of a class of Games or Game Bantams in which he is not an exhibitor, I think he is hardly qualified to pass judgment on classes when the circumstances are such as they were at New York. Mr. Glasgow has always contended that no man should judge classes where he is interested, even to the extent of having sold a bird to an exhibitor, and I have agreed with him in this contention. If this is so, an exhibitor is certainly incompetent to pass an impartial criticism upon the work of a judge, and no poultry paper should allow it to be done.

A. E. BLUNCK.

Johnstown, N. Y.

Buff Leghorns at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: As the eastern vice-president of the American Buff Leghorn Club, I wish to urge upon every breeder of Buff Leghorns in America, and especially those in the East, the importance of making a large entry of this popular breed at the Pan-American poultry exhibition. Thousands upon thousands of people will see our birds, and we can do nothing better at this time of the year than to begin to get in shape for this grand event and show the poultry fraternity in what esteem we hold the breed. My time is too limited to write each breeder personally, and I take this opportunity of again urging upon all the necessity of joining the club. We want you all, not just a few of you, but every breeder of Buff Leghorns in America to write to George S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich., the club secretary, for membership blanks and follow it up by becoming members. Buffalo is pretty centrally located, and I believe it would be a good place to hold the club meeting and get in condition to do better and more effective work for the Buff Leghorn than ever before. Mr. George Burgott, Lawton Station, N. Y., superintendent of poultry at the Pan-American, will gladly furnish all Buff Leghorn breeders information in regard to making entries, time of closing of same, etc.

HARRY M. LAMON.

Watertown, N. Y.

The midsummer fiction number of the July Cosmopolitan contains the best story Bret Harte has written in a long time. The well-known Jack Hamlin is the hero, and he will be eagerly welcomed back by the public. Desperado and gambler that he is, theoretically we ought not to like him, but he has that fine courage too rarely met with in real life or in fiction, and those who read "A Mercury of the Foothills" will probably lose sight of his faults in following the events which take place upon "that heaven-kissing hill." Katrina Trask's story in the same number should be read by every woman. It is one of those homely tragedies constantly going on in modern society. It is probably the cleverest piece of work Mrs. Trask has ever done. R. K. Munkittrick's quaint New England coast yarn has a breeziness about it that makes it really refreshing. The July instalment of Egerton Castle's story begins to raise the curtain on the inevitable ruin which the Duke of Cluny's weakness must bring on those who love him.

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Washington, D. C., Show.

Editor American Fancier: The Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Belgian Hare Association will hold their first annual show on November 19 and continue to November 23 inclusive. We are more than glad to announce to the fanciers that we have secured the Masonic Temple. This hall is right in the heart of the city and is one of the best lighted halls in Washington, standing as it does on the north-west corner of Ninth and F streets. We are preparing for one of the largest shows ever held in Washington, and we feel confident that we will have a full string of poultry, pigeons and hares. We propose to have a hare stew every day from 12 to 2 o'clock, so the boys will not have to go out to their lunches. We expect to have the largest list of specials ever offered before in Washington and will have competent judges employed to judge.

JOHN M. ALLEN, Cor. Sec.
Washington, D. C., June 28, 1901.

Origin and History of Cornish and White Indians.

The origin and history of the two popular varieties, is very interesting, and I feel honored in having had this subject assigned to me. But an apology is due the readers of Poultry Monthly. As soon as I learned the plans of the editor and the secretary of our club, I immediately wrote to a number of well-known fanciers in England for information on the origin of the Cornish Indians, and also to Abbot Bros. regarding the production of the English strain of White Indians; but at the present writing, I have received but one reply. Knowing that these notes must reach the publishers promptly, I have decided to use the chapter on the "Origin of the Indian Game" in Mr. G. T. Whitfield's (England) work on the Cornish Indian which follows:

"Up to recent years, the Indian Game were, in England, confined to Cornwall and Devon, reveling in the hills and dales of these two fair counties, which veritably are ideal homes for poultry, and I believe I am not alone in saying it is impossible for one living in the Midlands and North of England to get that sheen and tightness of feather on their birds, in obtaining which the climate there materially assists. One can only conjecture as to the origin of the Indian Games—but without doubt the Aseels, the oldest and purest race of domestic fowl, used by the native Rajahs and princes of Northern India for fighting purposes, which has been carried on there from the earliest ages, said to have been introduced into England under the name of Indian Game, as being from India—appear to have been the parents of the present Indian Game, possibly crossed with the Malay, and which was then improved by English breeders; for some years the two breeds seem to have run in conflict under the same title of Indian Game, when the original breed, by fresh importations, took the name of Aseel, by which it was known in India. The following testimony on this subject by Mr. Montressor, copied from Poultry, is valuable:

"'Aseel'—this is the name by which the breed is known and styled in India, and has been adopted in England for some years in order to distinguish it from that which is designated 'Indian Game' (a breed not known to the natives of India), and originated in England by the late Sir Walter Raleigh Gilbert upwards of 60 years since, when he imported from India some red Aseel into Cornwall, and there crossed them with the Derby black reds. Sir Walter (then General) Gilbert personally gave me this information in 1846."

The present breed has been known for at least 30 years by the name of Cornish Games, and Mr. Lewis Wright, in his well-known book on Poultry speaks of there being a fine and numerous class at the Plymouth Show in 1870, each bird showing an element of Malay blood. They were well known then among the Cornish miners, and used by them in the old fighting days, but were never of much use for spurs, being too heavy to rise. Some 15 years ago, they were improved by the introduction of Black Indian Game, thus producing larger specimens and male birds with solid black breasts; but of whatever origin they were, it is now a well established breed, for no variety breeds truer for shape and feather.

I have read that the Indian Game club of England was formed in 1886, and the first day of December of that year, a Standard was prepared and adopted for the breed. It was re-adopted in 1891, and I think is still the recognized Standard in England. This Standard is much like our present American Standard, but allows dubbed males and "one or more narrow lacings" in females. I am more familiar with the Cornish in America. It is probably the general impression that the first importations of fowls and eggs were made in the spring and summer of 1887, by Mr. H. S. Babcock and Dr. H. P. Clarke, but that date is over nine years later than the advent of the Cornish Indian in America. In September, 1877, Mr. Adam Thompson imported a trio, which is quite likely the first importation of Cornish to America. I am in possession of feathers from the three birds. Mr. Thompson writes that the male was dubbed, but bred good combs, weighed 10 lbs., and was a fine shaped specimen with splendid color and undercolor. The feathers Mr. Thompson has sent me show that this bird had a better stripe in hackle than the majority of males seen in our show-rooms at the present day, and few of our birds now have better saddle feathers. One of the hens was light colored with a large open center of bay and one narrow lacing around it, the same as the single-laced females exhibited in England to-day. The other was darker and the breast feathers quite evenly marked with double and triple lacings, and probably as good as the average triple-laced specimens now being bred. Mr. Thompson's next importation was in January, 1887, and consisted of two males and eight females. The males were very good in shape and color, and away up in weight. One female was single laced and the others were double and triple laced. Then came Mr. Babcock's importation of eggs in the early spring of 1887, and the importations of fowls received by Mr. Bab cock and Dr. Clarke later in the season. Mr. Thompson again made an importation of 15 birds in 1888, and in January, 1889, Mr. George T. Whitfield, of Market Drayton, England, sent a pen of Cornish to the International Exhibition at Buffalo, N. Y. This pen was purchased by C. A. Sharp & Co., who became identified with the breed in this country. That same year Messrs. Babcock and C. A. Bowman each made importations. The next year, 1890, saw a great increase in the number of importers and importations, Messrs. Sharp, Bowman Babcock, August D. Arnold and P. A. Webster being among the importers. Thus it seems Mr. Thompson was the first to import fowls, and has bred them ever since; Mr. Babcock was probably the first to import eggs, and in point of number of fowls, Sharp & Co. outrank the others, having had some 500 to 700 imported birds in their yards, while Mr. G. A. Loth claims to have bred them exclusively the longest, having bred no other fowls than Cornish Indians for about 14 years.

At the New York show in 1890, the American Indian Game Club was organized with Mr. Babcock as President and Mr. O. K. Sharp as secretary and treasurer. They were re-elected at the annual meeting at New York in 1891, and Mr. Sharp reported a list of over 60 members. At Philadelphia, January 11, 1892, at the annual meeting, a Club Standard was adopted. It allowed "one or more narrow lacings" in females and dubbed males to compete with undubbed males, but from the score of the dubbed males the full value of the comb, in points was to be deducted. In 1893, the Cornish Indian was admitted into the American Standard of Perfection with practically one important change, i. e., "two or more narrow lacings" in females. In 1898, the Standard of Perfection was changed to "two narrow pencilings" exclusively, which seems to suit the majority of fanciers, and in all probability will remain unchanged. The out look is very encouraging.

Indian Games have been bred continually on the increase since their general introduction, but as predicted, there was a decrease in the number of importations from 1891 to 1896. During those five years, American breeders had plenty of new blood, and unfortunately devoted too much attention to producing exhibition colored males, with the result that the American-bred females are generally too dark, and both sexes have lost to a greater or less degree, the thick-set, blocky build so characteristic of the best English strains. Unfortunately, the long-legged, long, narrow-bodied males with black breasts were allowed to win over their thicker set and sturdier brothers. The English say the American birds lack substance, that is, they are not thick enough and wide enough for their length and length from neck to tail. It seems to me American breeders would do better by breeding for shorter feather and heavier and lower type, and pay less attention to color, especially black breasts in males. In England, Cornish Indians rank high as practical fowls, and with such great table qualities, it is only a question of time when they will be much more generally bred in America. It is interesting to note the large exhibits of these birds in our best shows.

THE WHITE INDIANS.

Not having heard from Abbot Bros., who claim to be the originators of the English White Indians, I cannot now give any account of their origin further than to say I have read of a creamy white fowl being used. I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. P. A. Webster, formerly American agent for Abbot Bros.' White Indians, in which he says his first importation was a trio imported 10 years ago. He adds that they were exceptionally great layers, had the size, type and characteristics of the Cornish, and were pronounced "fine" by visitors to his yards. Mr. Sharp, it seems, has not seen fit to give us an account of the production of his "Majestic" strain of White Indians, but we know he did not set about to produce any White Indians before January 1889. However, in 1892, if I am not mistaken, he exhibited some White Indians of his own production, at Philadelphia, and also made a creditable exhibit at New York in 1894. He certainly produced some grand birds, and in 1897, sold 10 lb. to 12 lb. males and 6 lb. to 8 lb. females, the equals of the best Cornish Indians.

But Messrs. Sharp and Abbot Bros., were not the only originators of the White Indians. I have just received a letter from Mr. C. J. Daniels, Toronto, Canada, who produced some good White Indians by crossing White Malay males on Cornish Indian females with good pea combs and of the best type. The birds were carefully selected and were very short in feather, extra good in shape and carriage, with rich yellow legs. Other breeders may have produced their own strains by using White Malays or White Aseels as a cross on Cornish. Others may have gone outside of the Game family entirely for at least one cross. Some of the best specimens ever bred have a percentage of Malay blood in them, and it matters little how they were produced, for cross them with any other fowl, and the White Indian characteristics are predominant in the offspring, a very creditable point for a new variety. I have not seen and have never succeeded in producing any 9 lb. females, but with me it has been a very easy matter to get May hatched males to weigh 10 lbs. to 12 lbs. each. It takes an extra fine Cornish specimen to score higher than, if as high as, the best White Indians. They were admitted into the Standard of Perfection in 1898 and no doubt they will be supported by a White Indian Game Club in the near future. They have many admirers, and I predict a great future for them—W. S. Templeton in Poultry Monthly.

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Special Crops For Poultry.

Where poultry is raised in large numbers on the so-called poultry farms it will pay well to put in special crops to supply the required green food. Plenty of greens are essential in late fall and during winter, if best egg results are to be attained. There are a number of things that are suitable to plant for the purpose. If there is a field that the fowls can have access to during winter—that is, if it is located near enough to their quarters—crimson clover planted about the middle of August will make a splendid winter pasture and will supply required nitrogen for egg-making to form a balanced ration with other food given. The clover can be turned under early in May or before with great benefit to the land, so the crop can be made to serve a double purpose. Rye can be used in the same way, but is not considered as valuable for either purpose as the crimson clover. Of the root crops mangels are excellent, as they can be used for greens and may also be boiled and utilized to mix with the regular morning meal. Turnips and rutabagas are also good poultry crops. If the turnips are planted near the henhouse it is a good plan to leave some of the turnips in the ground. The hens will take great delight on favorable winter days in picking at them, and the exercise will do them good. Farmers who do much truck gardening have considerable waste that is not marketable that could be used in the poultry yard with much profit. Poultry that are supplied during winter with an allowance of bulky green food do much better than when the diet is mainly grain. In fact, the aim should always be at all seasons to provide the flock each day with bulky food of some kind. Close observation will show that hens confined to a limited space are always eager for bulky food. They will eat dry shattered clover tops and sometimes dry grass ravenously. There is plenty of time to put in poultry crops, and it will be a good investment to do it. —Baltimore Sun.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year.

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Adams, Mass.

Editor American Fancier: The Adams Poultry Association has regularly organized and adopted a set of by-laws to govern it. The officers chosen are as follows: President, F. I. Wilder; vice-president, George Grant; treasurer, M. N. Lothrop; secretary, H. M. Ford; corresponding secretary, A. W. Safford, all of Adams, Mass. The association, after giving two annual preliminary shows, has aroused interest enough to establish itself regularly. It is in good financial condition, owns 250 new exhibition coops, &c., and has some money in the treasury; has no liabilities. The annual poultry show will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the second week in January each year, the next show being on January 7th, 8th, 9th, 1902. Mr. C. A. Ballou, of Worcester, Mass., will judge the show. A. W. SAFFORD, Cor. Sec.

Adams, Mass., June 27, 1901.

Turkey and Partridge.

A report from Monticello, Sullivan county, N. Y., says: A peculiar and unprecedented friendship has been found to exist between a turkey and a partridge near Monticello. Herm Cooney, who resides on the shores of Silver Lake, has a small flock of turkeys. The queen of the flock is an especially fine specimen and has always proved a perfect domestic model, but for a week past she has been acting strangely, leaving home in the morning and not returning until late in the afternoon. Affairs grew gradually worse and finally reached the climax when she did not return home at night. Mr. Cooney, noticing the absence of his prize turkey, organized a searching party composed of himself and Patrick Callery, and started out to search the woods. The search had progressed for some time when they discovered the missing turkey, and by its side was a large partridge. The two were covering a large nest and seemed perfectly contented. They were scared off and thirteen partridge eggs and nearly as many turkey eggs were found in the nest. If the partnership between the turkey and the partridge continues to be agreeable, Mr. Cooney intends to do an extensive business in partridge and turkey raising next year.

Secretary Moore Dead.

Editor American Fancier: It is with profound regret that we inform the readers of your valuable paper, also exhibitors at our late shows, that our former secretary, James C. Moore, is dead. He died May 21st of typhoid fever.

Our association held a special meeting on May 29th and passed resolutions, also appointed a committee to draw up letter of condolence to be mailed to his father, who is president of our club.

James Moore, although only a young man, was a true fancier in every way, honest and faithful in his duties, and ever ready to do a favor for either friend or exhibitor.

The Pittsburg Fanciers' Club certainly feel their loss.

JOS. P. HILLDORFER,
Member Pittsburg Fanciers' Club.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 25, 1901.

"Ed." Blair, of Cadmus, Kansas, known locally as "the melodious poet of the Osage," has written the following lines on the hen:

Cackle, cackle, Plymouth Rocks,
Ye can have the waggon box,
'N the smokehouse, n' the barn,
Take 'em—we don't care a darn.

Cackle here and cackle there,
Lay your eggs just anywhere,
Every time ye lay an egg
Down the mortgage goes a peg.

Cackle, cackle all the day,
Who kin find a better way
Fer to git ahead again
Than to cultivate the hen?

—Canadian Poultry Review.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from June 22d.)

PEAFOWL

The aristocracy of the feathered tribe are undoubtedly the Peacocks; in no other birds do feathers reach such an extraordinary development, and none have been so long or so universally admired. So I shall take them first, and proceed to discuss the other more striking members of the family before addressing myself to its less exalted representatives.

Peafowl are, it is scarcely necessary to say, large birds of a rather reachy build, with very small, crested heads and large, powerful feet. As a matter of fact, both in his Indian home and in Europe the Peacock's feet are supposed to be a wholesome check upon his otherwise overweening pride; but, after all, they are not worse than the turkeys, and he must have long, strong legs to carry his chief glory, the train, well off the ground. It is hardly necessary nowadays to explain that the train is not the real tail, but only the greatly-developed upper tail coverts. The true tail in Peafowl is only moderately long and rounded. The sides of the face are bare of feathers in both sexes, and the crest appears very early in the young. Only two true species of Peafowl are known, but one produces a "sport" of surpassing interest, which may almost rank as a third.

THE COMMON PEAFOWL.

In the common Peafowl the crest is fan shaped, each feather being a bare shaft with a small fan-shaped portion of web at the tip; the bare part of the face is white, and the neck feathers are loose-edged and blended into one uniform surface, as in most birds. It is unnecessary to go into full details as to the plumage of such a well-known bird, but it should be noted that in the male the neck and breast are rich blue, the back coppery-green, with the feathers edged with black and scale-like; the wings mostly pale buff, coarsely pencilled with black, except the flights, which are cinnamon. The flanks are deep green and the belly blackish-brown, contrasting with the pale drab thighs. The real tail is brown and the train, as everyone knows, metallic copper-and-green with blue-and-purple "eyes" at the tips of the feathers.

The hen is drab above, with a dark brown head and neck touched with green; her tail is dark blackish brown, and her flanks and underparts below the breast pale dirty buff. The bill and feet in both sexes are dark horn color. Young Peacocks at first resemble the hens, but can be distinguished by their cinnamon flights, and the neck soon becomes blue; they spread their tails and try to show off long before the train grows; the plumage is not perfect till the third year. This Peafowl's native home is India and Ceylon; but it was introduced into Europe many centuries ago, and is now known in all civilized countries. It is so far domesticated that it can be allowed full liberty, and is perfectly hardy in England, roosting out-of-doors in all weathers: at the same time it bears confinement well, but is too noisy a bird to be kept near a house. Although Peacocks are not much given to fighting with each other, they are bold, some what vicious birds, and may at times be dangerous to weaker creatures and even to children, and they also have the reputation of being very destructive in gardens. But a vicious Peacock can easily be got rid of, and, as to his horticultural misdeeds, it must be remembered that he is a whole flower garden in himself! In his own country he is sacred, and it is stated that when Alexander the Great invaded it, he forbade his soldiers to kill the wild Peafowl, so much was he struck with the beauty of the birds; and we know also that the bird fanciers in Greece thought a great deal of them when they became obtainable there—some are said to have travelled from Sparta to Athens to get even a sight of the splendid novelty.

Nowadays the Peacock is rather a bye-word than otherwise, but I hope there will always be sufficient good taste among us to ensure the cultivation of the first and finest of fancy birds. The Peahen should be allowed to manage her own chicks; she is a good mother, and the young need more "mothering" than ordinary poultry, as they remain with her much longer. They are very good eating, and are often shot for the table in India, though old birds are only fit for soup—a Peacock is supposed to be the proper foundation for "Mulligatawny." It takes a good high fence to keep Peafowl in, even if their wings are cut; but though their flight is more regular and leisurely when fairly launched, than that of most Game birds, they cannot keep it up long and may be ridden or even run down in the open.

It may be mentioned as a great point in the Peacock's favor that he kills and eats young snakes, even poisonous ones, so that people residing in adder-stricken localities should keep these birds as an aid to the extermination of these undesirable reptiles.

Although the form of the Peacock does not seem liable to variation, this is not the case with the coloration of the species. Most people have seen the white variety, which, if clean, has certainly a delicate beauty peculiarly its own. It is much appreciated in India, and Mr. Rutledge constantly imports it. He tells me that he knows of a Rajah who has stocked his jungle with the breed. Pied birds are also seen, but I can't say I think much of them from an æsthetic point of view. A Buff variety could also probably be raised, for Buff hens have occurred in the wild state, and Mr. Rutledge once obtained and sold to the ex-King of Oude—a very keen bird fancier—a male of the color of a new copper coin. This was evidently the Buff form of the cock; it must have been a most splendid bird. But the most interesting variety is that which has even been given rank by some authors as a species, under the name of the Japan or Black-winged Peacock.—F. Finn, B. A., F. G. S., in Feathered World, England.

(To be continued.)

Black Bantams.

Yes!
"We're all right."
Black as Egypt's night of old,
Of which in fable we are told.
To glistening ebony burnished bright
Add greenish shimmer.
Then
"We're all right."

Well!
"Just take your choice."
We grow as Black Cochins and Black Rosecomb,
As Black Polish with whiskers and head capped with dome;
Black Booted are scarcer and also Black Game,
Black Silkies bring honor and wealth and fame.
So, then, be wise!
"Just take your choice."

JOHN G. QUINIUS.

Dayton, Ohio.

Voitellier on the Origin of the Houdan.

[Translated from the French by JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JR.]

Certain wise ones have said that the Houdan was only a manufactured breed arising from the crossing of the Creve Cœur and the Dorking. In that statement we see two errors. We do not claim the Houdan to be a primitive breed whose ancestors can be traced to the savage state, but we are of the opinion, seeing its state of perfection and merits, that it constitutes a true breed equal to the Creve Cœur and the Dorking, whose offspring it could not be, for it possesses none of their characteristics. Let us try to demonstrate this. At first sight the Houdan, with the exception of the color, resembles the Creve Cœur, but there is an essential difference in other respects. The Houdan is calm and tranquil and is contented with small quarters. Specimens raised in enclosures become as fine as those raised on a range. With the Creve, on the other hand, is needed exercise and a broad range. Raised in a small enclosure, they are almost always sick and never arrive at the same excellence; they especially need a sandy soil and broad fields.

The Houdan, exported to all the countries of Europe and even to America, acclimatizes itself well and preserves its race type.

As to the shape, the difference is also large. The one has five toes, the other four. The Houdan hen is longer; her crest, instead of falling and hiding the eyes, is well raised on the top of the head, and while just as large, appears less heavy. The comb is also different. On the whole, we can find no great analogy between the two breeds.

Let us now see if there are some points in common with the Dorking. The only point of resemblance is the foot, but that one similarity need not prove a kinship. As to the color, there is no resemblance. The crests are entirely dissimilar. The Dorking has no sign of a crest nor of beard. The hen is a good setter. The Houdan hen hardly ever sets. Here, too, we find no similar points.

Stearns New Model No. 7

Ball Bearing Bone Cutter

Back Geared Three to One.

It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*



Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

E. C. STEARNS & CO.,
Box 19, Syracuse, N. Y.

The New Woman In Poultrydom.

An exchange printed down in Matteawan, Dutchess county, tells of a pink tea party rooster of that village that has undertaken the job so dear to the heart of the clucking old hen and is caring for the eggs beneath him in first-class style. Another peculiarity in connection with the curiosity is that the name of the Miss Nancy rooster is Hatch. Now then, if that rooster is the father of those eggs, and also succeeds in bringing forth chickens, who will be the mother of those chicks and what will be the status of the rooster? In keeping with the foregoing, I swipe the following from my friend Allen's paper, the Canajoharie Radii:

"Andrew J. Dillenbeck, of Palatine, has a turkey gobbler which has taken possession of a nest of eggs, and has been setting thereon for the past ten days. What will become of the prospective motherless family is what is interesting Mr. Dillenbeck."

This new woman business, it appears, is going too far. What can we consistently expect that the future will bring forth, now that roosters and gobblers have been compelled to swing themselves into incubators? After what has occurred, I will not be surprised if some men quit playing poker and stay at home nights for the purpose of darning socks. Topsyturvydom seems to be in sight.—The Sifter in the Fort Plain Standard.

—A new magazine called The Sportsman will be issued July 1. It will be devoted to cycling, yachting, hunting, fishing, aquatics and all branches of college sports and general athletics. It will be of the standard magazine size and will contain upward of 64 pages of reading and illustrations each month Contributions having a sporting basis and material suitable for illustrations will be welcomed by the publishers, The Sportsman Publishing Company, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

Seldom has a better chance for "stay-at-home traveling" been offered than in The Ladies' Home Journal for July. From West Point, as pictured by George Gibbs on the cover, readers may go with W. L. Taylor to see "A Busy Boston Street at High Noon"; next try "Goin' Fishin' with Joe Jefferson in Florida"; then travel out West with Ernest Seton-Thompson to see "The Mother Teal and the Overland Route"; next go along the Atlantic Coast to find out how the places "Where Our Country Began" look to-day; then seek Northern Michigan to hear "The Story of a Maple Tree," by William Davenport Hulbert; next visit an Eastern magazine editor's office and enjoy the good-humored raillery of "The Case Against the Editor," by Edward Bok; and finally see what "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nowadays. There are many other articles of equal interest on various subjects. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

PIGEONS.

Additional Pan-American Judges.

Two more well-known judges have been added to the list who will officiate over the pigeon department at the Pan-American Pigeon Show, October 21st to 31st, 1901. They are Major F. M. Gilbert, Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Chas. F. Wagner, Toronto, Canada. This gives us a total of fourteen pigeon judges, every one well-known and a large majority considered the most expert judges in America to day. That the pigeons will be well judged at this forthcoming great show goes without saying, and these two additions will strengthen the already best list of judges ever announced for a show in this country.

Of F. M. Gilbert, very little need be said. No fancier is better known by all classes than Mr. Gilbert, for nearly forty years he has been one of the leaders in all things pertaining to the breeding of fancy pigeons. He has always been a stanch supporter of shows and the pigeon press, and articles from his pen are always full of useful and instructive points for the veteran as well as the amateur. As a judge no one will ques tion his ability to handle any variety that may fall to him. As a specialist on Fantails it is doubtful if any fancier or breeder in America can give Major Gilbert any points, and while as yet it is uncertain who will handle this variety at Buffalo, he would in all probability draw the largest entry of Fans yet seen at any show in this country. Some fanciers are more anxious for Mr. Gilbert to show than to judge in the Fan tail section, as they realize that his birds are worthy the competition of the best in the land and every large loft should be represented.

Mr. Charles F. Wagner, of Toronto, while not so well-known by the later day fanciers in America is well remembered by fanciers of several years standing, and his following in Canada is very strong up to the present time. We well remember when Mr. Wagner was a regular attendant at all the leading shows in this country. He has, in the past, done considerable judging in America and as an exhibitor has shown some very high class specimens of several varieties. As an all round judge, Mr. Wagner will not be found wanting and his selection will bring a full entry from across the border. C. E TWOMBLY,
Supt. of Pigeons.

Pigeon Manure.

Although we were aware that pigeon manure was valuable from the fact that our lawn and field was greatly improved by its use, we did not realize its full value until we received the result of a recent test made at the Maine Experimental College, Orono, Me., by Prof. Chas. D. Wood, which was as follows: 4 per cent nitrogen, .41 per cent total phosphoric acid and .98 per cent total potash. There are but a few commercial fertilizers now on the market that actually contain more than 4 per cent nitrogen, which is most valuable in producing a good crop of hay, and keeping the lawn looking green from the time snow leaves the ground until it comes again in the fall. This pigeon manure will do for a lawn and it will double an ordinary hay crop. Unless the manure is clear, more should be spread to the acre than of commercial fertilizer, but one barrel will go as far used as top dressing, as a horse load of common barn manure. Just what its value will be for hoed crop we are unable to tell from our experience, but pigeon breeders in Massachusetts have no trouble to sell the cleanings of their lofts to gardeners at $1 a barrel, while those who take the pains to collect the manure clear of nesting materials, grit, etc., find a ready market for it at 65 cents per bushel at the tanneries.

It may be surprising, but nevertheless true that at least two barrels or more of manure could be collected in a pen of 20 to 25 pair of breeders during the year. Pigeon manure should be kept dry and separate from stable manure. For the comfort of the pigeons and welfare of the business each pen must be cleaned out once a month and nest boxes refreshed as needed, or every time a pair of youngsters leave the nest.

We use feed boxes and put no litter, except a little sawdust on the floor. Each nest box is supplied with a little dry sawdust, with a handful of tobacco stems over this.—E. F. Barry in the American Pigeon Keeper.

Jacobin Club.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

This Association shall be called the American Jacobin Club.

ARTICLE II.

Objects.

The objects of this Club shall be to advance the scientific culture of the Jacobin pigeon by breeding in accordance with recognized Standard; to obtain, when possible, proper classification at shows; to offer special prizes to be competed for by members only, and to exhibit at the leading shows of America.

ARTICLE III.

Officers.

The officers of this Club shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and a Membership Committee of two members to act in conjunction with above officers. The duties of the officers will be those usually pertaining to their positions. All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting. In the event of the office of Secretary-Treasurer becoming vacant, the President shall appoint a Secretary-Treasurer who shall serve until the next annual meeting.

ARTICLE IV.

Membership.

Proposals for membership must be made in writing to the Secretary, with one dollar to pay for initiation fee. If the Membership Committee approve of the applicant his name shall be forwarded to every member of the Club. Any member objecting to the applicant must notify the Secretary within ten days of notice, and three members so objecting shall exclude the applicant.

ARTICLE V.

Initiation Fees and Dues.

The initiation fee shall be one dollar and must accompany the application for membership. The annual dues from each member shall be one dollar and must be paid by October 1st of each year.

ARTICLE VI.

Arrears.

Any member whose dues have not been paid by October 1st of each year shall be barred from all privileges of the Club and competition for Club prizes, and suspended for sixty days. If at the end of that time his dues remain unpaid, his name shall be dropped from membership.

ARTICLE VII.

Misdemeanors.

Any member acting in a manner dis creditable or injurious to the interests of the Club shall upon written notice to the Secretary, signed by two members, be expelled, provided two-thirds of the members shall so vote at a meeting of the Club duly called. At said meeting, the offending member shall have the opportunity of appearing and defending himself against the charges. Any member so expelled shall forfeit all rights and interests in the Club.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings.

The annual meeting shall be held on such date as may be named by the President, and at the place where it has been decided to hold the regular Club show. Special meetings may be called by application to the Secretary, signed by five members, at least thirty days' notice being given members of all meetings.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments.

The Constitution and By laws may be changed by a two-thirds vote of all members of the Club at the annual meeting of the Club, or at any meeting called for that purpose, due notice of said change being given in the call.

ARTICLE X.

Quorum and Proxies.

A majority of all members of the Club, either present or represented by proxy, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except for expulsion of members, when two-thirds vote of all members will be necessary.

ARTICLE XI.

Club Shows.

The Club shall hold an annual show at such place as shall be decided by a vote of a majority of the members, such vote being received by the Secretary in writing, not later than October 1st of each year. The result of such vote shall be published as soon thereafter as possible.

ARTICLE XII.

Judges.

A list of three members shall be selected by vote, in writing, to judge. The association, at whose exhibition the Club decides to show, to make choice of the three. Any of the three shall be accepted to judge for Club prizes and must judge according to the Standard.

ARTICLE XIII.

Prizes.

At the annual club show, prizes will be awarded in all young bird classes wearing an enamelled seamless band adopted by the Club with the year inscribed thereon and open only to members of the Club in good standing. A special committee of three members will be appointed by the President to decide what the prizes will be. On application to the Secretary, medals will be given in lieu of money at the option of the winner.

A. B. Hoskins,
C. A. Koehler,
A. W. Hall,
Chas. E. Lang, sec'y.
Committee.

Order of Business.

1. Roll call.
2. Reading minutes of last meeting.
3. Report of Secretary-Treasurer.
4. Reports of committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Election of officers.

NEW JACOBIN STANDARD.

	Points.
Hood—Long and reaching for ward to the front of skull, thick and even at the edges, fitting almost close to the head and well built up behind.	20
Chain—Long and full, covering well over the beak and eyes, lying flat to the cheeks, meeting perfectly and regular from the beak as far down as possible, even on both sides.	15
Mane—To be of an arched shape springing from the back in a thin, even line, forming a junction with the hood.	12
Rose—Round and clearly defined.	2
Head and Beak—The head should be small, but slightly wide and round in front. The beak short and rather stout with a downward tendency, pale in color on top mandible.	10
Eyes—Pearl or white.	2
Carriage—Upright and showy, head slightly thrown back.	8
Markings—High cut, viz., the head to be white, running in a line with the under mandible. Thighs and between same, same color to vent as the shoulders, flights and tail white, flights 10x10.	10
Size—Small as possible.	6
Color—Rich and lustrous, even in shade and free from chequering.	9
Shape of Body—Long, slender at shoulders and gradually tapering to tail, flights long and carried above tail.	4
Legs and Feet—Legs short and free from feather on shank; feet small and neat.	2
	100

Standard Colors—Red, Yellow, Black, White, Blue and Silver, all others non-standard and to lose eight points in competing with Standard colors; Whites to lose two points when competing with Standard colors.

PET STOCK.

The Next Step.

Editor American Fancier: The man who is satisfied with what is is a man who fails to appreciate the meaning of the word progress. It used to be said, whether truthfully or not I do not know, that in China it was a crime for a man to know more than his ancestors. The statement had at least a plausible sound, for the Chinese as a nation have remained stationary. While other nations have been taking long strides forward, the Chinese have simply stood still, satisfied with what is, unappreciative of progress. The rabbit breeder should not be satisfied to be a Chinaman.

We have the Belgian Hare, and in his present form he is a pleasant and profitable possession. He has elegance of shape and beauty of coloring. He is prolific and he pays his way. But as good as is the Belgian, we ought not to be satisfied with him, provided he is capable of improvement.

In the articles which I have been writing regarding this little domestic animal, I have urged that he possessed a plastic nature, that variation was a common characteristic, and that in this tendency to vary was to be found "the promise and potency" of continued improvement.

The next step in rabbit breeding which should be taken is not so much the lengthening of pedigrees and the coining of euphonious names, not so much the getting large classes at exhibitions and creating markets for delicious and healthful meat—all of which things are commendable—as the continued improvement of the quality of the animal. We must improve the Belgian Hare.

At present our ideals are necessarily somewhat crude. The Belgian Hare has been with us too short a time to make these ideals other than guesses at what the perfect Belgian should be. He is still a foreigner, and our ideals can be perfected only after the Belgian has become naturalized and Americanized. So long as the word "imported" adds to his value very materially, we confess our ignorance of what is best and our incapacity to produce the best. But time will correct all this. As the years go by and we study the characteristics of the Belgian Hare we shall find increased knowledge furnishing improved ideals of perfection. Our ideals will cease to be arbitrary, imposed upon us by other people, and will become natural, growing out of a mastery of the characteristics of the animal. But while confessing this inability on our part to form at present a perfect ideal, through lack of competent knowledge, we are still able to

grasp obvious defects and note possible improvements. The knowledge of defects is one of the steps toward securing a more perfect ideal.

We can see quite clearly a chance for improvement in color. Now and then a young hare is born vastly superior to his mates in color. In one litter in my rabbitry I had two young born superior to anything I have seen at any time or in any place upon exhibition. One was the most brilliant red I ever saw in a Belgian and the other was the purest and most beautiful golden. It was difficult to say which of the two was the most beautiful, but it was easy to see that either was more beautiful than anything which it had been my fortune to observe in Belgian Hares. Unfortunately the doe and her whole litter died in a very peculiar manner, and these two rare animals were not permitted to grow up. But they served the purpose of showing that further improvement was possible and if the right methods were pursued was probable.

Again, I have today four young bucks which are extremely promising. I speak of them because they are kept in the same hutch and because they are greatly superior to their sire and dam. They not only show that improvement is possible, but indicate the manner in which it can be made. They are illustrations of what a good mating will accomplish, a mating made in accordance with right principles, so that defects in one parent are offset by excellencies in the other parent. And not only do these particular animals show improvement in color, but also in shape to a degree beyond my expectations.

We can, then, I believe, improve both the color and shape of our Belgians, even with our present crude ideals, by using proper care in mating and persistence in selection. A poultry breeder of experience does this, and what the poultry breeder does the hare breeder can do. But we need to carefully study our hares if we are to equal the success of the poultry breeder. Indeed, the man who doesn't mix brains with his work, who is too lazy to study the animal he attempts to breed, who thinks that the mating of two first prize animals necessarily will produce prize winners and that that is all there is to the art of mating, might as well give up all hope of success at the start, for he never can become a successful breeder. Breeding is a fine art and almost a science, and to master an art and a science demands time, brains and study. Work with the hands is a good thing, but it can never take the place of work with the brain in breeding.

To sum up in a few words the thoughts I desire to commit to this paper, the next step to take is to secure a higher grade of stock, to improve the hare in both color and shape, and to that end, as well as to correct and refine our present ideals, to carefully study the characteristics of the animal and the methods of mating which produce the best results, and to remember that this is not a hopeless task, "an irridescent dream," but rests upon the solid foundation of biological laws and is testified to by actual experience. There is nothing more certain in this world than that the Belgian Hare is capable of further improvement and that proper methods of mating and rearing will produce the improvement desired. H. S. BABCOCK.

Mr. Critchett's Comments.

Editor American Fancier: In reply to Mr. F. H. Dewey's letter in your issue of the 8th inst., I am pleased to see that he affords me an opportunity of enlightening him upon two or three points which he appears to have been wrongly informed upon.

First, the Belgian Hare rabbit is a rabbit pure and simple. It kindles in a nest made from the fur which it flicks from the chest and belly and generally has a large family, whereas the wild hare has only a brace and its only nest is a hole scratched in a furrow in the field. Its young can see when born and feeds for itself to a considerable extent and is well covered with fur. Not so with the rabbit tribe. They are born without and they do not open the eyelid until the ninth day. I have bred a cross between the wild hare and the rabbit, but the young do not breed.

Again, the pure bred Flemish Giant is, as I have already stated, a rabbit of steel grey color, with slight under-color of "yellow reddish color." Its weight is usually about 20 lbs., but I have since learned from three large breeders that they frequently breed them up to 22 and even 24 lbs., not 18 lbs. Blacks are very rare.

Some time since Mr. Dewey corresponded with me re hares—at least, I think it is the same gentleman—and I did my best to try and convince him not to purchase Flemish Giants for similar reasons given in my last letter to you, but he is evidently bent on doing that which experience has taught the breeders will undo all the perfectness of type, symmetry, markings, fineness of bone, length (no dewlap), and, above all, that grand head and ears which is so grandly shown in our pure bred hares (Belgian Hare rabbits, I mean).

Mr. Dewey, I believe, purchased many of the Flemish Giants and took them to America with the evident object of enlarging the Belgian Hare rabbit. Let me again beg my American friends and breeders not to be misled. It simply means undoing all that it has taken nearly forty years to perfect. The Flemish Giant will produce larger stock undoubtedly, but at the cost of loss of the characteristic beautiful qualities of the Belgian Hare rabbit. In plain English, he is going to try to breed hare rabbits which were bred over thirty years since. The authorities in America are wrong in trying to raise the weight (standard).

I should like Mr. Dewey to re-read both my letters and if he can find anything wherein I wish to even convey the idea that the English Belgian Hare rabbit is a hare, or other than a rabbit, I shall be very much surprised, as I had no such intention nor belief. The English breeders made the variety of the Belgian Hare rabbit, which to any breeder of experience in no way resembles our beautiful similie of a wild hare, which patience, knowledge and years of trouble have enabled them to produce a copy which it would indeed be difficult to detect from the wild hare on the grass.

Yesterday I had the great pleasure of a call from an American, a great admirer of poultry and rabbits, a gentleman by name Colonel Colt, and I may say that he was perfectly astonished with my stock, and stated, "I have never seen such beautiful stock, so like the wild hare," and my young stock he said far surpassed all, although this gentleman is evidently a lover of the Flemish Giant and to a certain extent shares with Mr. Dewey his views, but he quite agreed with me that the Flemish Giant was not at all like the Belgian Hare rabbit.

I trust Mr. Dewey will accept my assurance that although his views will not agree with my lifelong experience, and that my statements are those founded on facts, that it will and always has been my ardent wish to discuss with fanciers questions in a perfectly friendly manner for improvement. I have but one object and that is to enable all comers to breed the most perfect copy in a rabbit that most resembles the wild hare. ALFRED CRITCHETT, Sr.
Bandora, Sutton, Surrey, Eng., June 17, 1901.

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Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt, B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galoa, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Halley and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron. Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

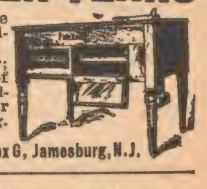
Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner. Judge.

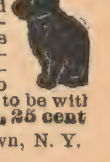
Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhiblted without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

HOERLE'S White Rocks:—1st prize winners at the leading eastern shows. For sale at a bargain, cockerel, 1st at Torrington; 1st and special at Troy, 1900; cockerel, 1st and special for best White Rock in show at Lenox, 1901, Some 1st prize winning females and sire of these birds. Eggs, $1.50 per 13. Stock on approval. FREDRICK HOERLE, 234 Migeon Ave, Torrington, Ct. 88-tf

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL (=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

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JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

WYANDOTTES.

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season, at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93⅛, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B. RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 83-40

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½ Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901. 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LEGHORNS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—I will sell a trio of Wh. Leghorns. consisting of 1st prize cockerel and 1st and 2d prize pullets at Johnstown, last fall, for $12. E. B. RAYMOND, 22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 05-10

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

TOPPING'S S. C. W. Leghorns won 22 premiums on 22 entries at Hagerstown, Cambridge, Danbury, Middletown and Matteawan. Every bird shown was bred and owned by us, and are in our breeding yards, Eggs $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 97-09 MOODNA VALLEY FARM, Moodna, N. Y.

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

LANE'S WINNERS.—Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN Bantam eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13. This is an excellent opportunity to get a start of these beautiful Bantams. No better blood anywhere. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction always. RUSSEL F. PALMER, Mercer Co., Seaton, Ill. 7-9

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delane, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed.
27–tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct.
34–tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J.
84–35

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT,
215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94–tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CUSHMAN'S REDS gained their reputation not only by winning first premiums at leading eastern exhibitions, but by winning greater honors in classes for dressed poultry and eggs. They are deep, broad and stocky, dress well, lay large eggs and lots of them. Incubator eggs now $6 per 100. Per sitting, whenever you wish if you book orders now, $2 per 15; $5 per 45, either variety. From few best special prize matings, $5 per 15. All clear eggs returned prepaid will be replaced free. Berkshire Pigs. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., de Wolf Farm, Pappoosesquaw, Bristol, R. I. 94–tf

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free.
64–tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

R. I. REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston,'01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23–tf

POLISH.

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77–tf

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41–tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86–37

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE.—Black Magpies bred from Toronto and Guelph winners, $3 a pair; White Homers, $2; Black Barbs, $4; White and Blue Owls, $3; White Fantails, Toronto winners, $4 a pair; Black Fantails, $2.50; Black Jacobins, $3; Black Tumblers, $2. All these birds are bred from birds that have won at Canada's leading shows. G. W. NAHRGANG, Palmerston, Canada. 7-9

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country. On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d, B. SAUPE. 303 Milford Ave., Newark, N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TEN FINE Buff Wyandotte hens for sale, none better to be found. The New York cockerel of 1901 was raised by me. 10 Buff Rock hens, and 1 cock, the best cock in the United States. Write at once; don't wait until sold. D. C. BROWNELL, Shushan, N. Y. 09–11

BUFFINTON'S Buffs.—Price of eggs reduced. Buff Ducks, $4 for 12; Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Rose, Pea and S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Incubator eggs, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Leghorns and R. I. Reds, $3 per 100: $5 50 for 200. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05–12

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10–tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84–35

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 04–16

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application Send stamp for reply. 01–13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisie, Pa. 67–tf

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99–11

"EGGS—4—HATCHING—EGGS."—99c.—4–13; $2—4—30. From 25 of the best and leading varieties of poultry. Send—4—wants, W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63–tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93–47

BARRED Plymouth Rocks that have that clear deep barring and rich yellow legs. White Wyandottes that are white and don't turn brassy when the sun shines on them. Eggs from such stock, $1 per 13; $2 per 26; $6 per 100. Fertility guaranteed. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92–43

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf
CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94–45

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89–tf

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96–tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE incubators for White Wyandottes. Two 200 hot water Reliables, cost $30; two 120 Cyphers, cost $20; one 60 Pineland, cost $16. These machines are all first-class. This is a chance to get a bargain. Address E. F., care American Fancier. 8–11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Will sell our finest breeders at one-third their value. Cornish Indian Games, Buff Leghorns, Barred P. Rocks (Frayne, Arnold, Davis and Thompson strains), or will exchange for high grade Bantams. JOHN G. QUINIUS, 128 South Hawthorne Street, Dayton, Ohio. 8–10

OWING to a change of business and for want of time I must sell before July 1st my White Wyandottes, one cock and ten hens, $13 for the lot. Single hens $1.50, cock $3, also one extra fine pair of Buff Cochin Bantams for $5. All the above 1900 hatch. J. M. LUCKENBILL, 123 South 10th Street, Reading, Pa. 7-9

FOR SALE.—Good breeding stock of Buff Cochins, Rose and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, in lots of one male and 4 females for $10. 1 pen Buff Ducks, $25. 1 pr. Partridge Cochin Bantams. $5. Also Belgian Hares for sele ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05–12

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

CAVIES.

FOR SALE.—Cavies, Abyssinians, White $2, Red $3, Yellow $2. Broken colors $1.50 a pair. Smooth Coated White, $2, Reds $2.50, broken colors $1. a pair. Peruvians, broken colors, $3.50 a pair. Hundreds to choose from so I can please you. G. W. NAHRGANG, Palmerston, Canada. 7-9

THE KENNEL.

FOR SALE.—5 English setter pups, 6 months old. They are bred from hunters and will make hunters. Price only $10 each. A rare bargain. if you want the best. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91–42

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73–24

DUCKS.... ALL..... VARIETIES!

Quality: The Best Only.—Prices: What the meat will bring you.....

Having 1000 too many, we must sell. Will you be benefited? Send for bulletin and get the proof,

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Lebanon, Pa.

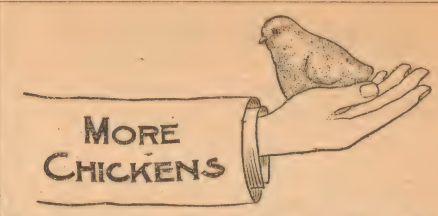
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RHODE ISLAND REDS, $2 DOZ.
BUFF LEGHORNS, $2 DOZ.
LT. BRAHMA BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.
GAME BANTAMS, $2 DOZ.

A few Belgian Hares. Youngsters at from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

H. S. BABCOCK,
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Make Them Pay In order to make hens pay, it is only necessary to observe proper conditions of care and feed. We carry at all times a full line of POULTRY SUPPLIES Bone Cutters, Incubators, Crushed Oyster Shells, Grit, Meat Meals, Beef Scrap, Bone, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Netting, Condition Powders, &c. For WINTER FOOD nothing equals our CUT CLOVER HAY. It's cheap too, $1.75 per 100 lbs. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mailed free to all inquirers.
HARVEY SEED CO., 26 Ellicott St., BUFFALO, N. Y.



die by being lousy than from any other cause. You can talk about improper care and food, lack of green food and grit, but, when looking for the root of the trouble look for lice, and when you find them look into the merits of Lambert's Death to Lice Remedies. Rev. H. H. Purrington, Mt. Vernon, Maine, writes: "We all use Death to Lice and find it most satisfactory." The Norton Poultry Yards, Dallas, Texas, writes: "We have been using your Death to Lice for the past four years and it has given entire satisfaction."

MORE CHICKENS

have head lice than most poultry keepers realize. Some think that these little pests are pin feathers on the top of a chicks' head and do not take the trouble to examine them closely until the broods begin to die off. One Massachusetts fancier says that it cost him hundreds of dollars to learn this. Death to Lice Ointment is made especially for the extermination of these little blood suckers, without injury to the little chicks. 100 doses 10c postpaid.

MORE CHICKENS

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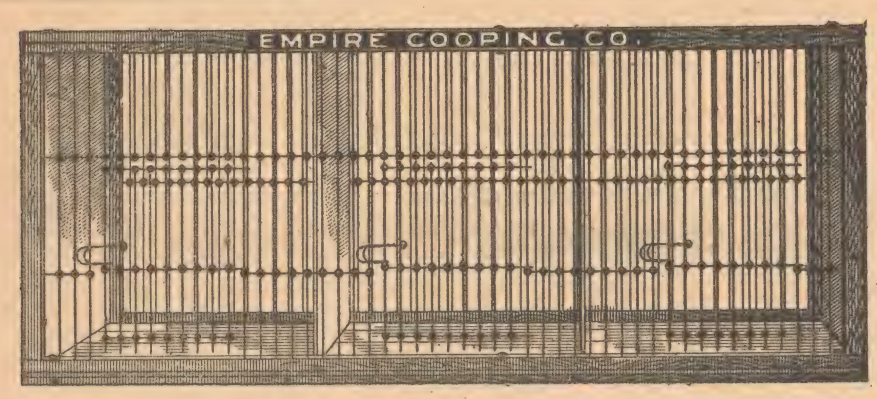
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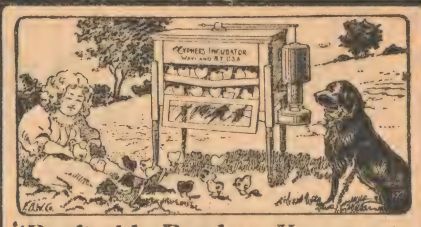
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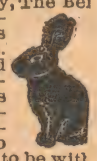
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 258

SATURDAY JULY 13 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Our hens are beating the pullets.—A Few Hens.

What a shame! We are surprised that Editor Michael Angelo Boyer would ever tolerate such a thing.

***

August D. Arnold, Dillsburg, Pa., has gone into Partridge Wyandotte breeding and believes they will enjoy a great popularity in the next ten years, a belief shared by a great many fanciers. "Gus" is at present wildly enthusiastic over his Blue Belgian Hares. He writes about them and also White Belgians on another page of this issue.

***

The dates of the Hartford, Conn., show are December 10 to 14. T. F. McGrew and J. F. Crangle will judge the poultry and F. B. Zimmer will judge the classes in the dog department—a new feature at this show. "Shorty Z." will have to hustle the canines along at a lively clip on Tuesday, so as to get back to Johnstown Wednesday in time for placing the ribbons on his poultry classes.

***

The Empire Cooping Company have closed a contract with the management of the Brockton, Mass., Fair to equip their poultry house with over two thousand coops of the latest design. This should give Brockton the largest and best equipped building in the country.

The day of promiscuous cooping poultry shows is fast passing away, especially in the East. Even small county fairs are equipping permanent buildings with uniform coops, while some of the larger shows rent Spratts, Empire and Canfield coops in order to make the exhibits look better, adding to the comfort of the birds at the same time.

***

There is nothing that detracts so much from an exhibit of poultry and pigeons as a lot of odd sized and unsuitable coops stacked up in promiscuous fashion under a tent or a shed.

***

We call the attention of our readers to the announcement in this issue of a Grand International Poultry Show to be held at the Alexandra Palace, London, England, December 18, 19, and 20, 1901. It will be well for American fanciers to correspond with Secretary Thornton and also form some plan by which the intending exhibitors can pool their issues and entrust their exhibits to one responsible and capable fancier who can look after the comfort of the birds on board of the steamer. We are safe in assuring American exhibitors first-class treatment of their stock while in England, as the Hon. Robert A. Colt is a past master in the art of caring for and catering to the wants of birds.

***

Where chicken yards or runs have been robbed of all vegetation and allowed to become foul, the quickest and best thing to do is to spade the ground thoroughly and sow with crimson clover. The latter grows rapidly, gives a splendid lot of green food, and purifies the soil to a very large extent.

***

Notwithstanding the many rainy days and the recent torrid spell, reports from many sections of the country state that chickens have grown rapidly and show plenty of vigor. We believe the crop of fine feathers will be an unusually good one next fall and winter.

***

Mr. W. J. Kinsley, in moving from Elizabeth, N. J., to his summer home by the sea, lost several letters sent to him by readers of the American Fancier prior to July 2 in answer to his advertisement, and requests us to kindly ask them to duplicate the same and address them to Wm. J. Kinsley, Elizabeth, N. J.

***

Use "doubtful" eggs in your own kitchen.—A Few Hens.

With all due respect to Editor Boyer, we prefer to use such hen fruit outdoors.

***

George H. Burgott, superintendent of poultry at the Pan-American, informs us that the notice published in the Southern Poultry Journal and copied in the American Fancier, that Mr. Shaw, of La Grange, Texas, was appointed one of the judges of poultry, is incorrect. It should read J. W. Shaw, Brockton, Mass.

***

Senator "Dave" Nichols says F. B. Zimmer is afraid to send live birds to the Pan. The Senator will probably get roasted at the latter when "Zim" arrives.

***

Editor Boyer gracefully published the following in his tidy little paper a Few Hens:

"According to the New York World, Miss Dolly Raynor, a pretty girl of Westhampton, L. I., has been proclaimed the champion duck picker of Long Island. She picked 110 ducks in one day. The competition was held at E. O. Wilcox's duck farm, at Speonk, L. I. A hundred invitations had been sent out by Mr. Wilcox to society girls in Easthampton, Westhampton and Southampton. About seventy-five young women accepted. Feathers flew when the girls got to work, and Miss Raynor was soon far in the lead. She took a half-hour extra rest at luncheon time, and then started in to beat the record. At 4.58 she picked 110 ducks and received $5.50 and a silver duck paperweight."

We believe four editors once went to Egg Harbor City, N. J., and tried to pick ducks on a wager. As near as we can remember, only one duck was separated from its feathers and each editor claimed a share of the feat, which consumed a whole forenoon. Perhaps M. K. Boyer, P. H. Jacobs and E. P. Cloud can further enlighten the poultry fancy just how that duck was picked. Our recollection is that "Uncle Mike" swiped all the flight feathers so he could clean his corn cob pipe more easily. At all events the aforesaid editors will yield the championship to the lady mentioned in the clipping above.

Shall The American Poultry Association Meet at the Pan-American?

A member of the Association who feels that there should be a meeting of the American Poultry Association at Buffalo during the poultry display in October, and that there should also be a regular annual meeting after January 1st, has written a letter to the president of the Association asking him to call a special or extra meeting under By-Laws, Article I, which gives the president the power to call extra meetings at the request of five members.

President Kimmey has replied: "Yours of June 26th at hand and contents carefully noted. I am heartily in accord with the views therein expressed. It will be for me a pleasure as well as a duty to call an extra meeting at Buffalo during the Pan-American Poultry Show at the request of five or more members of the executive committee. Allow me to suggest that such request should be signed by as many members as possible. Will it not be well to provide a number of request papers, send them to such of our friends as you think will join you, have them sign and forward to me. There should be plenty of time allowed to give due notice that all may know of the meeting and be able to make their arrangements accordingly.

FRED. L. KIMMEY, Pres't."

The adoption of this course of procedure would obviate the chance of any notion that the Association had held two regular or annual meetings in one year, and would give to the interest the advantage of a meeting at the Pan-American during the October show of poultry. To aid the president in the furtherance of such a plan, we call upon the members of the executive committee and other members to write direct to Mr. Fred. L. Kimmey, President, Morgan Park, Ill., and tell him if in favor of the plan, so he may be able to act prompt and within proper time, so that all may be advised through the August 1st issues of the poultry presses.

C. Bright from Wearytown.

Thank God!
C. Bright from Wearytown
From death to life's been raised;
'Twas "poultry verses" (put this down)
That saved him. God be praised!

J. G. QUINIUS.

Dayton, Ohio.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Grand International Poultry Show at the Alexandra Palace, London, England, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 1901.

Editor American Fancier: I shall be obliged if you will allow me through the medium of your columns to again notify your readers of the fact that we are going to hold a grand international show of poultry at the Alexandra Palace on December 18, 19 and 20 in this year. We are already promised birds from France and Germany; Russia, Denmark and Belgium have been communicated with; we hope that American fanciers may see their way clear to send over a large consignment. If we receive promises of sufficient support we shall be prepared to grant silver and bronze medals and diplomas for the American section, and there will, I think, be no difficulty in raising a fund for a trophy, value £10 10s., to be awarded to the best bird sent from America. For the American section we should hope that you would secure the services of an American judge, but, of course, the birds could also be entered in the open classes at the usual fee, viz., 5s. There would be no fee for the American section. The birds would be no expense to their owners while here, as Mr. Colt, managing director of Robert A. Colt, Ltd, of Waltham Cross, London, England, has very kindly offered to meet the birds at the Albert Docks and also to pen and feed them and get them ready for the show. The birds should be sent from America on November 30th and would arrive in England about December 11th.

The Alexandra Palace is well adapted for a show. The central hall, lighted through a glass roof, is capable of holding 3,500 birds in a single tier. It can be reached from the centre of the city in half an hour by two lines of rail. The grounds have lately been made over to the public and on Whit-Monday over 200,000 persons visited the place.

The show is being run by a committee of practical fanciers drawn from the leading specialist clubs. Our president is Viscount Deerhurst and our vice-presidents are Captain Heaton and F. W. Smith. The show is receiving the support of the Poultry Club, and the following societies are holding their club shows in conjunction with this fixture, thereby assuring it a thoroughly representative collection of birds, viz.: The Plymouth Rock and Andalusian Club, the Langshan Club, the Old English Game Club, the Orpington Club, the Buff Orpington Club, the United Wyandotte Club, the Leghorn Club, the Campine Club, while several other clubs are considering the matter.

From the information I have been able to obtain I should say that the following would sell well here: Barred and Buff Rocks, Buff, White and Partridge Wyandottes, Langshans, Light and Dark Brahmas, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Houdans, Andalusians, Rhode Island Reds, Turkeys, Pekin Ducks, Bantams generally, and any new and striking variety. Anything really good will, I feel assured, meet with a ready sale.

Mr. Robert A. Colt, who is known to fanciers on your side, will be pleased to answer any inquiries and to give any information, while my own services are quite at the disposal of American fanciers, who will meet with a very cordial reception if they can see their way clear to come over and see their birds win.

In the event of American fanciers sending over birds, I do not think there will be much difficulty in arranging a return visit of English fanciers, either in this year or the following.

Although time is not absolutely pressing, yet I would beg any intending exhibitor to write me promptly, and it would be well if a competent and reliable gentleman could be appointed

on your side who would make any necessary arrangements and with whom I could communicate direct. He should preferably be appointed by some central authority, but in any case he must be well known to and enjoy the confidence of American fanciers and exhibitors.

R. T. THORNTON, Sec'y.
Middleton Hall, Brentwood, Eng.

Howell's Egg Noggs.

Editor American Fancier: Since I wrote you on the subject of "Market Eggs" I have received a letter from one of your subscribers, known only to me through slight business relations, but in whom, nevertheless, I found an upright business man and a good fancier in a practical way. I quote from his letter: "I have found there are two sides to this question. Two years ago I shipped you several cases of eggs and you pronounced them first-class, but being obliged to buy part of the eggs to fill the cases I stopped shipping, for fear of getting in some bad ones, although your returns were very satisfactory. Now, this spring I had eggs enough of my own to fill a case every four or five days. I shipped a case of eggs and returns were satisfactory. I then shipped five more cases and did not get pay for them. I have been swindled out of twenty-five dollars, and that is enough to discourage anyone from shipping when a fair price can be obtained at home."

I have refrained from giving the name of this firm, as the present party succeeded in ownership a fancier and stockman well known in poultry circles, but it is nevertheless unfortunate that a shipper of a strictly first-class article, as I know this one's to be, should be skinned out of his money by an irresponsible person and discouraged from making further shipments.

It disgusts those who take delight in placing a really desirable article on the market and encourages the home market man to continue in his shiftless way and to brag about how much he saves by selling at home, where a stale egg counts one in a dozen and no loss off.

In doing business a certain amount of risk must be taken if done on other than a cash basis. The risk can be minimized by dealing on a weekly or semi-monthly basis rather than a semi-monthly and monthly, as in this case.

I might supplement my last article by saying we overcome this annoyance and uncertainty by paying for those bought regularly at a certain spot each week at the time they are turned over to us. Where business is done by mail more time must be employed between shipper and receiver and more risk taken.

To continue, there must be others besides ourselves interested in the market egg question, as we have received an extract from Farm-Poultry by some well meaning but misguided mortal. I have not the honor of knowing the name of the writer, but he evidently has a very prolific imagination and a good pair of office shears. Copy, too, is mighty handy to have around in the summer time when there is not much doing in the news line. There is but one firm manufacturing condition powders fortunate enough to get out a booklet the public will subscribe for by the year. It is for this generosity on the part of a confiding public that inures them in the good graces of our critic and probably accounts for the child-like trust he places in them as compared with the country store-keeper. The shears have been worked so lustily on the two extracts of my former article brought to my notice that there is not much left to convince the reader thereof.

It is reasonable to suppose that conditions have changed—the present method of handling eggs would compel that—but I do not think the improvement has been any greater among the farmers who patronize the country store than in the store's ability to handle quicker. The same old nest egg is doing business today at the same old stand, and the groceryman and egg collector must first get the good eggs before he can get the good customer. When once an egg producer gets educated up to the fresh egg question, he cuts out the country store and ships direct, for he has learned that delays are dangerous.

For the benefit of the timid, I would say there are reliable and responsible middlemen in the egg business as in all the other walks of life. Centralization is the order of the day. One individual egg producer will not and probably cannot ship with satisfaction, but when several band together for mutual advancement and gain the problem is solved. The price is the incentive that forces all to seek the most advantageous market for their produce. It has been said, and said truly, that the quality and perfect freshness of a mark of eggs, once established, the asking price is the selling price. Still, the matter of price is not well understood. There must be some distinguishing mark, name in short, that makes the sale. The Darling creamery butter of Philadelphia will retail at 60 cents a pound among the wealthy. Put it in a plain wrapper and 25 cents would be a top price.

We quote from a postal just received from one of the largest egg collecting houses in New York State, which includes transportation charges, as follows: "Our own farm," special, per dozen, 17½ cents; fancy brown, per dozen, 16½ cents; fancy White Leghorn, per dozen, 18 cents. By comparing these prices with your market quotations it will be seen they are not exorbitant and contain none of the 5 to 10 cents a dozen above nonsense, with which many writers on the subject delight in adorning their fairy tales with. Of course, it makes a good argument when extolling the increased egg production to be had by feeding "Brown's Condition Powder makes hens lay," and looks nice when the profits are figured out at 10 cents above the market, but I can advance a better argument than that. If the firm quoted above can make large profits by buying on the market and selling at a slight advance, it must certainly be equally as advantageous to the small shipper to seek the same market in his small way.'

In closing, will say that it will be found that conditions have not changed greatly in fourteen years. We have today the same old musty egg, the same old waiting for a buyer, and the same old story, "used them in the arts" (one branch of said art is established in Johnstown and Gloversville, I am told).

GEO. E HOWELL.
New York City, July 5, 1901.

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E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.
Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.
349tf

Voitellier on the Houdan Fowl

[Translated from the French by JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JR.]

The Houdan fowl may be called the queen of the French farmyard. They alone unite elegance of carriage and of form, a gay and enticing plumage, with all the practical qualities demanded by the farmer's wife. They are good layers, easy to fatten, and above all, their flesh is delicate. It is, then, to this breed belongs the first place among French breeds. What could be more agreeable to the eye than a flock entirely composed of pure bred and selected Houdans? That mottled plumage always shining, that crest so proudly carried, have certainly a more pleasing aspect than that of a flock all black or all white.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Water For Chicks Vs. No Water.

The question of water for very young chicks being more or less a matter of opinion at the present time, some strenuously contending against it, whilst others calmly follow the time-honored custom of administering it, three times a day or more, we may say that we have brought up through the past three weeks of the hottest weather a score of the most delicate Bantam chicks without loss, but also without water. One night, after a burning day (a real roaster), we let one chick have just a wee drink. Alas! dead from diarrhœa by 9 a. m., next morning. Let those who are at pr sent halting between two opinions reflect a moment on the fact that first of all a chick invariably overdrinks itself, by reason of the jealousy it entertains to the others, and when it has no very strong constitution, by reason of the constant in-breeding necessary to its production, an overdose may easily prove fatal

Again, in very hot weather Nature dries up her surface, reducing moisture (save as dew) to a minimum, and animals, birds, etc., at such times are driven to get the moisture they require through succulent vegetation or the lower animal life. In very hot countries, or at very hot seasons in our own country, a copious draught of water has often done irreparable and sometimes fatal mischief.

Thirst, habitual thirst, is not a healthy sign in man or beast, but rather a sign that improper food has been taken. Chronic thirst is a disease, therefore why encourage it in very young and often very delicate birds by administering liquid ad libitum. Water is entirely prohibited from the young of such birds as build in trees, walls, buildings, etc., until they acquire a strength that can stand it. But the wild birds are not in-bred, and therefore are constitutionally stronger than some of our weaklings, which, with all the care we can give them, often only live a wretched life of a few hours and then perish. The soft food we should give the youngsters, ought to contain pretty much all the moisture they will want till they become their own providers.

And yet here again the matter must not be overdone so that the mealy mass is sticky. It must always be in a friable, crumbly state, but as the chicks get older may have vegetables chopped up with it. It is astonishing, however, how much leaf, grass and herb a young chick will help itself to in a single day, and how many flies, beetles, worms and insects it can put into its own larder by the time it is a few days old.

Certain plants, even in the hottest weather, retain the dew they have collected over-night, right through the next burning day, so that, if the chick is as knowing and persevering as it ought to be it will always, like some of its owners, be able to find a drop or two of moisture to slake any abnormal thirst which may arise. Anyway, Nature is the best provider, and given a lot of delicate chicks to bring up the experienced poultryman would prefer laying his "bottom dollar" on those which were reared without water rather than on those to which liquid was supplied regularly and often.—Strongbow in Fanciers' Gazette, England.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

MILLIONS IN OIL

California Again Attracting the Attention of the Civilized World. :-: The Gold Fever of 1849 Eclipsed by that of Oil in 1901...

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This Company owns and controls over 2000 acres of selected oil land and is conceded by all who know anything about the Oil Companies of California to be one of the best, largest and strongest in the Golden state.

DEVELOPMENT NOW UNDER WAY.

The Midway Oil Company has two wells started, each down about 800 feet, and two other wells just started. Work on them all is being pushed with vigor.

HAVE LEASED THREE EIGHTY-ACRE TRACTS.

The Company has leased three 80 acre tracts, contracts call for immediate work and well will be drilled at once. There is no doubt but what at least 7 rigs are now steady at work on the Midway Co. property.

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The men in charge of this company are able and honest, and have means to develop the property without selling stock. However, for a time they offer

TEN THOUSAND SHARES FOR SALE AT PAR!!

$1.00 per share. A few Portland business men who know the Officials took 50,000 shares. The company has no prospectus, they did not intend to sell stock. All information, reference, etc., will be cheerfully given upon request.

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THE CALIFORNIA KING GOLD MINE COMPANY owns 23 claims in Picacho Basin, four miles from the Colorado River, in California, and twenty miles by direct road from Yuma, Arizona. . . . . .

DEVELOPMENT work has been in progress for six years, and more than ten thousand feet of shafts, drifts levels and cuts have been completed and paid for.

Upwards of fifteen million tons of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be mined by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A CONTRACT has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of ore daily, which will be completed this year. The Directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing work will exceed $60,000 a month, and probably reach $100,000 a month within a year. The ore in sight will supply such a plant for more than forty years, assuring an annual return of 20 per cent or more on the investment.

There is no promotion stock. No salaries to officers. Every dollar realized from the sale of stock, goes into the treasury to pay for the plant. Reports of J. Ralston Bell, London; William A. Farish, Denver; Emerson Gee, Denver; P.C. Du-Bois, Berkeley, Cal.; J. L. Shepherd, and others, all eminent mining engineers, strongly recommend this property.

This is an Opportunity to invest in a large Mining Property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the Interest of stockholders

Application will be made for listing the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application. Subscriptions received by

The California King Gold Mines Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y. City. George F. Beakley, City Agt., Johnstown, - - - N. Y.

American Polish Club.

Editor American Fancier: The first annual catalogue of the American Polish Club is now out and every breeder of Polish and Polish Bantams should secure a copy of same at once, as it contains much information on the Polish fowls. All breeders who are not yet members are invited to join at once. Send in one dollar and become a member of this popular and growing club without delay. Our club has come to stay. A special meeting will be held at Buffalo during the Pan-American poultry show. For catalogue of the club address

M. V. CALDWELL,
Sec'y and Treas.
Route 2, Leetonia, Ohio.

Danger For Rhode Island Reds.

UTILITY QUALITIES WIDELY APPRECIATED.

Fanciers and breeders admit the rapidly increasing interest in Rhode Island Reds during the past few years, not only among farmers, but among breeders of choice stock, especially in the eastern and middle states. They have won their way on their merits as an all-purpose fowl. Their attractive appearance also adds very much to their chance of becoming very popular in every section of the country. Their good qualities are now pretty well understood, and they hold a secure place as producers of large tinted eggs, and as desirable dressed poultry. As pure-bred fowls, however, they are not in good standing. Their lack of uniformity in breeding, both as regards type and color, has seriously hindered their general introduction among fanciers. Although these faults do not lessen their popularity among farmers and market producers, they do make them less satisfactory in other quarters. The millions who have kept the carefully bred varieties that are so common to-day will not be satisfied with mongrel breeders. Any stock that will not breed a fairly uniform looking flock, no matter how good for business, will have no permanent place in their yards.

TOO MANY TYPES.

Egg producers who originated and perpetuated Reds follow none of the fancier's methods. They are satisfied that the reds should remain mongrel breeders, provided they are prime egg producers and made good dressed poultry. Hardly any two producers bred them alike in shape or size, neither did they carefully select specimens to establish any particular color. Their size would go up one season and down the next, and then shape and color would change, also, according to the lot of males secured to breed from each season. This condition of things existed 20 or more years ago, and continues to-day among the large egg farmers. A few of the males produced are an attractive bright red, but more not. The hens come all colors from dark brown to straw color, and usually all are saved and bred from. Such stock can be found by hundreds and thousands on most of the farms within 15 or 20 miles of where Rhode Island Reds originated. There are millions of them in existence within that area. The producer who wants just egg layers or dressed poultry stock, and expects nothing like a pure breed, makes no mistake in getting such, because he can buy it very cheap. Its behavior will not disappoint him. He can find small, quick maturing specimens or larger and hardier birds as he prefers, also those of many different shapes. All, although crude low-grade stock, are real Rhode Island Reds. Twenty or more years of breeding to no particular type, color or kind of comb leaves them mongrels still.

THE IMPROVED REDS.

In great contrast to this stock are the modern improved Reds. Years ago a few fanciers commenced carefully to breed selected specimens, endeavoring to produce a creditable pure breed. The use of some of this material to produce two new buff breeds was what called special attention to the original stock. In some sections, farmers had preferred single combs on their birds and they were most common. In other neighborhoods, the use of rose comb males was favored, but the majority of flocks contained both kinds, and were bred together. A single comb variety of Reds, with the natural markings of the original stock, was soon established that bred quite uniform and true to comb, and was exhibited at fairs and gained great favor. The demand for this stock was so great, that to meet it, anything and everything that would pass regardless of its ancestry was sold. When there was such a demand for Buff Wyandotte and Buff Plymouth Rock material, a great effort was made to breed out the black in tail and wing flights of both sexes and the black in hackles of females, which were natural characteristics of Rhode Island Reds. To get the even buff color, the natural contrast in color between the upper and lower portion of the body as usually found in both male and female Reds was also objectionable, and an even color from head to foot was sought. This stock bred to Buff Wyandotte and Buff Plymouth Rock Standard would throw some very nice dark red birds, having less contrast in color between neck, breast and back than was natural, also females with hackles free from black and with but little black in tail. From these a strain of Reds was established having a tendency to breed females without black in hackle. Under this arrangement, one pen would produce what could be sold as Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, Single Comb and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. No doubt the improved Reds produced in this way might be more refined in head, comb and earlobes than the crude Reds and have better undercolor but they would breed a large number of buff males and females. After the demand for buff material subsided, and the popularity of Rhode Island Reds grew, what had been sold as Buff were then sold as Reds.

BREEDING SEVERAL VARIETIES AND QUALITIES.

The improved Single Comb variety had been pretty well perfected, so it would approach a pure breed, before Rose Comb specimens were taken up by fanciers and bred and improved in the same direction, and they were considerably in advance of the latter in color and quality. Now some fanciers are working to perfect, from sports from Light Brahma ancestry, a Pea Comb variety, but it does not breed very well at present. Although the breeding of two or more varieties distinct only in having different combs is condemned by some former makers of the A. P. A. Standard, and especially by breeders of the new buff and other breeds, who would like to see them have but one comb, and that a pea comb; Rhode Island Red breeders themselves are not worried over the matter, and continue to breed the several varieties. If the sports from each variety are not sold or bred from regardless of ancestry, if they are bred as distinct varieties should be, I can see no objection to it; otherwise carefully bred flocks will be greatly injured. It should be distinctly understood that there is almost as much difference in quality and breeding between the crude egg-farm stock and the modern Improved Reds, as now bred by many fanciers, as there is between the breeding of common mixed fowls and the best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes of to-day. As one class of Reds is plentiful, and the well-bred stock is scarce, 20 or 100 crude Reds can be, and probably are, sold to one improved specimen. There is no reason to regret this, provided they are sold for what they are and the buyer gets what he expects. The more unimproved Reds are scattered over the country, provided their owners understand their quality, the better for all concerned. But every mongrel specimen sent out, unless sold for what it is, hurts the improved stock in the eyes of the fancier and breeder of pure bred stock, no matter how well it suits the market producer. Fanciers are very likely to think, if a long price is paid, that there are none better, and that they are so far away from a pure breed they will let them alone. Therefore, while meat and egg stock is being widely distributed and favorably known, those nearly like a pure breed are not rapidly advancing among the fanciers and careful breeders. Not until Reds are improved and refined so they will have a distinct shape of their own, breed a fairly uniform color, and each variety breed as true to comb as other varieties, will they rank with other pure breeds. If this be not done, they will fast lose ground among all but market producers. Nothing but an ideal Standard that is definite and exact will bring this about. It is for the interest of all breeders of high-class Reds that a Standard shall be adopted that will enable any one to distinguish high-class from low-grade birds. Such a Standard would protect both breeder and buyer. The breeder of choice stock would secure better prices, and all breeders would be induced to improve their stock. In no case would such a Standard prevent the sale of unimproved meat and egg stock for what it is. It would interfere and work hard ship only upon those who either ignorantly or intentionally sell mixed Reds for carefully bred specimens and thus hinder their advancement as a pure breed.—Samuel Cushman in the Poultry Monthly.

(Concluded Next Week.)

Hubrey's Great Hen.

Neal Munro, of Hubrey, near London, owns a hen of the Black Spanish breed, which is 16 years old. Eight years ago she changed her glossy black coat to one of the purest white; two years ago she became half black and half white, and last fall she again became pure white.—Canadian Poultry Review.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

1500 Incubator Chicks
FOR SALE WEEKLY.

Price $15 per 100 from my laying matings, see below. 32-p. Des. Cat. Free
BREEDERS, EXHIBITORS AND SHIPPERS OF
Line Bred (Since 1892) **Exhibition Stock.** **Line Bred** (Since 1888) **Laying Stock.**
WHITE LEGHORNS, WHITE ROCKS, BLACK MINORCAS,
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EXHIBITION.
$3.00 for 12 Eggs.
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$15.00 per 100 Eggs.
The above are from my best matings. I mate no pens to produce prize Exhibition Cockerels and Pullets from same pens. Elegant descriptive catalogue free.
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The above stock bred for years for egg production. Birds true to shape, color, markings, and of good size. Mated with the laying blood males, will surely produce.
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$3.00 for 50 Eggs.
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Above stock bred more especially for market, etc. Females off in size, shape, legs, comb, eye, tail, etc., mated with extra large males will produce right for broilers, etc.
The Kind to Market.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.
State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

New Laid Eggs In the Winter.

Though there has undoubtedly been great improvements in the poultry industry in this country of recent years, the fact still remains that it is most difficult to obtain new laid eggs, either in town or country during the winter months. Even when one can, as a favor be allowed to pay five cents each for eggs called "new laid," it is rarely that they come up to the description. Under these circumstances it is a pity that fowls are not much more generally kept by the ordinary householder, for there are thousands of people who would not only find poultry keeping a most interesting amusement, but who would also appreciate the luxury of really new laid eggs, laid by their own hens.

There is a common idea that fowls can only be maintained in health where there is a large grass run, but this is quite a mistake. A few hens confined in a small yard, if fed properly and kept clean, will lay more freely than those that have an unlimited range and usually being in more sheltered quarters, they are more likely under those conditions, to lay in the winter than farm poultry. It is not an expensive business to wire off a corner of the back garden and put up a small house. A wooden house for half a dozen fowls, needs only a few dollars, and wire for the run is very cheap. The house must have ventilation provided at the top above the level of the perch. Any old box with a little well broken straw in it will do for a nest. The floor of the house can be made of earth beaten hard and level. A sprinkling of dry ashes under the perch will enable the droppings to be removed with a trowel in a few seconds, daily. A portion of the wire run should, if possible, be covered so as to afford protection from the rain, and under this should be placed a good sized box of dry sand or sifted earth. In this the fowls will clean themselves, a great essential, conducing immensely to their health.

The feeding of the hens is a very simple matter. There must be a warm breakfast of meal given as soon as the birds are off the perch, as can be managed. This meal should be composed of middlings and barley meal in equal parts, mixed into a stiff paste with hot water, any scraps of meat, etc., from the house, can be added and stirred in with it. At noon some cut grass, cabbage leaves or other green food must be given, and before the birds go to roost some grain, such as wheat. Poultry mixtures of various grains are not good, neither is all corn, except a handful or two occasionally of the latter by way of a treat. It is most important that the fowls should only have as much at each feeding as they will eat greedily, none must remain over. In cold or very wet weather, a little pepper may be added to the meal. There must always be plenty of fresh water for drinking.

As to the breed of fowls for eggs in the winter and in small runs, the Golden and Silver Wyandottes will be found as good as any. They are very handsome, excellent layers, and lay a good sized tinted egg. It is important to have young hens, as old hens cannot be relied upon to lay in the winter. So pullets hatched the previous March, should, if possible be obtained. No male bird is necessary, and in his absence there is no annoyance of cock crowing to neighbors. Sometimes the hens will look red about the face and comb, but still do not lay. A slight change of food will generally produce the desired result. Some buckwheat instead of wheat for supper, ground oats instead of the other meal for breakfast or a little sulphate of iron in the drinking water for a few days, will often be found satisfactory.

A. V. MEERSCH.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

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HAMILTON MICKLE, GENERAL AGENT, FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

What Four Light Brahmas Did.

Editor American Fancier: In the American Fancier for the past few months appeared egg records of some gentlemen who had some fine laying birds. I send a record that will be hard to equal. During March, April, May and June four Light Brahma hens laid 349 eggs, viz: March 95; April 95; May 93; June 86. Total for four months, 349. Each hen's weight was 8 pounds, so you can see that they were big hens. During that time one hen wanted to set but was broken up in two days. During the same four months this same pen averaged the sum of $17.20. I sold 15 settings for $1 a setting and the rest (11 dozen) for 20 cents a dozen, which would be $2.20, and I keep nothing but big breeds for there is more money in them for the market. I keep the Light, Dark and Buff Brahmas, White and Partridge Cochins.

EDWARD NOMILE.

Salamanca, N. Y., July 5th, 1901.

To Members Of The Indian Game Club.

The American Indian Game Club will offer the following special prizes at the poultry show to be held in connection with the Pan American Exposition: Sweepstake cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, value $1; Bicknell and Whiting for most typical cock and hen, cup, value $25; Club for most typical cockerel and pullet, cup, value $25; J. S. Cleveland, Fox Lake, Illinois, pen and ink sketch of the four winners in the open single bird class; H. M. Carpenter, Sing Sing, N. Y., for best cockerel, cash $5; Club for best pullet, cash $5; John Skinner, Herman, Nebraska, for cock or cockerel with purest yellow beak and legs (must win in open class), cash $5; H. A. Kirby, Providence, R. I., offers silver cup, value $25, for best pullet hatched from eggs purchased from him, and $10 in gold additional if she wins 1st in open class; Grant M. Curtis, for best exhibit over 90 points, cash $10; Poultry Monthly, Albany, N. Y., offers advertising space as follows: ⅛ page 1 month, for most typical specimen, male or female (perfection of color not to count), ⅛ page 1 month, to exhibitor coming longest distance, who does not win higher than 4th, ⅛ page 1 month, to exhibitor winning least number of 1sts; American Poultry Journal, Chicago, Illinois, 12 inches ad space to be used in any three months to the largest exhibitor of Indian Game from west of Ohio and east of the Mississippi river.

The above specials should be very tempting to breeders of Cornish Indian Game, and I trust we shall have the largest show of these birds ever seen in America. Come out and bring your best, you will be used well and your favorites well taken care of.

Pursuant to an order from President Richardson, I hereby appoint a special meeting of the Club to be held October 25th at 2 p. m., in exhibitors' club room, Agriculture building, Pan-American Exposition. Many points of vital interest to all breeders of Indian Game will be discussed and points taken up that will be a benefit to all. I wish to urge every member to be present, and especially invite all interested in the Indian Game, Cornish or White, to meet with us. Hoping to meet you I am yours fraternally,

C. S. WHITING,
Sec'y-Treas. American Indian Game Club.

July Chicken Talk.

From now on every day the early hatched cockerels are kept in most cases in unnecessary expense. In many instances it will be more profitable to let the surplus cockerels go when they are three months old. If they have been properly cared for they will then sell at proportionately better prices than at a later period. Save some of the most promising ones for breeders. Select them by size, rapid growth and robustness rather than by Standard plumage requirements.

Don't imagine the moulting fowls can get all the food they require, however good or extensive the range provided. They need a good, nourishing diet, and the simple "hustle-and-pick up" plan where there is a large flock is evidence of penuriousness and cruelty on the part of the poultry-keeper. Good sense should suggest that in hot weather they do not need a liberal supply of corn. Boiled oats, a little good wheat and an occasional supply of cooked lean meat is what they should have.

Keep the male birds by themselves from now until eggs will again be needed for incubation. The hens will be much better off and they will lay just as many eggs. Eggs may be put away from the hens that are without male company and they will keep a long time. Pack them away with the big ends down in dry oats or sand. Stand the eggs as near together as possible without contact, sift over each layer sand or oats, so that there will be a couple of inches for the foundation of another layer. Do this until the barrel or box is full. Keep them in a cool, dry cellar. It is not necessary to turn the box or barrel containing the packed eggs. Eggs have been kept in this way for three and five months and found sound and palatable. There is nothing in this method of packing to impart flavor, as is the case when eggs are packed in lime solution. There being no germ of life in the egg there is no musty taste. Try it and be convinced.

Handle the eggs in the incubator as little as possible. Sweaty and dirty hands stop the pores of the eggs and may also impart deleterious odors when such eggs are returned to the incubator heat. There is not enough stress put on the importance of having strictly clean hands when handling eggs for or that are in course of incubation. The incubation of eggs may be stopped by what seems a very insignificant cause. Avoid handling as much as possible.

An occasional feed of charred corn is greatly relished by the flock and is more valuable than any of the so-called health powders. It is good for both fowls and chicks and they should have it at least every 10 days.

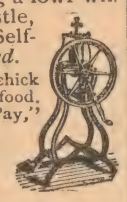
The varied diet prevents the clogging of the digestive apparatus and helps keep the appetite keen. Fowls tire of a single diet and will soon become sick if it is persisted in, no matter what it is. The nests should be placed outside the henhouse when coaloiling the house. The oil should be poured into all crevices to insure the destruction of the nocturnal mite. Keep the nests in the air and sunshine until all the odor of the coaloil has evaporated. An egg when first laid —while it is yet warm—will absorb enough odor of oil to spoil it.—Baltimore Sun.

Stearns New Model No. 7

Ball Bearing Bone Cutter

Back Geared Three to One.

It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*



Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

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Comfort For Fowls.

Comfort for the fowls is synonymous with profit; every day I come nearer to believing that this is strictly true. In winter, in summer, in spring, the case is the same—the comfortable bird is the one that is giving the profit, and the most profitable thing the owner of fowls can do is to go over, very carefully, the conditions which cause discomfort to the flocks and to use every effort to overcome these sources of loss.

Only yesterday an expert poultry raiser was asked: "Come, now, do you really believe there is money in poultry?" The querist was a lifelong dweller on a farm and was in earnest in putting the question. "Yes, if you put it in," was the reply. This was by no means intended to mean that only the money put into poultry is taken out. It is seriously true that not only money, but work, attention, care and thought, must in the majority of cases be put into poultry as into other lines of work before the large profit appears. An occasional person who has fallen into conditions favorable to the stock (such as the possession of a warm, straw-strewn barn basement, sunny and roomy), or who has chanced to follow the best lines of treatment without knowing that they are the approved methods, will boast that his hens outlay all those near him, and they get no care at all. But this is exceptional luck and nothing else. In fall, winter and spring a far greater source of discomfort than cold is high winds. These are not only the source of discomfort, but of disease. Good shelter, then, is a source of profit. It may be cheap shelter, but if it serves the purpose it means money. For wind, more than cold, is the cause of a lack of eggs during the cooler months.

The moulting period is one of more or less discomfort. Whatever causes irritation or discomfort will soon tell on the egg yield. This is one of the reasons for lack of eggs during the moult. It is one of the reasons for the listless, unhappy, half-sick appearance of the moulting hen. Scale on the legs of hens is considered a minor evil. It is always a source of more or less discomfort to the birds, and, if left to run long enough, will finally cause lameness, and, in aggravated cases, death. It cannot then be otherwise than an added straw in the load of discomforts that weigh upon the layer, and which culminate at the period when prices begin to go up and the owner wants every hen to do her duty. Has she any duty toward the short-sighted owner who has allowed her to be harried by wind and scale and lice until life is one long series of discomforts to her?

A woman once told me that every time she went to the henhouse she was obliged to put off the clothes she had worn there before doing anything else, for the mites were there literally "in piles." Those familiar with the habits of these insects will know that this is no exaggeration, yet the husband vilified his hens daily because they laid so few eggs.

The downy chicks suffer misery and give up the attempt to live because of ignorance or neglect on the part of those who have made it impossible for them to seek freely the conditions of comfort. Some I have seen inclosed in yards where no shade could be found. Other owners, having a dim idea of the value of shade, put the chicks in sunless quarters and invite diphtheria and roup to take their heavy toll of dead bodies. Both sun and shade are essential.

A few days ago I stood beside an incubator maker and heard him say that if he had his way he would never make another brooder like the one we were considering. This brooder had much glass in the top, and the maker affirmed that it would kill many of the chicks late in the season unless the user knew enough to keep the cover raised high. "But what can we do? People have a notion that glass in a brooder is good, and a lot is better. The call is for a brooder with a glass top, and we have to furnish it."

It is quite true that an over-hot brooder means discomfort to the chicks, just as surely as does a cold brooder. It leads to deaths as surely. Manufacturers have obviated the worst trouble along this line by furnishing a brooder with two chambers, one of which is always several degrees cooler than the other. This was a big advance step in brooder making, for it made it far less possible for the ignorant to err, as well as far more safe for all. For even those who knew what was requisite could not always control the weather conditions to the point of safety to the broods.

"Does well in confinement." How often we see the phrase used in describing a breed. Some breeds are less affected by the discomforts of being behind the bars; this is the whole story. Because less affected, they are more profitable and live longer; hence are said to thrive in confinement. Confinement, as a matter of fact, is always more or less of a discomfort, though birds do become so wonted to it that they are not unhappy. But as it is virtually impossible to supply their food as nature does, there is always a little lack. This being the case, those who work in confined spaces can never rival the farm fowl wholly if those on the farm only make use of their advantage.—C. S. Valentine in N. Y. Tribune.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

Those wishing to get their birds through an early moult, will do well to stop breeding operations this month. It will also be the means of less colds among the birds this fall, as late birds are always more susceptible to such than their earlier hatched brothers and sisters, and as medical men are now telling us that colds are contagious, based upon the "germ theory," we can see how, after taking all apparent precautions, many get colds from coming in contact with one which may have a cold. For showing at early shows, such as the Pan-American will be in October of this year, all raised now will be through moult sufficiently to be in good show form by that time. For mid-winter shows birds raised in July and August will be in show form. Many will want to breed later than now, for after a very good season in the latter part of March and April, we had one of the wettest Mays that has ever been known in this country, the result being a very poor round of young, and many that were hatched earlier passed in their chips, so to get a full round of show birds, many will have to go a bit later in the breeding season in order to do so. In short feathered breeds this will not do any particular harm as far as results in the show pen are concerned, but I am afraid that long feathered birds will not be as good on account of their not being the number of June birds to pick from.

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This is also the season of the year when some sort of shade is very essential to the production of an even moult. If a bird be exposed to the hot rays of the July sun, and he should moult slow, one cannot expect that evenness of color that can be got by keeping them in a pen where the full rays of the sun cannot strike them. In my own pens I have window shades, and during the hot part of the day the birds are kept in, shades down. Then in the aviary I have grown a crab apple tree over the wire and pruned and tied it in such a manner that it covers a good portion of the top, affording an excellent shade to the birds. This is very important to the production of high-class birds, which belong to a breed where color is a strong factor in the placing of the winners, such as Tumblers, Magpies, Jacobins, Colored Fans, Turbits, and many others. We recall to mind a winner at last winter's shows which was remarkable for evenness of color and paleness of eye cere, which result was brought about by the bird having been brought up from just before moult until it was placed in the show pen in the cellar of the person's house who showed it. Tumbler men have long practised such methods, and it's such little details which, in addition to remarkable color qualities in the breed, go to bring about such beautiful color as cannot be found in any other breed of pigeons.

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Mr. Jos. Gavin in Fur and Feather reprints considerable of an article by the Rev. Mr. Lumley as to what is and what is not the Tumbler par excellence, and while the writer knows of no one better qualified to speak of pigeons in general, we think it a far fetched argument to use this gentleman's ideas as to what should be and what should not be in a breed over which he has had no particular opportunity of becoming an authority, having never been a breeder or exhibitor of many varieties of the family, nor having been recognized as a specialist judge either. If the true type of the Tumbler is wanted, there are many in England much better qualified to give the same than the

gentleman referred to. I remember some years ago reading an opinion of Mr. Lumley's that the Long Faced Tumbler should be long in face, but since then I have been pleased to see he has somewhat moderated his ideas as to what constitutes an ideal Tumbler in head properties. A good rule for Tumbler men is to get them as good headed and eyed as possible, short in feather, plenty of style, and let the "other fellow" have the large, coarse ones, and while those who have an inferior strain may try to make out that the winners are all wrong, a majority, and a large one at that, do not recognize a class of birds that show in their make up a type nearer the Magpie than the Tumbler. A good rule on type for Tumbler fanciers is, to go for just the opposite of what the Magpie breeder wants, always bearing in mind that the Tumbler is a cobby bird from every point of view and in every part of his anatomy, with the crowning characteristic—a pure pearl eye.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

Five Hundred Mile Homing Pigeon Race.

Editor American Fancier: The first of the fifth annual series of long distance races as arranged by the Metropolitan Concourse Race Association of New York and vicinity engaging 356 birds and comprising entries from fanciers located in Elizabeth and Newark, N. J., Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New York was flown from Statesville, N. C., on Monday, June 24th. The birds were liberated by R. K. Murdock at 5 a. m., in a light west wind. At home and along the course as far down as Virginia, the wind all day was blowing strongly from north-west to north north-west. This made it hard going for the birds and only (5) five birds arrived home day of toss.

Owner.	Time Ar'val	Ave'g Speed in yards per min.
	P M.	
Chas. Bang,	7.11.43	1023.94
A. Doyle & Son,	7 34.05	1001.87
Chas. Bang,	7.34.05	987.26
Adolph Busch,	7.52 45	979 58
Chas. Bang,	8.07 53	963.39
Next Day Arrivals.		
	A M.	
T. Fred. Goldman,	5.09.15	624.52
John Fisher,		617.76
John Cadeo,		598 66
Jacob Walter,	5.28.16	596 47
Sidney Corbett,		596 03
Lang & Hauser,	6.03.58	584.22
Wm Ruckstuhl,	6 09 52	581.59
Thomas Schroeck,	6.16.57	578 21
Albert Ludorff,		577.48
Wm. Book, Jr.,	6.23.35	575 68
Albert Schimmel,		573.57
George Mortimer,		572.74
John R. Camp,		569.10
Wm. Willich,	7.11.16	558.94
Ed. Beck, Jr.,	7.13.04	558.29
Harry Robertson,		555.85
Aug. Stoll,	7.31.00	552 38
Eli Morton,	7.26 54	552.29
Otto Castner,	7.28.04	551.68
L. W. Spangehl,		551.38
Theo. Huriebusch,		550.54
C. W. Schackford,		508 68
John D. Schueers,		514.25
F. A. Spangehl,		488.44

P. S.—First Arrivals Are Only Given.

CHAS. BANG.

South Beach, July 5th, 1901.

The ancient Romans had their gods, their superstitions and their sacrifices. They had also great regard for omens. Many ordinary occurrences, in themselves trivial, were reckoned by the people ominous for good or evil. But their great men—not always good men, but leaders in their day and generation—knew how sometimes to speak a word in the nick of time and ward off the evil effects of an omen. To stumble was ominous of misfortune; so when Cæsar accidentally fell to the ground as he landed in Africa, when on one of his trips for conquest, he promptly exclaimed: "I take possession of thee, Africa!" On one occasion Claudius, at the time of the first Punic war, threw omens to the winds; for, when the sacred chickens, which the priests had cooped up for religious purposes, would not come from their cages to eat their food, he pitched them into the sea, saying: "If they won't eat, they must drink!"—Poultry, England.

THE WOODLAWN REMEDIES

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BELGIAN HARE OR CAVY.

Guaranteed Cures for the ailments for which they are prepared.

SNUFFLENE The only positive cure on the market for Snuffles and all Catarrhal diseases of the Hare.

HEALTHENE the tonic; Cure for Diarrhœa and Scours in Cavies, Cure for Slobbers, Cure for Mange, Sore Eyes, Canker of the Ear, and the Cure for Constipation.

These remedies are put up in 30c. and 60c. sizes and sent by mail postpaid. Rabbitry size, 8 oz., by Express, $1.

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The handsomest and best Pedigree Blank on the market for either Dog, Cat or Hare, 20c. per doz.

WOODLAWN REMEDY CO., Box 1621, N. Y. City.

PET STOCK.

White Belgian Hares.

Editor American Fancier: With much interest we have been watching the controversy on White Belgian Hares between Mr. Alfred Critchett, Sr., and H. S. Babcock. One can always put it down solid that Mr. Babcock knows what he is writing about, and when he said there were White Belgian Hares he told the truth Mr. Critchett is not the only one in England who says there is no such a thing as a White Belgian Hare. Mr. Robert Colt, well known among the fanciers of America, who is now in England buying up Belgians for Americans, in a letter to us several months ago said that he had spoken to six of the leading breeders in England and none had ever heard of a White Belgian Hare, and he also says a black one only comes in an age. Now, it does seem so strange that just as soon as the rufus reds come to America they are up to all kinds of tricks and give us plenty of blacks and a few whites and blues. Mr. P. E. Crabtree, a leading Belgian Hare judge of this country, has this to say in Field and Stream, June Number, Page 251: "I give them awards as white rabbits, but not as White Belgian Hares. They possess only one characteristic similar to the Belgian—that of shape." Dr. Platt, as good authority as there is in the world on Belgian Hares, said of our whites at the late New York show that they had all the characteristics of the rufus reds. Now, the question is this: Is Mr. Crabtree writing of some other white hares aside from what we have seen? He further says: "They are very pretty and always command much attention, and as a fancier's animal should be a great success, but until the time comes when they carry more than one of the characteristics of the Belgian I could not award them a premium as White Belgians." Dr. Platt and other good judges who saw them at New York said they had all the points Mr. Crabtree asks for, so no doubt when he meets some of our whites at a show he will judge them as White Belgian Hares.

Is it not a fact if the black and blue Belgians that sport from the reds have the characteristics of the reds, then the whites have the same, and no one will say the blacks and blues have not. If the whites had come from a cross used in the make up of the reds, then they might be given some other name, but since they are pure albinos and not from a cross we say they are as much a Belgian Hare as the white elephant, deer, squirrel, rat, mouse, or any albino in the feathered race are what their colored parts indicate. Not far from the writer's home lives a lady who owns a pair of white squirrels. These were caught in the woods in a nest of six young squirrels of the grey variety. Go tell that lady that they are not squirrels and what will she think of you?

There is much work done against all things new when first introduced. In the Buff Leghorns we had much experience along this line, being the first to own, advertise or show a Buff Leghorn in America. How the breeders of the other varieties did fight them and said all manner of evil against them. Today they stand at the head of the list of our fancy fowls.

THE GREAT

Cambridge Fair and Poultry Show.

AMERICA'S LARGEST POULTRY EXHIBIT IN 1900.

The first real Fanciers' exhibit for 1901 will be at

CAMBRIDGE, NEW YORK, AUG. 27-30, 1901.

Prizes $3.00 and $2.00 for Pens; $2.00 and $1.00 for Singles. Old and young compete separately in pens. Birds in pens may be entered in the Single Classes. Water Fowl, Turkeys and Rabbits entered singly. Money prizes same as fowls.

Expert Judges: J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y., Sharp Butterfield, London, Ontaria, B. W. Mosher, Johnstown, N. Y., F. G. Bean, Fairview Village, Pa.

Send to the Secretary for handsome half-tone illustrated Premium List, examine Poultry Department and place your exhibit with us. 10-15

ELIOT B. NORTON, Secretary, Cambridge, N. Y. HERMON D. QUA, Sup't, Shushan, N. Y.

BELGIAN HARES

IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

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200-Egg Incubator for $12



The wonderful simplicity of the **Wooden Hen** and the greatly increased production forced by its immense sales, makes it possible to offer this perfect hatcher for $12. Guaranteed to hatch as large a percentage of eggs as any other hatcher at any price. Self-regulating and fully guaranteed. Send for the free illustrated catalogue. GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

So it will be with the White Belgian Hare. Mr. Converse, of the Pan-American Exposition, had given us good promises of classes for whites, but when the time came he did not give them classes. No doubt he was influenced by some one deeply interested in the rufus reds. But Mr. Converse has written us that Rule 10 will give them all the recognition the reds will have, and we hope to see a nice exhibit of them there. If our friends across the pond never saw any White Belgians they should come to the Pan-American Exposition. We were glad to see six of the largest shows last winter give them classes.

We are interested in the controversy between Mr. Critchett and Mr. Babcock, for if Mr. C. is right and Mr. B. wrong then we are the "unmitigated liar" Mr. Babcock refers to, and there are at least twelve other liars of the same grade in this country, who have written to us since last October stating they had from one to three White Belgians come in a litter from reds, and in some cases from the most high grade English stock, pedigreed and registered and highly scored by the most reliable judges of this country. Is it possible that all of these fanciers are off in grey matter, or had they taken too freely of "family disturber," as Mr. C. suggests, and had mistaken red for white? Mr. Zimmer, of Gloversville, N. Y., who is one of our leading judges, had three whites come in a litter. A buck from this litter can now be seen at our rabbitry, and besides we have White Belgians from at least eight or ten different sources, all albinos bred from albinos, and the fact is this, if men who are old and experienced breeders of Belgian Hares in England never saw or heard of a White Belgian Hare then we are one ahead of them along that line, for we have them in America. We have stock that came from a trio of whites imported direct from England inside of two years, so at least three whites were born in England and shipped over here without Mr. C. knowing it. He asks the question, "How could a white come from a red?" We can't tell him how, neither can we tell him how a white crow comes from a black one, or how a white and a red flower come from the same plant, but the fact still remains they do do it. When we first advertised White Belgians last October and ever since then all who had an albino from their reds and saw an ad. wrote to us. We have those letters and shall be glad to give the addresses of the parties who had those white hares come in their litters. We are a member of the American Belgian Hare Club, and if the White Belgian Hare is a fraud then we ask that club to kick us out and brand us as a fraud and thief.

It, however, is a fact that often those who kick when any new breed is being introduced to the public have an axe to grind. But, boys, it is well to practice on kicking now, for there will be a kicking time. It is not only the White Belgians that want room. The Blacks and Blues are here, too, and we will say right here the Blue Belgian Hare is one of the most beautiful animals we ever laid eyes on and are bound to become great favorites in this country. Then are coming the Flemish Giants and Black Flemish Giants, and last, but not least, the Silver Grey and Silver Blues. A leading western judge writes us that all of these will go into the Standard. The American fanciers want a variety in hares as well as in other pet stock and will have it. So there will be a kicking time soon.

AUG. D. ARNOLD.

Dillsburg, Pa.

!! NEW YORK, !!

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA

.....Prize Winning.....

WHITE WYANDOTTES

..Meadowvale Farm..

won at Philadelphia, Dec. 11-15, 1900, First on Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth Pen.....

Boston, Jan. 15-19, 1901, First Cock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet..... 87-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING, $5 PER 13.

Lewis E. Benedict, Manager,

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Incubator can alway be depended upon. We have the most sensitive and simple regulator, the most scientific system of ventilation, and we guarantee our machines. Our brooders are of best construction, perfectly adapted and unequalled as successful foster mothers. Send for catalogue.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhibited without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05–16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66–17

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99–37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85–36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33–tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60–tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼ 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73–24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79–30

WYANDOTTES.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02–tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09–tf

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75–26

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"—Robbins' Buff Wyandottes are the real Buff with solid Buff wings and tails, and have won prizes in Boston, Cambridge, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt. and Philadelphia, Pa. I have all my prize winners in my yards and will sell eggs at $5 per 13 straight. Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42–tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season, at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87–38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9–16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72–tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87–12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83–34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B. RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35–86 Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81–tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANCSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35–tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88–40

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95¼. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97–13

LEGHORNS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—I will sell a trio of Wh. Leghorns, consisting of 1st prize cockerel and 1st and 2d prize pullets at Johnstown, last fall, for $12. E. B. RAYMOND, 22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 05–10

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96–tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96–tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82–tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85–tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80–31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70–tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34–tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius, N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92–43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60–tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95–tf

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42–tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01–13

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghoras. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89–40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

LANE'S WINNERS.-Cornish and White Indian Game and B. B. R. Game Bantams.—For Sale.—Cornish and White Indian Game Ckls, $2.50 each. 2d prize Bantam c'k, Mt. Vernon, 1900, 1st prize c'k'l, $5 each. Several Bantam hens for sale also. MRS. JOE S. LANE & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 37–tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97–tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97–tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98–tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28–tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited number of settings can be sold this season. Three well-mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27–tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34–tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

R. I REDS, Rose and S. C., won at Boston, '01, 3 1sts, 7 specials and 9 other prizes; New York, 1st R. C. cockerel. Also Houdans, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. B. P. Bantams and Belgian Hares. Eggs from prize winning birds, $2 per 13, $5 per 40, Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send stamp for circular. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

POLISH.

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after November 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

PHEASANTS.

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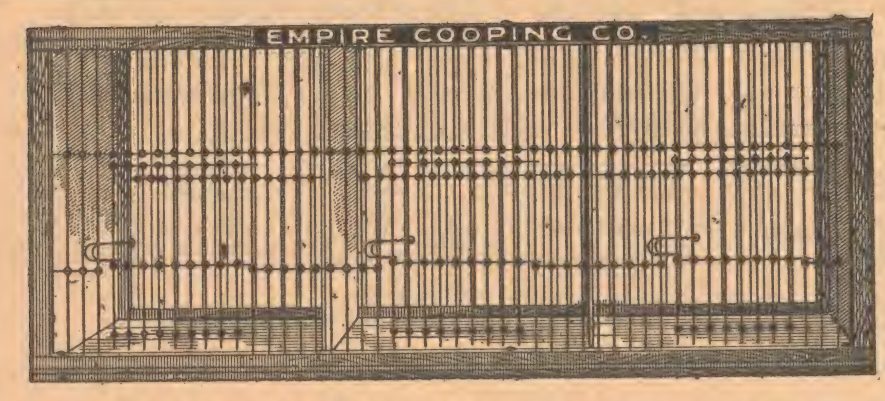
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Do not delay. The price may advance any day.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 765

SATURDAY JULY 20 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Orders for the newly revised Standard of Perfection have been filed and will be filled as soon as we receive the books from the publishers. They were promised us over a month ago, but up to the time of going to press with this issue we have received no intimation from the secretary of the American Poultry Association when the Standards will be ready for mailing. Mr. Bridge's long illness is presumably the cause of this unfortunate and annoying delay.

***

Dr. H. P. Clarke's article in this issue on the origin of the Cornish Indian Game will prove interesting reading to fanciers of this grand breed of fowl. Much of what Dr. Clarke says regarding the shape of males as seen at the average shows is true. But the damage was done as far back as 1890 and 1891, when many stilted, snake-headed specimens were favorably passed upon by judges, who seemed to lose sight of shape entirely and simply went in for color and high station.

***

That Aseel blood is being used more frequently of late was noticeable in certain winners imported from England and shown at a number of leading eastern shows. The proportion of really typical heads and proper colored eyes in Indian Game males is very small. As the latter, as a rule, accompany a bird of massive proportions, the utilitarian quality of such a male is readily understood.

***

The magnificent sheen or lustre on a well bred Indian Game is another point that never must be overlooked. It is one of the great characteristics of the breed, and although high feeding and special culture will do much toward bringing out glossy feathers, the tendency must be in the blood itself regardless of artificial methods in trying to imitate or approach it.

***

A consignment of White Indian and White Malay Games sent to the Philadelphia show in 1891 by Mr. Whitfield, of England, was purchased by C. A. Sharp & Co. and formed the foundation of the Majestic strain of White Indians. These birds were in the yards of the writer of these notes for some time prior to the show, and the White Indians were typical specimens in style and shape, the head points being especially fine. They produced many fine specimens and the type seemed to be quite well established. We are quite certain that they proved to be superior layers to the Cornish Indians as well.

***

We cannot agree with Dr. Clarke in advising or suggesting a White Plymouth Rock cross in order to produce White Indians. We have seen and handled a number of such birds and found them rather coarse and loose feathered, with poor heads and eyes and a decided tendency to breed creamy plumaged birds.

***

It seems that in a fit of spring fever madness we opened the door to the chicken "poets." It also seems that there is a bitter rivalry rampant among these verse manufacturers. Mr. C. Bright has stirred 'em all up, and this week we publish another poem, but that is another Story. We hope to be pardoned for this twisted Kiplingism, for the provocation was too strong.

***

The premium list of the Toronto Industrial Exposition for 1901 is at hand. It is fully up to the liberal standard of previous ones, and the poultry and pigeon departments are unusually well taken care of. The prizes on single birds are two dollars to first and one dollar to second. Entry fee, 25 cents. Exhibition pens are awarded three dollars to first and two dollars to second, the entry fee being one dollar. There are no strings to these premiums, the winner of first money receiving the same whether there is competition or not. Entries close August 14 and judging begins August 29. Mr. C. J. Daniels is again superintendent of the poultry department, and a better selection is impossible.

***

We are glad to note the name of "Joe" Bennett in the list of judges at Toronto. "Joe" will judge Barred Plymouth Rocks, and it is our candid opinion that he is fully equal to the task.

***

Another good move at Toronto is assigning George H. Burgott to the Leghorn classes. Mr. Burgott is a very close student of the Leghorn fowl and follows his interpretation of the Standard very consistently and closely and cannot be called a faddist, as some specialty judges are reputed to be.

Irving Crocker, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., paid us a brief call recently. Mr. Crocker, once a great Silver Wyandotte crank and later a strong admirer of the Buff Wyandotte, has caught the Rhode Island Red fever. He is a strong believer in the commercial value of the "anarchistic" breed—the Reds.

***

President W. H. Card writes us that the Bristol Poultry Association will hold a show February 4 to 6, 1902. The judging will be by comparison. O. J. Bailey, Bristol, Conn., is the secretary. The Bristol show is bound to be a good one, as among the members of the association under whose auspices it is held are many prominent and well known fanciers.

***

Frederick Mather, the new proprietor of the Sir William Johnson Hotel, of this city, is a well known chicken fancier and keeps quite a flock of Pit Games at his old home in Massachusetts. He was one of the star breeders of White Plymouth Rocks a few years ago. It did not take Mr. Mather long to get acquainted with the chicken fanciers of this vicinity and to become a member of the Adirondack Poultry Club. He promises to give all visiting fanciers a hearty welcome, and we can assure all that "Mine Host" Mather is made of the right stuff.

***

The Fanciers' Gazette, England, is kind enough to editorially publish the following:

"A correspondent, writing to the Daily Mail, who terms himself 'Not a Bigot,' says: 'The American turkey, the American chicken, and American refrigerated beef form a large part of the better class Englishman's dietary, but in most cases he doesn't know it. No harm is done him thereby, because nothing can be finer, more tender, toothsome and palatable than American chilled or refrigerated beef. It is not to be classed in the same category as frozen beef. It is bought by the best butchers in London and throughout the country, but rarely sold openly and frankly and honestly for what it is. It is as good as and usually in better condition for the table than 'prime' English or Scotch If not actually sold as 'English' or 'Scotch,' it is sold for whatever the customer may like to think it. It is the same story with American chickens and turkeys. They are equal to the best home reared and fed. On the table they please both eye and palate. Why not sell them for what they are and let the customer take his choice?"

***

In connection with the above report regarding American products abroad, the following statistics from Bulletin 128 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will indicate the growth of the poultry industry during the last decade:

"In 1890 the total number of eggs exported was in round numbers 381,000 dozen, worth $59,000; in 1899, 3 694,000 dozen, worth $641,000. In 1890 this country imported 15,000,000 dozen, which were valued at $2,000,000, and in 1899 only 225,000 dozen, valued at $21,000. Taking into account the five years up to and including 1898, 61 per cent of the exported eggs were sent to Cuba, 20 per cent to Canada, and 11 per cent to Great Britain, while the remainder was distributed among many other countries. During the same period 96 per cent of the eggs imported came from Canada, 3 per cent from China, and the remainder from various other countries. These statistics of the egg trade are of interest, since they show the great growth of the poultry industry and indicate what it may become in the future. Some of the developments may be fairly attributed to the work of the government and the agricultural experiment stations. For many years a considerable number of the stations, especially those in Alabama, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah and West Virginia, have been experimenting upon methods of feeding and caring for poultry, the comparative value of different breeds, the possibility of increasing egg production by proper feeding and the selection of laying stock, and similar problems. The station bulletins reporting the investigations have been circulated widely."

The annual earnings of the estimated 300,000,000 head of poultry in the United States is placed at 500,000,000 dollars in poultry and eggs. New York state and city alone consume about 50 million dollars' worth of eggs and poultry. People who formerly sneered at the idea of a chicken playing an important part in the great live stock and agricultural industries of this country, now begin to look upon the poultry business as one of the greatest of all. And still we are only emerging from the infant stage, with much greater possibilities in store for us at no distant day.

Games and Game Bantams.

Editor American Fancier: I have noticed a good deal of talk going on in my different papers in regard to raising and where they are raised of the above varieties. I admire Mr. B.'s and Mr. C.'s stand on the subject, as I do not think the credit of all good ones in our land today should go across the pond. Very true, there have been some very nice ones imported and also some very poor ones. I was at the last New York show and am sure I saw some wonderfully good birds, and do not think they were all imported ones at that. In fact, I know they were not. Now, as to raising. I have raised a good many B. B. R. Games in years gone by and never had a great deal of trouble at doing it, and at the present time I have some 50 Pile Bantam chicks coming along and have only lost four since I started. The first were hatched in April, and I am of the opinion that these are a little harder to raise than the Standard Games. I think the one great secret in raising Games and Game Bantams is to put them on plowed ground for eight weeks or so in among corn and potatoes. I have done this and have no more trouble in raising them than I do my Buff Rocks. I think I have a receipt for feeding Game Bantams that will raise every chick, unless it is a cripple at the start or has lice. I would give it here only that it would be too much of an advertisement for an individual firm, but will gladly give it to anyone that will drop me a postal. PETERS.

Lenox, Mass.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: The list of specials which appeared in the last issue need a bit of correction. The sweepstake special for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen is valued at $100, instead of $1, as given in your paper.

C. S. WHITING,
Sec'y-Treas. Am. Indian Game Club.
Darien, N. Y., July 15, 1901.

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Cornish Indian Items.

ORIGIN.

When stock raisers use the term "grade," as for example in the expression "a grade Jersey," they refer to a bovine which is not pure but contains just enough of the Jersey blood to make predominant the characteristics of this breed. Thus it will be readily understood when I say that the Cornish Indian is nothing more nor less than a "grade Aseel." The Oriental is wonderfully strong in reproductive power; so much so that if you mate a laced Aseel cock with a hen of just any large sized smooth legged variety, you will get fowls from which Cornish Indians may be easily evolved, by a little selection in breeding. So it is not necessary to imagine all Cornish as having come from some one particular mating, as for example, the Aseel-Derby cross told of by Sir Walter Gilbert. On the contrary, it is certain that different strains had separate origins, as is even yet apparent from variations in style, carriage, disposition, etc In fact, I have myself produced typical Cornish Indians without the use of a particle of Cornish Indian blood.

DATE OF BIRTH.

Mr Whitfield, the English author, is mistaken in saying: "The present breed has been known for at least thirty years by the name of Cornish Game." Any old cocker could have told him that the Cornish Game of thirty years ago was a hen-cock, an entirely different race of fowls. Mr. Whitfield quotes Lewis Wright as describing a fine display of Indian Game at Plymouth in 1870. Look it up. Wright mentions Montressor as one of the leading exhibitors, and you can depend upon it that Montressor's birds were Aseels. Doubtless there were present plenty of Pheasant Malays and other Aseel crosses also, but one very important point should be noted here, viz: The name "Indian Game" was at first applied only to the genuine article. Classes in the early shows which were provided for Indian Game were intended primarily for Aseels. It was not until later that the grades and crosses crept in. These latter being of large size were favored by many utilitarian judges, and the result was all kinds of mongrels being shown as "Indian Game." Then the name came to represent a class rather than any one breed or variety, and while some fowls bearing resemblance to our Cornish were doubtless shown at a very early date, there was no uniformity about them nor was there any particular type (aside from the Aseel) generally recognized as "the Indian Game," up to within a very short time before the organization of the first Indian Game Club.

So in fixing upon a birthday for the Cornish Indian it seems necessary to do one of two things, either start its career with the time when it first stood alone (about 1886), which seems to me the more reasonable, or else begin its history with the pre exhibition era of the old Pheasant Malay, the nearest approach to a distinct variety of any of the several later merged into the modern Cornish.

INTRODUCTION INTO AMERICA.

Just during the last two or three years there have been told all sorts of fairy tales upon this subject, but the most trustworthy testimony is certainly the printed record of those times, the magazines and monographs; which prove conclusively that Cornish Indians were first brought to America and first exhibited in this country by Dr. H. P. Clarke, Indianapolis. Authentic history may be found in the Game Fowl Monthly, in "The Indian Game Fowl" by G. T. Whitfield, or in "The Indian Game" by H. S. Babcock. This latter is most remarkable in being not alone historical but also truly prophetic. Note one sentence from the preface: "At this time the facts concerning the earliest importations of the Indian Game into the United States are sufficiently fresh in the minds of breeders to enable them to be stated accurately, but with each succeeding year these facts will grow more and more obscure, and in their places will appear myths more or less monstrous." Which quotation ought to be carefully committed to memory by Mr. W. S. Templeton and others.

STYLE AND CARRIAGE.

The average Cornish Indian no longer has the slightest claim to the word "Game." It has lost all the elegance, grace, agility and beauty so characteristic of this noble family, and has, in fact, degenerated into nothing more than a common market chicken, and furthermore, has little hope for improvement, as it is extremely doubtful if the ordinary feather-legged poultry judge would appreciate a well-bred and truly aristocratic specimen if he saw one. But there have been, and may yet exist, a few fanciers who admire the Cornish as a variety and still wish for something better than the soft feathered, dull colored, ungainly brutes now seen in our poultry shows. It is for the benefit of such connoiseurs that these notes are written.

As stated above, the Cornish is a "grade Aseel" and by whatever proportion of blood the Oriental has been adulterated, by just that much is the fowl short of purity and of perfection in type. It is not the pure Aseel that we desire, that is entirely too small in size and most too blocky in build. The Shamo variety of Japanese Game, another Oriental breed, comes very close to what we want, as will be readily realized by those fanciers who are so fortunate as to have seen that magnificent pair in the Japanese department of the Agricultural Building at the Chicago World's Fair. Those birds were of very large size and of perfect double-laced Cornish color. As a rule the Japs are quite narrow and shallow in build, also most too reachy, while birds of the required markings are not by any means common. Still, the proper kind can be secured, and such a hen bred to a laced Aseel cock will throw some "Cornish" of Standard shape, color and weight, with perfect pea-comb and all the other necessaries. In addition, they will be wonderfully glossy in plumage, proud as peacocks, graceful as fairies, and moreover, thoroughbred game.

COLOR MARKINGS.

So far as individual feathers are concerned, the Cornish Indian has been considerably improved in the hands of American fanciers and there is much more uniformity in the fowl now than ten or twelve years ago. At the same time it must be noted that the actual beauty of the variety has gone backward instead of forward. In real gloss and brilliancy of plumage there has been a decided retrogression, while that peculiar effect in the lacing so aptly described in the early English Standard as "appearing to be raised or embossed," is now entirely gone. The remedy is to introduce fresh Oriental blood for the improvement of the plumage, then breed for narrow lacing and rich coloring. You will not be worried with white feathers unless you go in for too much black.

COURAGE.

Several writers have of late called attention to the fact that the "Cornish is no fighting bird, hence devoid of pugnacity." Now there is absolutely no connection between courage and "scrappiness." Several of the genuine game breeds are in their home flocks as docile and peaceable as the proverbial "sucking dove," while such arrant cowards as the Malay and the Yokohama have dispositions which are positively detestable. The Cornish ever was rather a quiet, easy-going sort of a fellow but that is no sign he has always been a coward. The first Cornish Indians brought to America were imported not for exhibition nor for table use, but for natural spur fighting, for which purpose they had been bred in England and at which form of contest they were actually the best of their time. Several of the leading English strains were similarly bred in early days, and as late as 1888 you will find one of the Fraynes writing contributions to the poultry journals upon the prowess of his stock.

Were the birds really "dead game?" No, but so very near it that they could stand more naked heel punishment than almost any other race of fowls could inflict. And the fact that many of the exhibition Cornish of the present day have absolutely less courage than Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes—while incomparable to Leghorns or Red Caps in this respect—would seem to be very strong evidence that Cochin or Langshan blood had been infused.

WEIGHT.

It is quite common to hear or read of Cornish Indian cocks weighing thirteen to fourteen pounds, but how about the actual record weights? Let us have presented some of them. At the Indianapolis show of 1891 there was a special prize offered for "heaviest game cock, any variety," which was captured by my old bird "Maharaja," tipping the beam at 12 lbs. 10 oz. If these figures have ever been publicly beaten, I hope some one will kindly furnish the particulars.

WHITES AND OTHER COLORS.

It is now nearly twelve years since I contributed to one of the poultry papers an article on "White Indians and How to Make Them." The suggestions there contained seem to have been well acted upon, for several strains of White Indians sprang into existence within a few seasons thereafter, though I doubt if any were the result of what was called "the ideal mating," viz: Aseel and Shamo Jap. White Japs are very difficult to find. However, White Malays are easily procurable and answer the purpose very well, while if size be wanting, the White Plymouth Rock is always at hand.

All breeders of Indians have probably noted the potency of the Oriental. If you mate together a Cornish cock, for example, with a hen of any other variety, you will get progeny, a good proportion of which (particularly the cockerels) will follow the Cornish in style and the other breed in color. This strength in transmission of type is even more apparent with the pure Orientals, and many curious and interesting results have been obtained from experimenting along this line. I believe I have produced Cornish Indians of almost every imaginable color, but the most notable example of freak markings came out in a combination of Aseel, Jap and Bruges. The last named is a large bluish fowl similar in color to the Andalusian, and this combination produced what might be called a "bronze laced blue"; very handsome, quite Cornish in shape, and the most startling in effect of any colors I ever saw on a chicken. Which merely suggests what a quantity of sub-varieties some future Standard may be burdened with.

H. P. CLARKE.

Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Mr. Glasgow Replies to Mr. Blunck.

Editor American Fancier: Permit me to reply to Mr. A. E. Blunck's article, which you printed in a recent issue of your valuable paper, on the question of my report on Games and Game Bantams at New York in February last.

If I were to allow it to pass unnoticed some people may entertain the idea that what he terms a "hornet's nest" that said report has brought about my ears had driven me to hide from the stings of what is generally considered colonies of very venomous insects. Having got acclimatized in the New Jersey swamps, the home of the mosquito, I can assure your readers even a joint attack of three or four hornets have no terrors for me, as I am now somewhat of an "Immune" and an extra dig or two has not the slightest effect on my old and hardened hide.

In replying to Mr. Blunck and his fallacious arguments, there is one thing he cannot say, and it is more than can be said of nine-tenths of individuals who write reports for the poultry press, I am neither afraid or ashamed to father what I write, as when a report emanates from my pen all and sundry does not need to do any guessing as to the authorship, as they will find my sign manual attached every time. It is somewhat late in the day for Mr. Blunck to take up this matter, something like five months after my grievous offense of telling the truth about those Games and Game Bantams at New York.

That in my report any "roast" was intended for Mr. Chapin, a fancier for whom I have the highest respect, there is not the slightest foundation. It is one thing to roast an exhibit, but quite another the owner. I have not a copy of my remarks before me at present respecting Mr. Chapin's exhibit in the Game class and do not think it worth the trouble to hunt it up amongst my files of papers, but if my memory serves me right it simply amounted to this—that they were the best of the poorest lot of Black Red cockerels I had seen at New York for years, the winners having nothing to recommend them beyond their beautiful color, and this opinion I still adhere to.

Although an exhibitor in the same class, my criticisms were entirely disinterested, as there were other birds in the class outside of Mr. Chapin's trio better than mine, which was, I think, about the poorest Game cock I ever exhibited at New York and had no hopes of winning when I entered it, but I am not like some people whose names I could mention. I know when I have a poor specimen as a show bird if they don't, and run away with the idea all their ducks are geese and their geese swans and wonder how in thunder the judge did not entertain the same opinion.

Because the judge at New York awarded Mr. Chapin's birds first, second and third prizes, by no means proves that they were of extraordinary merit as typical specimens of the breed or that he entertained that opinion, but that they were the best of a poor lot, and if this Johnstown gentleman to whom Mr. Blunck refers (although he does not give his informant's name) considers them as fine as he had ever seen at New York, and Mr. Blunck concedes that he would as soon take my judgment of a Game fowl as any man in the country, either Mr. Blunck's estimate of my judgment is ill founded or his informant was simply talking "through his hat" and does not know the first thing about it, as there was just as much difference between the recent winners and some shown in past years as chalk and cheese. There have been some "flyers" shown at New York within the past seven or eight years and Mr. Blunck has owned some of them, and there are others.

That it is the custom of some reporters to laud to the skies the birds awarded premium honors I know, but it is a pernicious one. I never will unless the specimens in my opinion merit it. We have incompetent judges and some will have it we have dishonest ones, although I, for one, would be very sorry indeed to endorse the latter sentiment, as for one dishonest judge there are scores of dishonest exhibitors and ten times that number of ignorant ones, utterly incapable of weighing the merits of competing specimens in a class, and these, as a rule, are the kickers, and when taken to task by applying the Standard simply display their ignorance. Still they will not be convinced. They can see the faults in others, but are utterly oblivious to those of their own.

Mr. Blunck says legitimate criticism cannot be objected to. Right! It is good that someone else's opinion should be passed on a judge's work, but that it should be done by a disinterested individual. Then who are we to have for critics? Are we to rely upon editors or men employed on the regular staff of the several papers? Who are more interested than they? The very existence of some—I may say the vast majority—of our papers measure their write-ups in accordance with the patronage they receive in the shape of advertising, some even stooping so low as to permit their advertisers to write their own puffs. Newspaper proprietors and editors are therefore ineligible parties to write a critical report, as they are interested, very much so, in the exhibits of their clients. Numbers of the reports emanate from the judges, and they have no right to criticise their own work unless it is publicly stated that they have written it.

According to Mr. Blunck's idea, it is impossible for any exhibitor in a class to give an unbiassed report. Mr. Blunck, perhaps, would measure other people by himself in this matter, but he has no right to do so. If a man be honest, exhibitor or not, if he knows his business can and does write an unbiassed report, but the whole thing rests in a nutshell. Every man who undertakes to write a report for a newspaper should attach his name thereto, and then not only exhibitors but non-exhibitors and readers generally would be enabled to read within the lines not only as to their capabilities and knowledge to criticise, but it would correct the far too much prevailing custom of unfair criticism, otherwise what might be termed stabbing in the dark.

With regard to my connection with Havemeyer Bros. as their manager, in writing reports I defy Mr. Blunck to point out a single instance in any of them where I have written anything that was not fully borne out by the merits of the specimens themselves, irrespective of the ownership or my connection in superintending the breeding of them.

With regard to Mr. Blunck's personal remarks respecting my command of money to purchase the best specimens produced in England, discounting any credit due to me in the birds I annually exhibit, all I can say is that he is mistaken if he thinks I have followed his plan in buying birds with records on the other side, which, as a rule, are useless for stock purposes. When I import I buy stock birds, not show birds, and advise everybody else to do the same. The most success that has been attained in our yards has been in Birchens and White Game Bantams, and I have never imported a Birchen to cost more than £4, and the White Bantams we have been showing and winning with, the original stock I purchased in England some four years ago at an average of the princely sum of 10s. each, in American money $2.50, so that it does not take anyone to be a millionaire to get on equal terms with us as breeders. The secret is to know where to go to get what you want.

With regard to my claim that I am in control of the most extensive and best stock of Game Bantams in America today, a claim which Mr. Blunck is inclined to question, I will simply ask my friend to name one equal or with such a record of winnings for the past five years at our leading shows. In making the statement I did in my reply to Mr. Crowe's strictures, it was simply to refute his impertinence in suggesting that I should resign as a member of the American Game and Game Bantam Club, and not with any desire to crow over others in the Fancy less fortunately situated than I am for the raising of Game and Variety Bantams. Those who know me best know I am not built that way. Good goods need no puff, only job lots and rubbish.

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The Poultry Business as an Industry.

[A Series of Special Articles written expressly for the AMERICAN FANCIER by HENRY M. LADD, proprietor of Crescent Farm, Cleveland, Ohio.]

I.

Most people have a very small idea of the poultry business. Of course they are ignorant on the subject and therefore need enlightenment as well as pity. "Umph! Nothing but chickens," was the disdainful remark of a lady, overheard as she stood before a magnificent display of some of the finest stock ever seen. She could not appreciate what she saw, at best they were nothing but chickens to her at so much a pound The sight of them suggested butchers and cooks, or worse yet, filth and bad smells. Chickens? Chickens indeed! The public, the intelligent public, are rapidly being educated to a better view. There are two forms in which this prejudice shows itself, one is in regard to the birds themselves, the other is in regard to the business. A chicken to most of these prejudiced people is a nuisance. The former despises the chickens, for they roost on his buggy, they foul his harness, they dig up his corn, and he tolerates them only for the women folks. He built them a house and takes care of them himself? Not he! He couldn't bother with the trash. The women folks can fuss with them if they want to and can get a little pin money from the eggs. But he is a man, why should he stop to putter over a few chickens? The people in town despise chickens. The neighbors have a few and they are always scratching up the garden and getting upon the veranda. "Shoo! Shoo! Set the day on those chickens, I'd just like to wring their pesky necks."

Then in regard to the business there is immense ignorance. People smile when you talk about it as a leading industry, they seem to think that some people are fooling with chickens because they do not know any better, and that such fools will soon be parted from their money. They look upon it possibly as a sort of recreation and amusement which a few can afford if they have money to burn. But as a great, profitable and leading industry they never dreamed of such a thing, and yet that is just what it is. It is a greater business than the wheat business of the country. To-day it is estimated at $500,000,000. It ranks thus among the first in the amount of money invested and the returns in products marketed. The national government has recognized it as among the most important industries to foster and protect. The number of people engaged in the industry and the number of dollars earned, place it easily among the foremost industries of the country. Scores of journals finely conducted, devoted entirely to poultry, are supporting the industry, and these journals are fully equal if not superior to any published in the interests of any other industry, or even of literature and art. The five hundred annual poultry shows involving thousands of dollars and millions of people, to say nothing of the state and county fairs, attest the interest that attaches to this industry, and it is constantly growing, new egg farms, broiler plants and poultry farms are springing up all over the country and yet the demand increases faster than the supply, and prices are gradually growing higher and holding longer each year. The fact is, this is a tremendously growing country and the cities are growing out of all proportion to the rest of the country, and in these cities the demand for first-class poultry and eggs is increasing even more rapidly than the size of the cities. There is no more profitable business, if properly handled, and it is growing more profitable each year. This business must without question be admitted to be one of the foremost, one of the largest and one of the most important industries of our times, alluring in its nature, scientifically interesting and instructive in its study, fascinating to the fancier in all its phases, it is dignified in its sober earnestness and exalted in its results as a money maker. A business worthy from every point of view to rank as a foremost industry of our day.

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Danger For Rhode Island Reds.

(Continued from July 18th Issue.)

CALL FOR VERY DARK BIRDS.

During the improvement of the Reds, fanciers have differed in their views as to the best type and color to work for. The new Buff Rock and Wyandotte Standard has influenced their work altogether too much. As the new buff breeds come pretty red for some time, it is considered best to breed the real Reds darker than they naturally were, to make them dissimilar. Other reasons have made the tendency to change their color very strong. One has been due to a misunderstanding on the part of buyers as to what the real color of a Rhode Island Red male and female should be. When Reds of the natural color were sent into other sections, the buyer, judging from the name, expected to receive Red females that matched the males, while the females are naturally reddish yellow or buff. Disappointed buyers, who had been sold buff stock, or who thought their genuine females not of the right color, called for very dark males to counteract the females' color, or bought again specifying that they receive very dark red females. This general demand for very dark birds causes breeders to breed them darker and darker, much darker than is natural and much darker than is desirable, I believe. Had no birds bred to buff Standard been sold as Reds, and all buyers been informed that males and females ought not to match in color, no such radical change would have taken place. Had there been no Buff Rocks or Wyandottes made from Red stock, breeders would not have been forced to breed as they have, and there would have been no question about whether Reds should be admitted to the American Standard.

With their causes understood, the natural difference between the male and female fully recognized, and the Standard built accordingly, the danger of breeding to an undesirable, extreme color, that would lessen the attractiveness of the male, or cause fanciers to adopt double matings to produce show birds that will match, can be avoided. I hope this will be done eventually. That it is desirable to make the females redder than their original color, I believe, but it should be done by deepening and brightening the natural colors, rather than by changing the color and doing away with the contrast between upper and lower portions of the body. The most attractive females I have ever seen, those that showed the brightest and most lively colors, and that faded least at any season or when old, had bright red necks with lighter breasts and other parts, the neck being darkest and gradually shading off to other portions. This sort of color would, probably, in breeding, also help in securing the desired color in the males' hackle. When the first Rhode Island Red Club Standard was formed, the tendency to breed out the black in females' hackle was corrected by requiring a slight amount of black in hackle. The last revision at Boston leaves out "slight," therefore calls for more distinct black. These markings black in hackle and tail that Standard now calls for, with this deep red in neck, are natural markings, and would sufficiently distinguish the females from the buff breeds, and there would be no call for breeding the whole body one dark, even color, which some fancier judges are doing their best to encourage.

LOSS OF PRESTIGE AS DRESSED POULTRY.

Among the improved Reds as now bred, may still be found many different types. Some are bred of Leghorn shape and weight, having similar nervous organization and high tails, slender upright bodies, slender necks, legs, and with great tendency to white ear-lobes These are distinctly an egg type, and while they like Leghorns, make good small broilers, are hard to fatten when older, and are not of much account as dressed chickens or fowl. Other types can hardly be told from Wyandottes in shape, and a type very much like the Plymouth Rock is seen. Other strains resemble Langshans and Cochins in shape and general carriage and weight. They lay rich-tinted eggs, are very hardy and heavy when dressed. It has lately gone out from certain quarters, from not entirely disinterested parties, that Rhode Island Reds are not satisfactory dressed poultry, that they belong to the egg class, do not make good dressed poultry, and are not an all-purpose fowl. This is certainly true if you judge them by the Leghorn type; it is another matter if you judge them by the Wyandotte type or American Dominique type. Then you will not see much difference between them and Wyandottes, except they have longer bodies and not quite so long necks and legs, and are a little smaller and quicker to mature. Judging them by the 10 and 12-pound Cochin or Langshan type, they are solid as anything, good heavy dressed poultry stock, just the thing for hardy winter chickens and roasters. It all depends upon the type you judge them by. I favor the type about between the Cochin and American Dominique; wider and plumper than Plymouth Rocks and shorter on their legs. As plump as Wyandottes but longer in body and wider in the back, not quite so coarse in form or long in neck or legs. Not quite so square and low on legs as Dorkings. The new Standard adopted at last Boston Show contains nothing different from the old one in regard to type. It calls for the shape peculiar to varieties of the American class, and a long keel. Specifies that Rock or Wyandotte shape is not required.

No breed of the American class does or should carry body upright, or has large tails or carries them high. The Leghorn type is certainly not called for. When the judge who has lately placed awards on Reds at Boston looks the birds over he generally compares their body to an oblong card. This shows his idea of outline shape. He has an ideal that the accepted Standard hardly hints at. Why should this ideal be kept secret? Why not express it in the Standard, and then tie judges down to it? Same with all other fine points. Why not give breeders the country over the same chance to breed to the highest ideals that those who meet this judge personally have? Is it desirable to have a wide-open, easy Standard published, that will not prevent the sale of low-grade Reds for good ones, and an unwritten one that is known to few but in reality governs judges and experienced breeders and exhibitors?—Samuel Cushman in Poultry Monthly.

The Origin of the Faverolle Fowl.

[Translated from the French by JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JR.]

Let us go back some fifty years. The inhabitants of the little town of Faverolle, in Central France, then only possessed fowls of the "race commune," as a French author terms them, and the Houdan. About this time there appeared on the scene the large, heavily feathered Cochins, the Brahma and the English Dorking. The demand for these fowls was excessive and promiscuous use was made of the males of these breeds to make crosses with the common fowl and especially with the Houdan. From these crosses, made without method, there originated heterogenous specimens, but having preserved the size and the strength of their parents on the male side, yet retaining the extreme delicacy of flesh and tremendous laying ability of their maternal line. In spite of the mixed crosses, one could perceive some well fixed characteristics. One would see in the Faverolle fowl the Cochin with its buff feathering and heavy appearance the Brahma with its pencilling, the mottle of the Houdan, and finally the Dorking with its salmon breast and five toes. Quoting the words of a French writer: "They have the size, the blocky appearance, and the delicacy of flesh which make the fatted chickens from Faverolles, sold on the market as fatted chickens from Houdans, most particularly sought after. This breed is then to be especially recommended from a utility standpoint for a lucrative production. Let us add that the Faverolle chicks are of a rusticity which is quite exceptional."

See Bright (a New Poet).

A friend of mine wrote a verse,
Quite a "poem," very terse;
Quinius, Zimmer, Bridge and Story,
He rather dimmed all their glory.

This new "poet," from "Wearytown,"
Is also seeking great renown;
He gives his name, so good and right,
And calls himself a "C Bright."

A famous bird is the "Sebright" Game,
And our new friend, C. Bright's, his name;
We suppose it is reputation
He's trying to get in this nation.

In his verse five he seeks a "rest,"
And still he's filled with the poet's zest
To show his thoughts and his rhyme
In this, the fierce, hot summer time.

He says "to stop" ere 'tis too late,
And thus avoid an unhappy fate;
And still he writes verses five,
We read them all and still survive.

Brother, dear, the "Golden Rule,"
Don't forget it when out of school;
It's good old law 'tis well to know,
And to your friends "do spare your blow."

We all are human, each tries his way,
In prose or verse, his thoughts to say;
To Maunder, Bridge, or any other,
Be kind to all, "Love your brother."

As for me, I wish this new friend
Best "good luck," which here I send;
And your hard words we all forgive,
And hope in "Jersey" you long will live.

Your friend,
ROWLAND STORY.
187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Show at Trenton, N. J.

The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association have about completed the details for their coming show, to be held in Trenton, N. J., December 10th to 14th. Officers and members are working hard to make this the largest show ever held in the State, and if assurances of entries from all over the country count, it will easily lead all others. The well known and able George B. Randolph will act as superintendent. The services of the following popular judges have been secured: McGrew, Parker, Purdue, Nevius, Ungerer and Stanton on poultry, Jager on waterfowl, and Tiemann, Stanton, Kennedy, and another yet to be selected will place the ribbons on pigeons. This assures breeders that their stock will be handled right and the ribbons placed where they belong. A premium list can be had for the asking

W. S. GLADNEY, JR., Sec'y.
Trenton, N. J.

MONEY EARNS FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Eastern people who wish to make big money on their investments should deal direct with the companies. We handle mines and mining stocks; oil lands and oil stocks. You save the middleman's profit by dealing direct with us. Address:

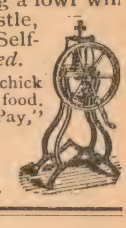
LUCKY BOY OIL CO.,
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11–14 Los Angeles, Cal.

Stearns New Model No. 7

Ball Bearing Bone Cutter

Back Geared Three to One.

It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*



Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

E. C. STEARNS & CO.,
Box 12, Syracuse, N. Y.

Notice.

The Three Days' Spavin Cure Co. offers to send to any secretary on application two packages of their spavin cure, price per package $1.00, to be given as a premium at their poultry show and notice of same made in their premium catalogue.

THREE DAYS' SPAVIN CURE CO.
Holland, Mich.

The Buff Wyandotte Club Catalogue.

The new catalogue of the American Buff Wyandotte Club is ready for distribution. A copy will be mailed promptly to each club member and to all others interested. To all admirers of the Buff Wyandotte it will prove to be exceedingly interesting reading matter. Many things in connection with the variety, including its history, are given in it. If you have not already received a copy and desire one, write W. R. Wooden, Secretary, Battle Creek, Mich.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

During this hot spell those who wish to keep clear of canker and lice will have to keep a close look out, for it is surprising how quickly young can become choked up with the former, especially if fresh water is not regularly given to them, and then it must be kept out of the sun, for in my opinion, no matter how many times you give them fresh water, they will be liable to this worst of all pigeon diseases if the water is allowed to become warm with the rays of the sun. Should, after such precautions as I have given, some be found with it, the best remedy known for a cure is a preparation of nitrate of silver and water, which any druggist can put up in short notice. Swab out the throat with this two or three times a day. Many cases can be cured, while with some nothing seems to be able to check the disease.

—

For lice the problem is much more simple, and the chief remedy is in using a preventive, as plenty of "elbow grease" will usually keep them down. Cleanliness will usually keep these pests to young pigeons clear, but should they get established there are any number of different remedies that will clean them out temporarily. Plenty of whitewash does not agree with them, and by having a small pail on hand, a dab around the inside of the nesting places is good; then, if nest pans are used, change young into a clean one and subject the one with lice to a one-fourth cup of kerosene oil and you will not find much live stock left in a few minutes after, though they make frantic efforts to get away from it. The breeder who can keep clear of these two troubles will breed pigeons this weather "like mice," as the old saying goes.

—

Saturday, upon invitation of Mr. Twombly, I went out with him to look

over his birds, see the Boston Terriers, and take a drive around Medford, and while the unusual weather we have had has done its work with the young Dragoons, with one or two exceptions it seems to have agreed with breeding operations in the dog line. We found a young Grizzle Dragoon that is very liable to be among the winners, being good in head, stout and straight in beak, and the approved peppering of this fashionable color in the Dragoon family. We also saw a young Blue that promises well. The dog end is known as Craddock Kennels, and the writer was so impressed with some of the stock that he trundled one home in a basket, with visions of a first and special at the next Boston dog show. After a drive around to several lofts, I was landed at the Elevated, and was much pleased with my afternoon's enjoyment.

—

There is a rumor about, that the American Jacobin Club has voted to meet with the Boston show next winter, and if this proves correct I am sure they will see the wisdom of doing so later on. There is no more liberal managed show in this country to-day, and while there is annually a large number of visiting fanciers present, had they an idea of the hospitality and general desire to give the boys the glad hand, there would be an annual pilgrimage to Boston by all who like shows, pigeons and genuine pigeon fanciers. It is also rumored that there is going to be more Jacks shown from members of the Club than have ever been shown on this side before, some putting it at four hundred, while one fancier says there will be nearer five hundred, and both estimates based upon a canvas of the members.

—

The pigeon that seems to need bringing out at our shows lately is the Fan. Why fanciers are so particular as to who is judge, and no two should be able to agree as to who he shall be, is a conundrum to some. This exhibitor won't show if that man judges and the other won't show if the other one does, so that there is a Chinese puzzle as to who will suit enough to get out the birds of the best lofts. If there was a little more sporting blood in some I think there would be more Fans shown.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

THE JULY AMERICAN BOY.

The American Boy for July (Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.) is an instructive and inspiring publication. It would be hard to conceive of a better Fourth of July paper for boys. The articles appropriate to the month are: "The Cradle of Liberty," "Hal's Fourth of July 'Hummer,'" "The Little Independence," "A Talk about Independence Day," and "Isaiah Thomas, the Boy who helped start the Revolution," all well illustrated. Other stories and leading articles are: "The Henley Regatta;" "A Zebra Hunt," in which the late Governor Pingree participated, the story being told by a member of the party; a story about Cornelius Vanderbilt; chapter XXII. of the continued story, "Three Boys in the Mountains;" the ninth article of Turning Points in a Boy's Life, entitled "Going into Society;" Part II. of "How to Learn Drawing." The department matter contains one of Aunt Em's Talks to Little Boys; How to Make and Save Money; Letters of George Washington Jones; The American Boy March and Two-Step; a biographical sketch of Kirk Munroe, the writer of boys' stories; July in American History; Important Questions for Boys who want to Seek a Fortune in the City; Johnny's Trip to the North Pole; News about the Order of the American Boy and the sports and contests of the order; Experiments with a Home Made Kaleidoscope; a true Fishing Story, by a 12 year old boy; Fun and Profit with Homing Pigeons; Stamp and Coin Collecting; Amateur Photography; Wrestling for Boys; Amateur Journalism, and Puzzles There are 79 illustrations and 32 pages. $1.00 a year.

THE WOODLAWN REMEDIES

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BELGIAN HARE OR CAVY.

Guaranteed Cures for the ailments for which they are prepared.

SNUFFLENE The only positive cure on the market for Snuffles and all Catarrhal diseases of the Hare.

HEALTHENE the tonic; Cure for Diarrhœa and Scours in Cavies, Cure for Slobbers, Cure for Mange, Sore Eyes, Canker of the Ear, and the Cure for Constipation.

These remedies are put up in 30c. and 60c. sizes and sent by mail postpaid. Rabbitry size, 8 oz., by Express, $1.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS. AGENTS WANTED.

The handsomest and best Pedigree Blank on the market for either Dog, Cat or Hare, 20c. per doz.

WOODLAWN REMEDY CO., Box 1621, N. Y. City.

PET STOCK.

Revised Belgian Hare Standard.

The American Revised Standard of Excellence for Belgian Hares.

Adopted by the National Belgian Hare Club of America, June 8, 1901.

DISQUALIFICATIONS.

1. Lopped or fallen ear or ears.
2. White toe or toes, white front foot or feet; white bar or bars on same.
3. Decidedly crooked front foot or feet, leg or legs.
4. Wry tail or absence of tail.
5. Specimen blind in one eye.
6. Mature specimen short of five pounds in weight.
7. Diseased animals, same to be thrown out by receiving committee on entering the show room. A specimen should have the benefit of any doubt.

SIZE.

	Points.
Size of Specimen.—A mature specimen, (10 months of age) should weigh as much as 7½ pounds	5
Size of eyes should be large, comparative to size of specimen	2
Length of ears should be as long as five inches when specimen is rated	2
Length of front limbs should be long in forearms comparative to size of specimen	2
Length of hind limbs should be long comparative to size of specimen	2

SHAPE.

Shape of neck and breast should be firm, with no loose skin pendent in the form of a pouch or dewlap	10
Shape of Head.—Unitormly long, narrow and not too deep, comparative to size of specimen	4
Length of Body.—Very long in vertebræ, between coupling of hips and point of shoulder blades	4
Shape of Flank and Ribs.—Should have flanks well tucked up, ribs well curved, thus showing a cylinder-shaped body, said cylinder to be comparatively small in circumference for the weight of the animal. A specimen much larger around the body at point of stomach than it is at point of heart is defective, as pouchy or kangaroo shape is undesirable	4
Arch of Back—should be slightly and evenly arched, free from abrupt projections at rump or from flat or concave places; in short, a regular, unbroken curve	2
Roundness of Loin.—Should be full and well rounded	2
Shape of Eyes.—Should be round and bold, free from encroachment by lids or a flat, retreating appearance	2
Carriage and Shape of Ears—Should be well set on and persistently held in graceful style. When the attention of the animal is not attracted forward the ears should habitually take a position that lines up the three positions, viz: One-fourth inch back of nostrils, on nose; one-half inch forward from apex of skull, on head; and adopted ear mark No. 3, on ear; which is at beginning of perfect ear lacing on thick edge of ear. The ears should not be broad or spoon-shaped, but when posed, neatly folded and persistently carried together at tips	2
Shape of Front Limbs—Should be straight in bone and firm in joint, neither coaching to one side nor the other, nor weakening down at joint appreciably when tested	2

COLOR.

Ticking Effect.—Ticking is the black points on the red hairs of the Belgian. Surface effect is what is considered. Three things are necessary to produce the desired effect, viz: Quantity, quality and distribution. The quantity should be in a proportion of 25 per cent. of black to 75 per cent. of rufus red. In quality we wish the most pronounced black and the most distinct red obtainable in order to produce the necessary contrast in color. As to distribution the black should be distributed in tones or waves over the red back-ground, which gives a very pleasing effect. Ticking effect should be viewed as a whole from a position at right angles to surface of arch at point of couplings on rump	10
Stray Hairs.—Colored sections of the animal should not be encroached upon by having white hairs contained therein, thus marring the beauty of their respective requirements.	
Body Color—Is hereby construed to mean the parts of the Belgian that are not otherwise provided for by this Standard and have special reference to back, above side color and above and back of color on hindquarters, also to head and breast. Rich rufus red is the required color, defined by Webster as being a reddish brown red, perhaps more clearly defined by describing it as a deep cherry red carrying a dull, rust effect. The head may carry a very small amount of ticking and the breast should be entirely free from it	5
Color of Sides—Should be 60 per cent. of absolute perfection of body in color and should be carried well down to a distinct junction with belly color	4
Color of Hindquarters—Should be 60 per cent. of absolute perfection in side color or 36 per cent. of absolute perfection in body color. Should be considered from standpoint of surface color and depth of color as well	4
Color of Hind Feet—Should be a clear golden rufus, with no tendency to white on top or bluish or smudgy cast at side	4
Color Under Jaws—Should be a rich, deep cream color, not to show out noticeably when viewed at an angle of 50 degrees elevation	2
Color of Belly—Should be a bright cream; neither a pure white nor a deep or cinnamon color	2
Color of Eyes—Should be a rich color, resembling somewhat a finely penciled chestnut shade of brown	2
Lacing of Ears—Should begin on thick edge of the ear, one-fourth way from tip to base and should extend round the point of the ear to slightly past, an equal distance down the thin edge of the ear. Should be a jet black and confined closely to the edge of the ear, averaging about twice the width on the thick edge that it does on the thin edge.	
Ear Color—Should be a bright golden shade of rufus and entirely free from ticking; neither should it be encroached upon by ear lacing beyond the proper location for same.	2
Color of Front Limbs—Should be a rich, rufus red, free from ticking and smudginess	2

QUALITY.

Quality of Eyes—Should be bright and expressive, indicative of health and vigor	2
Quality of ears should be thin toward tips, fine in texture and pliable, moderately well covered with close coat of hair	2
Quality of Front Limbs—Should be fine in bone comparative to size of specimen, and should not be coarse and beefy in flesh	2
Quality of Hind Limbs—Should not be coarse for weight of specimen	2
Condition of Flesh—Flesh should be firm and solid, and specimen close skinned and neat and free from recent blemish	2
Condition of Fur—The specimen should be close coated; fur should be well set on and free from moult, also clean and smooth with unbroken surface	2
Total	100

Score Card as Applied to the American Revised Standard of Excellence for Belgian Hares.

COLOR.	Points.
Ticking effect	10
Stray hairs	4
Body color	5
Color of sides	4
Color of hindquarters	4
Color of hind feet	4
Color under jaw	2
Color of belly	2
Color of eyes	2
Lacing of ears	2
Ear color	2
Color front limbs	2
	43

SHAPE.	Points.
Shape of neck and breast	10
Shape of head	4
Length of body	4
Shape of flank and rib	4
Arch of back	2
Roundness of loin	2
Shape of eyes	2
Carriage and shape of ears	2
Shape front limbs	2
	32

SIZE.	Points.
Size of specimen	5
Size of eyes	2
Length of ears	2
Length of front limbs	2
Length of hind limbs	2
	13

QUALITY.	Points.
Quality of eyes	2
Quality of ears	2
Quality of front limbs	2
Quality of hind limbs	2
Condition of flesh	2
Condition of fur	2
	12
Total	100

THE GREAT

FULTON COUNTY FAIR AND POULTRY SHOW.

AT JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.,

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4 AND 5, 1901.

POULTRY CLASSES OPEN .....TO THE WORLD..... YOU WILL MAKE A MISTAKE ...IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR...

Entries Close Aug. 24.

Write the Sec'y for Premium List, which gives full particulars.

EUGENE MOORE, SEC'Y, JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS, 82-tf

..Barred P. Rocks, Brown Leghorns..

Winners at the biggest shows. '01 Breed-...ing yard for sale at one-half price...

Box 433 :-: :-: :-: Waltham, Mass.

W. C. Bright, Pror - A. C. Smith, Supt

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

Long term advertising is as follows:

Three months, 13 times	4 00
Six months, 26 times	7 00
One year, 52 times	12 00

Where an excess of 6 lines occurs, the additional lines will be charged *pro rata*.

NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93¼ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhiblted without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60-tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-80

WYANDOTTES.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

I WILL SELL my entire stock of White Wyandottes at a bargain; consisting of 60 hens and pullets one and two years old, and 5 cock birds. I am away from home a great deal and do not have the time to spend with poultry. My stock is the pure white kind. If you want a bargain write me. A S. WHINEY, Gouverneur, N.Y. 11-13

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93⅛, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B. RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86
Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95½. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 20-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. V., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

POLISH.

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes. Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

GRAND BIRDS FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two pair of Blondinettes, two odd cocks, two pair of grand Satinettes, three odd cocks, five pair of Black and Red Saddle Fans, eight pairs of Black, Red and Yellow Wing Turbits, two pair Black Oriental Turbits, two pair Jacobins in Black and Red, two Black odd hens. These birds are all grand ones, fit to show anywhere, and will be sold very cheap to close them out. Address A. J. KUHN, Monumental Works, Buffalo, N. Y. 10-12

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country. On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

PEA COCK, fine plumage. for sale; Wh. and Cornish Indian Games; Booted Birmingham Rollers. DR. EDW. MOORE, Albany, N. Y. 1-t

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. Clear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11-tf

BUFFINTON'S Buffs.—Price of eggs reduced. Buff Ducks, $4 for 12; Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Rose, Pea and S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Incubator eggs, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Leghorns and R. I. Reds, $3 per 100; $5 50 for 200. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book, treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 04-16

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisie, Pa. 67-tf

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, the handsomest breed and the best layers. Eggs from pen scoring 92½ to 96 under recognized judges, every bird a 1st prize winner, $1.50 per setting. Pedigreed Belgian Hares and Cocker Spaniels. F. G. MCINTOSH, Franklin, Pa. 99-11

TEN FINE Buff Wyandotte hens for sale, none better to be found. The New York cockerel of 1901 was raised by me. 10 Buff Rock hens, and 1 cock, the best cock in the United States. Write at once; don't wait until sold. D. C. BROWNELL, Shushan, N. Y. 09-11

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf
CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or will exchange for poultry, one 5x8 camera with complete outfit. For further particulars address H. AUSTIN VAILL, Forestville, Ct. 11-13

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A choice pen of each of the following varieties: W. F. Bl. Spanish, Par. Cochins and Bearded Silver Polish. Also a pair of Sumatras. W. FRANK SPAHR, care James B. Spahr, Chambersburg, Pa, 63-tf

WILL EXCHANGE or sell a Bone Cutter (Mann's), in good condition. Will exchange for Wh. Rocks or will sell for $8. I have two extra fine White Rock cocks for sale or exchange also. 11-13 WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Buff Rocks and Buff Leghorns, yearling hens and cocks at half the regular price to reduce stock. Also a fine lot of St. Bernard pups now ready. Your correspondence a pleasure. ROBERT O. STEVENSON, New Castle, Pa. R. F. D., No. 4. 10-12

FOR SALE.—Good breeding stock of Buff Cochins, Rose and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, in lots of one male and 4 females for $10. 1 pen Buff Ducks, $25. 1 pr. Partridge Cochin Bantams. $5. Also Belgian Hares for sele ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

WANTED.

WANTED.—50 Bantams, either this season's pullets or 1900 hatched. Want only good setters or from good setting stock. Must be good stock; healthy and low priced. Please write giving number for sale and lowest cash price. HENRY A. KIRBY, 85 Sprague St., Providence, R. I. 11-12

THE KENNEL.

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73-24

COLLIE PUPS.—5 dogs, 4 Bitches, bright sable with full white markings. Eligible to register. something fine. $5 to $15 each. Full pedigree furnished. BICKNELL & WHITING, Darien, N. Y. 11-13



die by being lousy than from any other cause. You can talk about improper care and food, lack of green food and grit, but, when looking for the root of the trouble look for lice, and when you find them look into the merits of Lambert's Death to Lice Remedies. Rev. H. H. Purrington, Mt. Vernon, Maine, writes: "We all use Death to Lice and find it most satisfactory." The Norton Poultry Yards, Dallas, Texas. writes: "We have been using your Death to Lice for the past four years and it has given entire satisfaction."

MORE CHICKENS

have head lice than most poultry keepers realize. Some think that these little pests are pin feathers on the top of a chicks' head and do not take the trouble to examine them closely until the broods begin to die off. One Massachusetts fancier says that it cost him hundreds of dollars to learn this. Death to Lice Ointment is made especially for the extermination of these little blood suckers, without injury to the little chicks. 100 doses 10c postpaid.

MORE CHICKENS

than should go into two coops are often crowded into one. The lice will then crowd into these small quarters and assist to make the nights long, hot and miserable. The little mites or spider lice crawl out of the cracks and crevices and extract more blood from the chicks than they can make during the day. Charles L. Evans, Wood River, Neb., writes: "I have given your 'special' a thorough trial. I had a henhouse that was polluted with mites. I mixed one (four) ounce box of special to one gallon of whitewash and gave it a thorough whitewashing. I now defy anyone to find a louse about my hen house."

MORE CHICKENS

properly cared for mean more money. Proper care means a liberal use of Lambert's Death to Lice Remedies as well as suitable food and housing. No poultry keeper ever failed because he put too much money into Death to Lice. Many do fail because they do not keep their flocks free from vermin. The most successful money-making poulterers are those who use the most Lamberts. We have remedies for all kinds of lice, on anything and everything. We put it up in all sizes of packages to suit all kinds of people. We have all kinds of good testimonials as to its efficacy.

PRICE LIST.

Death to Lice Powder 10 and 40 cents by mail. Large sizes 50c and $1, by express from here or nearest agency. Death to Lice Ointment, 10c and 25c by mail. Death to Lice Special, 10c and 40c by mail. Samples of one each of the above 10c sizes at one time 25c. Death to Lice Liquid, 1 qt, 35c; 3 qt, 60c; 4 qt, $1, from here or from nearest distributing point. A 64 page illustrated book mailed free. D. J. LAMBERT, box 248, Apponaug, R. I. 73-24

JUDGES' CARDS.

Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

JAY M. SEYMOUR, Clark Mills, N. Y. French fowls and Dorking specialties. 96-21

E. S. GRABLE, Canton, O. Poultry, all varieties. 93-44

J. W. WHITNEY, Chatham, Ohio.—Poultry all varieties. Private scoring and expert mating a specialty. 90-41

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LLOYD M. HALLENBECK, Catskill Station, Col. Co., N. Y. Poultry, all varieties, by comparison or decimal score card. Also private scoring. Also Pigeons, Pet Stock, etc. Send for circular of references from U. S. and Canada shows. 86-37

N. V. WITBECK, Burnt Hills, N. Y. Poultry of all varieties. Buffs a specialty. 76-27

M. E. WURTS, Kent, Ohio. Poultry all varieties, Plymouth Rocks a specialty. 74tf

F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Montgomery Co., Pa. Poultry, all varieties. 73-24

A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. Exhibition Games and Game Bantams. 60-11

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Or any real live poultry supply dealer. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. INSIST ON HAVING STAR SPECIFIC.

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From Plainfield (N. J.,) Daily Press. September 13th, 1900.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES
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.....Choice stock always for sale.....
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...Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901...

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again winners at Ohio State Poultry Show, Jan. 1901, Northup, judge, 1st, 4th c'k'l, 1st hen, 1st,2d pul, 1st pen. Eggs, $2.50 per 15, a fair hatch guaranteed. :-: Stock for sale at all times Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded,

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Oil in this district is of high grade and of a superior quality. Oil investors invited to our office. We can interest and

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To-morrow may be too late.

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El Dorado Oil Co., first cost	$ 50	now	$ 5 00
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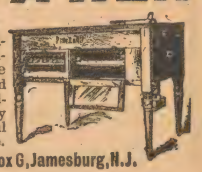
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A few Belgian Hares. Youngsters at from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

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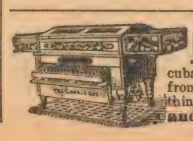
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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
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The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country, and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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(H. S. Diller & Co. are thoroughly reliable)—Editor.



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New Green Bone Shell Cutter for the Poultryman

Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.

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ARE CONSIDERED
...THE BEST IN AMERICA...

Nearly all the prominent Breeders have bought stock or eggs of me. My Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks have never been shown—but will be,—and are of the same high quality as the Leghorns. I should have a grand lot of youngsters for sale in the fall.

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Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP (Value $100),

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

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This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

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Will sell a part of my breeders now to make room for my young stock. For example: 10 females and one male for $10. Male is half brother to 1st Johnstown c'k'l and nearly his equal. Females are excellent birds. Have 40 others for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. You cannot get better breeders anywhere. 83-33

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IRA C. KELLER BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

HAMPTON FARM
AT THE
GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW,
JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,
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Won the Following prizes:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
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Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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Special for best two Cocks.
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AMERICA'S LARGEST POULTRY EXHIBIT IN 1900.

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Expert Judges: J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y., Sharp Butterfield, London, Ontaria, B. W. Mosher, Johnstown, N. Y., F. G. Bean, Fairview Village, Pa.

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J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 286

SATURDAY JULY 27 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

M. S. Gardner, Philadelphia, N. Y., was in this city last week and established an agency for the Cyphers Incubator Co. with Frank Miller, a prominent hardware and supply merchant. Mr. Gardner has accepted a position with the Cyphers company, and informed us that the latter will remove their factory to new and commodious quarters located at Buffalo, N. Y.

***

O. J. Rulliffson, of Rochester, N. Y., also paid us a flying visit and stopped over a night with F. B. Zimmer at Gloversville. Mr. Rulliffson has an attack of Beagle fever and may start in with a kennel next fall. But he still has Brahmas and Bantams and expects to show a pretty good sized string next fall and winter.

***

M. V. Caldwell, Leetonia, Ohio, advises us that he will sell out his entire stock of Polish, Bantams, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese, including all his crack show birds. This move on his part is due to poor health and other business.

***

George G. Brown, proprietor of Roycroft Farm, East Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I am glad to say that I have received very satisfactory results from my ad. in the American Fancier, and to advise you that I have about 800 head of the finest White Wyandottes I have ever raised and expect to crowd some of the boys in the corner during the winter shows." We have no doubt about that, as Mr. Brown made it pretty warm last season for all his competitors. We are sorry to learn, however, that he will dispose of all his White Plymouth Rocks, the latter being up to an equally high standard with his White Wyandottes It will certainly be a good opportunity for White Rock breeders to secure some choice stock.

***

Under date of July 21, Fred. Maunder, Buffalo, writes: "I have some Cornish Indian Game, Old English Game, and White Game Bantam eggs hatching in a 'Successful' incubator at the Pan-American Exposition grounds. These eggs were imported from Frank Rice, Suffolk, England." "Fred" also makes a few pertinent remarks *re* the Pan in another column of this issue.

***

The firm of Santee & Andruss, Black Minorca breeders, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

***

The Rural New Yorker, in speaking of the poor progress a lot of chickens made while occupying a greenhouse, says:

"It is not agreeable to record failure where success should be confidently expected, but an examination into the conditions will usually reveal an error or omission accounting for the lack of success. Those chickens failed to thrive after the first week. Their appetites grew less, until the daintiest food was regarded with aversion, the growth was checked, the skin became dry and harsh, and the feathers staring. They seemed to be feverish and developed an insatiable thirst. There was generally an idiotic appearance, if such may be attributed to a chick, while the usual apathetic lassitude was varied by sudden aimless starts. A general paralysis soon followed and deaths began to occur. As the care and conditions of temperature seemed quite ideal, the case appeared rather puzzling until the similarity of the symptoms to nicotine poisoning in young victims of the cigarette habit was noted. The benches of the greenhouse were crowded with tender plants and the dull weather had favored the extension of green-fly or aphids so that repeated night fumigations of tobacco stems were needed to hold the pests in check. While the chickens were always carefully removed during a fumigation and not replaced as long as there was a visible trace of smoke, enough nicotine saturated the soil and air seriously to injure the chicks and keep them in a state of semi-intoxication. As soon as provision could be made elsewhere they were removed, and quickly recovered appetites and interest in life."

No doubt the tobacco fumes were the cause of the trouble stated above, but raising young chickens in a greenhouse temperature is a pretty dangerous practice, even without any tobacco. The latter used as dust or powder on chickens used to roaming in the open air has never injured them as far as we know. It is confinement in an unnatural temperature that makes the fumes of tobacco or any other preparation injurious to tender chickens.

***

The Rural New Yorker comes to the conclusion that:

"With the exception of those manifestly too far gone before removal, all made good recoveries, but they remain stunted in growth. All who have closely noted the appearance of a youth addicted to tobacco will recognize the portrait. It has been well settled by medical authorities that tobacco is always injurious to young and undeveloped animals, human or otherwise, though it may be either indifferent or beneficial in a slight degree to the adult. The mother hens were not visibly affected in this case, though the nervous system of the chicks was disordered to the verge of paralysis. Tobacco in any form is a filthy thing, and it would be well if its consumption could be confined to its legitimate use as an insecticide. We shall try hydrocyanic gas next winter. Its use is attended with some danger and inconvenience, but at any rate the lingering and disagreeable odor of tobacco may be avoided. During the spring of 1900 there was less necessity for fumigation, and the broods of chickens under the benches got on splendidly, with no loss."

We think the substitution of hydrocyanic gas for tobacco fumes rather of doubtful value and liable to be attended with considerable danger, besides depriving the mother hens of the luxury of enjoying a good old smoke. At all events, we shall await the experiment with considerable interest and trust Bro. Collingwood will be more successful in raising chickens in a greenhouse than others that have tried it and failed.

***

Seventeen members of the Adirondack Poultry Club journeyed to Rockwood, N. Y., a distance of eight miles from Johnstown, to attend a special meeting and at the same time enjoy the hospitality of Vice-President W. J. Stahl. The latter as an entertainer scores 100 points. He provided a feast of good things, and the way the chicken cranks of the glove city devoured the plentiful and excellent food spoke volumes for the fine quality of the Adirondack mountain air, as well as for the tempting morsels set before the famished crowd.

***

Outings of this kind conspire to "bring together" the fanciers of thoroughbred fowl, and much good is derived from the interchange of ideas on breeding, mating and exhibiting.

***

It was voted at this special meeting of the club to hold a big Glen Island clam bake and field day at Sammons' Grove, 2½ miles distant from this city, on August 14. All fanciers as well as citizens are invited to these annual functions, and the good fellowship prevailing at such in a measure explain the splendid support given to the Johnstown show every winter, and the well known saying, "The real fanciers' show of America is held at Johnstown," is based upon a pretty solid foundation of facts.

***

Owing to the death of his father, Jesse A. Moon will have entrusted to him the onerous duties of managing the estate left by the deceased, in addition to managing his own business affairs. This compels him to give up the culture of Golden Wyandottes and the chicken business. In consequence thereof, he will dispose of his entire stock of Golden Wyandottes, coops and appliances. This is a very rare opportunity to secure a splendid strain of Goldens, including the winners at New York and elsewhere. The announcement appears on the last page of this issue of the American Fancier.

***

We often receive inquiries regarding the culture of wood ducks and usually published articles giving the facts on the management of the same in large numbers. That they can be reared in a small yard has seldom been thought feasible, so we take pleasure in reprinting the following editorial comments in the July 12th issue of our esteemed English contemporary Poultry, on this subject:

'There is nothing more contagious than the love of natural history, nor do we believe there is anything more deeply implanted in the human mind than the love of animals. We are not now going into the question why or how this exists, but we wish to remove a difficulty. Many people would like to keep some tame wild fowl, but they think it impossible—they imagine such luxuries form part of the privileges of those who have

Thirty large domains,
Forty grand chateaux,
Fifty fertile plains,
Sixty suits of clothes,
Lots of gold and silver, &c.

***

"No such thing. We lately saw a pair of Mandarin and a pair of Carolina ducks revelling in luxury. They were tenants of a washing-tub sunk in the ground Nothing can give an idea of the facility with which things can be kept so easily as the description of places where they have been successfully domesticated and reared. Thus, almost the only man who bred both grouse and black game in confinement was an artist living in the suburbs of London, and having a small, long strip of garden which he devoted to them We have no hesitation in saying that there is hardly any place where wild fowl cannot be kept; but as in nine out of ten there are advantages that only require to be made use of, we shall endeavor to describe such a place as may be within reach of all who have a garden and water.

***

"We do not advise too small a pond. Few people are content with only one pair, although the pond is made for that number only. A round pond, 4 feet in diameter, is quite large enough for one or two pairs of any kind of wild fowl. After the remark we have just made, we need not add we advise, if possible, that it be made larger. It need not be more than 2 feet deep in any part. It may be that depth everywhere except in two places, which will serve as landing places for the birds, and scours on which they may be fed. These will be cut through the bank, so that the ducks can swim out. When they are tired they cannot always climb up a bank, and they drown. The enclosure around the pond must depend on the space that is available, but for one or two pairs, or three, 3 feet clear from the pond all round will be enough, but if there is more so much the better. It should be greensward; and we will mention here a point that escaped us before—the scours or landing-places should be pitched or floored with large gravel stones well rammed down. If this is not done it is a dirty, muddy place; and, as the food will always be thrown here, it is economical. The bird can see and find every grain, whereas, if it is thrown in mud, much of it will be lost.

***

"Ducks do not require a shady place, but they like one, and, in common with nearly all others, they like a shelter from heat and from wind. If, then, some low branching shrubs can be enclosed, so much the better. Some contrivance should be adopted to enable the pond to be emptied and refilled, that the water may be clean. It is very amusing to watch divers in clear water when they dive after grain that is thrown to them. The fence that surrounds the pond should be 3 feet high, not less—a properly pinioned bird cannot get over this. An inexpensive and safe fence is a wattled hurdle hedge all round. If looked after it will last for years. The grass in the enclosure soon forms a covert enough to hide any duck. The Carolina and Mandarin are the handsomest of all we have in England; both have their admirers."

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

American Leghorn Club.

Editor American Fancier: Below find finance report of the American Leghorn Club:

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand February 15th, 1900	$ 7 99
Annual Dues	24 00
Membership Fees	21 00
Contributions, F. O. Grosbec and Geo. H. Morris	10 00
Total	62 99

DISBURSEMENTS.

250 Special Ribbons	$ 35 00
Printing Annual Report	5 00
Typewriting	1 00
Express Charges on Ribbons and Cuts	1 20
Postage	7 54
Cash on hand February 1st, 1901	13 25
Total	62 99

The officers of the Club elected at Boston, Mass., January 1901, are: President, W. E. Bright; vice-presidents, James Forsyth, Ezra Cornell, W. W. Harrington and F. O. Grosbeck; secretary-treasurer, George H. Burgott, Lawton Station, Erie Co., N. Y.; executive committee, George H. Morris, Harry Lamon, W. H. Wiebke, W. H. Barksdale, H. W. Weeks, W. G. Voight, J. Emlen Smith, C. I. Root, W. A. Gibson and D. L. Quirk.

I beg to say that Mr. J. Emlen Smith, F. O. Grosbeck, H. Lamon and G. H. Burgott, at Boston agreed to donate $5 each to the Club and Mr. W. E. Bright, $10. Mr. Smith's donation was paid then. I trust that this will help our Club. GEORGE H. BURGOTT, Sec'y.

American Black Minorca Club.

Editor American Fancier: At a called meeting of the American Black Minorca Club at the office of the secretary, on the 15th inst., thirteen new members were elected.

It was decided to give a membership and dues to July 1, 1902, to every Black Minorca breeder, not already a member, that sends in as many as four entries to the club show to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., next December.

The specials offered by club members amount to about $225 to date, and will undoubtedly bring out very large entries. In addition to specials already offered, Dr. W. A. S. Murphy, of Atchison, Kansas, offers $2 cash for best Black Minorca pullet exhibited by club member; also, setting of eggs from his best mating, to be delivered next spring, for best Minorca pen exhibited by club member.

Master Bennie Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa., offers $2.50 in gold for best Black Minorca cock bird, open to all exhibitors.

CHAS. L. BLANTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

Falls Church, Va., July 16, 1901.

Storing and Preserving Eggs

The abundance of eggs in the spring and summer and their scarcity in most poultry yards in the fall and winter have led to various experiments with a view to their preservation. Those who keep a large number of fowls will find it more profitable not to dispose of their eggs at this time, when prices fall to the lowest, but to preserve some to be used as cooking eggs at the end of the year. The system of egg preservation has not been developed to the extent that its importance would warrant, and there is really no method that can be considered absolutely satisfactory. Whatever process is adopted, it is necessary that the eggs be quite new laid, and there is no doubt that the eggs keep better if they are laid by hens that have had no male bird running with them for at least three weeks. The eggs must not be taken for preserving from a nest that the hen has stolen, for if a stale egg is placed with the others the whole lot will in all probability go wrong. The methods that meet with most favor are preserving the eggs in lime and water, packing them in table salt or in peat mould, or greasing them. In Germany the best results are said to be arrived at by using soluble glass or coating the eggs with vaseline and putting them in lime water. The soluble glass process

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E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.
Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.
349tf

is sometimes adopted in this country. The mode of using it is as follows To one part of the soluble glass add ten parts of water that has been boiled and allowed to cool; then pour this over the eggs, which have previously been placed in layers in jars. The glass combines with the calcium carbonate of the egg shell and forms a cement that prevents the ingress of the air. Soluble glass is ordinarily used for protecting stone which does not stand the weather well. It can be procured from some builders. The old fashioned method of storing the eggs in lime and water is mostly followed in farms and in country places generally. The eggs treated in this way have the shells somewhat brittle and the surface rough, but otherwise they keep well. There are several recipes for using the lime water. One of the simplest is to add a pint of unslacked lime to each gallon of water. This is boiled, then well stirred, and when cold the clear water is poured into jars which have been filled with new laid eggs. Earthenware vessels are the best, but they must be glazed so as to prevent their absorbing the lime water. The jars should be covered over and a little fresh lime water added from time to time to re place that which evaporates. To preserve eggs in salt jars should be used. A layer of salt is first put in, about two inches deep, next a layer of eggs, the large end downwards, continuing with alternate layers of salt and eggs till the jar is nearly full; then on top place a thick layer of salt, cover with a stone lid and keep in a dry, cool spot.

Greasing the eggs is a method a good deal adopted in some places and much used in France. This is performed by rubbing butter or oil between the hands and smearing the eggs with the grease. Only sufficient grease should be used to close the pores of the eggs, otherwise the eggs may become rancid. These eggs are better if stored in baskets in a dry place, but they must not be shut up in boxes or in a damp situation or they will be liable to turn mouldy.

To preserve eggs in peat mould, the peat is dried and ground fine. The eggs are placed in boxes layer by layer, with alternate layers of peat, until the boxes are filled.

Preserved eggs are occasionally mixed with other eggs and sold as new laid, a practice unfortunately increasing in some districts.

A careful housewife is desirous of possessing a stock of good flavored eggs all the year round. The following is a good recipe for preserving these useful articles many months: Obtain your eggs at the cheapest season and be sure they are quite fresh before putting them aside. Sift a layer of dry ashes into the bottom of a good sized box, rub each egg completely over with vaseline, and stand up separately in the box, large end downwards. When one layer of eggs is in position, sift more ashes to cover them, and so on, till the box is full. Stand aside in a cool place and they will keep 12 months.

A French writer states that he has known chickens to have hatched from eggs that had been kept in varnish prepared and applied as follows: Dissolve some gum-lake (lac) in a sufficient quantity of alcohol to make a slight glaze; put on each egg and when all the eggs are completely dry pack them in bran or wood sawdust, taking care to place the large end upwards and preventing them from damage or rolling about. When the eggs are wanted carefully remove the glaze with some alcohol and they will be found in the same state as when they were enveloped —that is to say, good to eat or to hatch. This method is said to be the best and the most sure that has yet been tried.

A. V. MEERSCH.

N. Y. State Fair and the Pan-American.

The State Fair Commission have made special arrangements with the managers of the Pan-American Exposition in order that there may not be any conflict in connection with the various exhibits, so that anyone desiring to compete for prizes at the Pan-American can also enter the State Fair as well as the Pan-American. There was a possibility at one time that there might be a conflict concerning the time for the judging of cattle, but this has been arranged by fixing the time for judging at the Pan-American on Monday, September 16th, two days after the closing of the State Fair. The managers of the State Fair have arranged for a special fast freight train to take the cattle from the State Fair grounds to Buffalo September 13th, so that there will be ample time to get the cattle in condition for show purposes at the Pan-American September 16th.

Some people thought early in the year that it was bad policy to have both fairs during the present year, but as the law provided for holding the State Fair annually there was no way to avoid it. The managers of the State Fair believe that the fairs will be mutually beneficial. They are of the opinion that Syracuse being so near to Buffalo, many people will be attracted to the State Fair from Buffalo, and in return the State Fair will send many of its visitors to the Pan-American.

Great care was taken by the State Fair Commission to arrange its program so as not to conflict in any way with the Pan-American.

The Water Fowl Club of America.

Editor American Fancier: The vote of the members for annual meeting place has centered on Buffalo, N. Y., and in compliance with the President's orders, the meeting is called for Thursday, October 24th, 1901, members to meet in secretary's office of the poultry building on the fair grounds. Let all brethren who possibly can do so come. It will be the banner meeting of our existence. A large entry and the highest quality of Waterfowl will be a lesson and revelation to us all. It is but once in a lifetime that a chance is given us to see our birds admired by Pan-Americans, and remember, admiring is the first step to purchasing, and if straws tell the wind, it will be a good selling show.

Article 12 of our Rules and By-Laws reads: "Annual dues shall be one dollar and shall become due July 1st in each year." All dues received by the undersigned will be duly credited to you, receipt given by mail, and the amount total to be received will be turned over to the treasurer, to be accounted for at Buffalo, N. Y.

If any of the members desire to contribute cash for payment of the two silver cups already offered as special premiums, the undersigned shall be pleased to receipt for it. Any small amounts will help, and if each one gives 50 cents we shall have a splendid sum to get the special prizes with. Let it always be our aim to save the treasury if we can possibly do so.

Suggestions as to distribution of cash and special prizes are also appreciated.

Special meetings are hereby called for Hagerstown, Md., Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa., to be held at 3 p. m. on Wednesdays during the week of the show held in the respective places. Meeting place, the secretary's office, located in poultry building.

Yours for successful meetings of water fowl people,

THEO. F. JAGER, Sec'y.
Pinegrove, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Why We Keep Certain Varieties of Fowls.

[A Series of Special Articles written expressly for the AMERICAN FANCIER by HENRY M. LADD, proprietor of Crescent Farm, Cleveland, Ohio.]

II.

There are poultry farms and poultry farms, each variety with a distinct characteristic of its own. In the strictly fancy trade there are two classes. One is a specialty business; the other is a variety business. The specialist selects one breed and makes everything of it, with the show-room always in view. The variety individual has almost every imaginable variety and novelty under the sun. His aim is not so much the show-room as it is the amateur buyer. He caters largely to the amateur. In the utility and fancy business combined there are also two general classes of farms—those that have some one definite end and aim in view, as egg farms and broiler plants, and those on the other hand that aim to cover all the demands of the utility as well as fancy phases of the business. An egg farm can now be made a very simple and remunerative affair by doing away with the whole complicated and expensive hatching business, male birds, incubators, brooders and all, and buying bred to lay pullets as needed in September for fall and winter layers at less than $1.00 a head, as at least one reliable farm that I know of sells them, keeping these birds two years as egg machines and getting rid of them at the end of the second year.

The broiler plant is just the opposite of an egg farm. Here the emphasis is laid on the incubator. A certain amount of stock of the best broiler variety has to be kept to furnish the eggs for these incubators, and the hatched chickens at broiler age instead of the eggs are sent to market. If the plan is to combine these two results and send both eggs and broilers to market, then, as a rule, two breeds of fowls are needed—White Leghorns for eggs and White Wyandottes for broilers. This does not mean that White Leghorns when properly bred do not make good broilers, or that White Wyandottes do not lay well, but the two breeds are especially fitted for these two things. With these two justly popular breeds one can do almost anything that needs to be done in the utility line. It is a question whether it is wise to go beyond these two, and yet a general poultry farm, like Crescent Farm, must be prepared to meet the usual demands of trade. It is always of interest to some people at least to know the reasons back of the fact. It is reasonable to ask every man the reason of the faith that is in him. Every man should have a reason and be able and willing to give it when demanded. We are willing to do likewise. We keep the following varieties in each case for the reasons briefly specified: White Leghorns, because they lay the greatest number of the largest and best eggs; White Wyandottes, because you can crowd them to broiler weight earlier than other breeds and because their color, weight and build make them the best of broilers; Light Brahmas, because they make the best soft roasters on account of shape and size; Buff Rocks, because they are fine winter layers and dress well for market at all ages; Barred Rocks, because of their great popularity, especially among farmers, as a good all around bird; Buff Cochins, because they are the fancier's choice above all others and command the highest prices for extra fine specimens. With these leading breeds almost every phase of both the utility and fancy business can be well supplied, but each breed must receive separate care and attention and be handled only by experienced breeders in order to produce perfect specimens for the show-room and carry off the prize honors, while their less distinguished brothers are on their way to club room tables or to grace the feasts of private life.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

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Crisp from the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: Seeing the letter written by "Southerner," which was published in your columns of July 6th, and your answer to same, I became interested and went out to the Pan-American Exposition grounds and showed same to Mr. F. A. Converse, superintendent of live stock. After reading the letter and your answer to same, he wished me to write to your paper and say that, besides Canada and New York State helping their poultry exhibitors, Illinois and Ohio has the same subject under consideration, and it would please Mr. Converse very much if "Southerner" would try and get the State of Maryland to fall in line with New York State. No, the Pan-American is not organized for furnishing a temporary asylum for every judge in this country, but for furnishing a temporary home for the largest and best poultry and pet stock show ever held in modern times.

FRED. MAUNDER.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from June 22d Issue.)

THE JAPAN OR BLACK-WINGED PEAFOWL.

The male of the breed differs from the common Peacock in having the wings black, with a green and blue gloss in places, with the exception of the flights, which are cinnamon but slightly streaked with black; the thighs are also black instead of drab. The hen is white with a black tail, and the upper plumage grizzled and splashed with black; she has the flights cinnamon like the male. The legs in both sexes are white. Young birds are white at first, but the young males soon get dark. This form, which is positively known to appear in either sex as a sport from the ordinary Peafowl, nevertheless breeds true, even with no trouble; it is said, indeed, that if it appears among the common birds, and all are allowed to breed together, the black-winged bird will swamp the other, although smaller and not a match for it, if they come to blows. It would be interesting to know how this comes about. Peahens are known to have strong preference for individual Peacocks, but in the case quoted by Darwin, where this was observed, a bird of this variety was slighted for a pied cock. So that it is possible that the Japan form is prepotent, and that the color is transmitted in such cases through the hens of the variety. The Peahen certainly ought to admire the Japan male bird most, if she uses her eyes at all, for he is certainly a great improvement on the ordinary bird, whose freckled wings always make him look as if he had not moulted out all his immature plumage, or, as an admirer of Peacocks put it to me, they look like a piece of tweed let into a rich costume of silk or satin!

Nevertheless, the Japan Peafowl must be seriously handicapped in the struggle for existence by the pale hue of the hens and chicks, for it is known to occur wild, one hen having been killed in India. But few can live to reach maturity in that country, so full of birds and beasts of prey. My friend Mr. B. B. Osmaston, who is both sportsman and naturalist, tells me that the common Peahen is very hard to see when sitting in the jungle, as might be expected from her drab color, but it is obvious that pale birds would stand no chance, and the Rajah who goes in for white Peafowl must "preserve" very carefully. The black-winged Peafowl is also wild in Japan, though naturalists do not admit that country as a habitat of the species. Probably it was introduced very long ago, and has been able to maintain itself in a country less dangerous than India. I got my information as to its occurrence there from Mr. Rutledge, and there is a Japanese specimen in the Paris Museum. Of course, if Japanese Peafowl were known to occur wild nowhere else, and never to be produced from tame common Peafowl, they would be a true species. As it is, we know their origin, and so they are called only a breed or variety. So it is that, apart from the superior beauty of both sexes to the common birds, this form of Peacock is one of the most interesting of all birds, as it shows us that new species can arise suddenly from others.

THE GREEN OR JAVAN PEAFOWL.

This species, the "Spicifer Peacock" of dealers, is very distinct from the common Peafowl in several points. It is a bigger bird, and more reachy in build; the crest, which inclines forward, is much longer and narrower, and composed of narrow rounded feathers webbed nearly all the way down. The neck feathers have firm clearly-defined edges, giving a scaly appearance to that part of the plumage, like that of the back; the bare skin of the face is blue to below the eyes, yellow below and behind; and the legs and bill are darker than in the other bird. Moreover, the hen in this species nearly resembles the cock; she is merely smaller, has no train, and no metallic green on the back.

Except for the scaly bronze-green neck plumage, the cock's coloring resembles that of the black winged breed of the common species, his wings and thighs being black; his train, however, has more of the copper and purple gloss about it.

The hen's upper tail coverts are glossy green coarsely pencilled with brown; and the cock, which does not carry his train long after the breeding season, is said to then assume similar ones.

I have never seen very young birds of this species, but two of about the size of Pheasants I saw lately were already miniatures of the old hen, and very pretty they looked.

This species extends from Chittagong, in the eastern part of India, through Burma to Java. It seems to have been first known, however, from Japan, and, I am told, is wild there. I certainly have the same evidence of this as I mentioned in the case of the black-winged fowl, and the green occurs in Japanese art; but naturalists are silent about it, it may be only an introduction.

The green Peacock may fairly claim to be the most beautiful of all known birds, as it certainly much exceeds the ordinary species in beauty and elegance of form. Its neck feathering, if less rich in hue than the blue of its rival, has a particularly beautiful effect, as it is formed of metal work, and the almost equal beauty of the hen places her far above the dowdy mate of the common bird, and even above the delicate-looking female of the Japan breed. Like the latter, she has cinnamon flights like the male bird.

The present bird is not so numerous, where it occurs wild, as the ordinary Peacock is in India; and it is not very common in captivity, though often obtainable from dealers.

It is more delicate, at any rate in the East, and the male in full plumage is apt to be extremely savage. At the same time, birds of this species are often charmingly tame. I know of one at present which will let itself be picked up like a cat, and have seen another which would gladly stand to have its head scratched. It is evidently a bird of character.

The Javan and Indian Peafowls have been crossed both in India and in Europe; but the hybrid, of which a specimen can be seen in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, does not present any noteworthy point of beauty as compared with pure specimens of either kind. I have been told on good authority that attempts made in India to cross the green Peafowl with the white variety of the common bird were unsuccessful, which reminds one of the objection recorded of some green-colored Finches to yellow Canary hens.

Before leaving the subject of Peafowl I may be permitted to allude to a belief current among the native fellow countrymen of both the Indian and the Burmese species, that these birds and tigers affect the same localities. The fact seems well established, but the reason is not so easy to discover. Possibly the same style of jungle, etc., suits both creatures; or the tiger watches the birds with a view to dinner; or, which is at least equally likely, the Peafowl keep an eye on "stripes" to see what he will be up to next—a custom which several animals are known to follow with regard to their dreaded enemy.

Peafowl have no very near allies, but a certain resemblance, which may quite possibly be due to relationship, is found in the Argus and Peacock pheasants or Polyplectrons, with which I shall therefore deal in the next chapter. Darwin, indeed, gives a long and interesting sketch of the way in which a Peacock might have been evolved out of a bird of the latter kind, assuming that the hens always selected the handsomest mate among those available for many generations.—F. Finn, B. A., F. G. S., in the Feathered World.

(To be Continued.)

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State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Lady Alington's White Farm and Bantams.

Lady Alington may be said to have established a dual reputation in the farming world—one for her White farm, which is one of the curiosities of Dorsetshire, England, the other for her successful Bantams, which have become so famous that no show seems to be quite complete without them. The cows which are kept at this model farmstead are (says The Profitable Farm and Garden) as pure white as they can be found, and the sheep are the same. The stables hold white horses and ponies, and a pure white mule was a gift to Lady Alington from the Sultan of Turkey, who also presented her with two magnificent blanche peacocks, who sun themselves in their radiant plumage in the yard. Some white Indian doves nestle among the eaves, and from the white pigeon cote in the very centre of the yard flutter a flock of white feathered pigeons. To many, however, the great attraction at Crichel is to be found in Lady Alington's famous Bantams, the birds which have won more prizes, perhaps, than any others, not only at home, but in France, Germany and Belgium. Lady Alington is, moreover, a keen gardener, and she devotes a great deal of time to the cultivation of the huge malmaison carnations, the sweet scented violets, and the forget-me-nots, which are all specialties at Crichel.

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New Century Ideas.

The Toronto Exhibition, to be held from August 26th to September 7th, announces that its principal characteristic will be the adoption of New Century Ideas. The phrase might be considered a bit indefinite but for the fact that contemporaneously the statement is made that there will be daily and nightly displays of all the new weapons of war as well as recent developments in the arts of peace. The pom-pom will be on view, wireless telegraphy will be shown in practical use off the shore to passing vessels, magnificent displays of illuminating effects will be made, recently announced developments in electricity will be shown, demonstrations will be made in the cultivation of the sugar beet, modern methods of rescuing at sea will be illustrated, manœuvres with latter-day artillery will take place, in fact the military will be very much in evidence in all its branches, while the handy-man and the marines will also be used largely in the off-shore operations and the brilliant nightly spectacle the Bombardment of the Taku Forts by International forces. An International Military Tattoo will be the feature of the opening night, when a large body of troops will be utilized. A strong exhiblt of French-Canadian cattle, as well as of Pan-American live stock, is to be made. In fact, in the live stock, dairy products and manufactures, Toronto Exhibition never promised so well as this year. Greatly reduced rates on the railways and steamboats have been arranged for, and no better time for visiting both Toronto and the Pan-American, or the former alone, could be desired than between August 26th and September 7th. When it is stated that this year Toronto will distribute upwards of $35,000 in premiums and spend $30,000 in special attractions, all of which can be seen from the grand stand for 25 cents, the magnitude of Canada's greatest exhibition will be appreciated.

The Use of the Incubator.

The use of incubators is spreading. They are now made of all sizes, beginners preferring the smaller sizes. As a 100 egg incubator will hatch as many chicks as eight or ten hens, and as the chicks can be kept in a small space together under one brooder, there is no more care required than in attending to a large number of broody hens. As all the chicks can be hatched at once, they consequently reach the market in one lot and are uniform in size. The best time to learn with an incubator is in the summer, when eggs are cheap, as the cost of running the brooder is also then low. It is not difficult to operate an incubator, but there is something to learn; hence the incubator and brooder should be operated as a trial before attempting to hatch for the market.

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LUCKY BOY OIL CO.,
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11-14 Los Angeles, Cal.

Another evidence of Southern prosperity comes from the report of the establishment of a fine poultry farm near Manassas, Virginia, and very near the famous battlefield. It consists of 206 acres, purchased by Robert G. Bailey of Montana. When thoroughly equipped it will be the most extensive poultry establishment in the South and will be known as the Silver Bow Poultry Farm. A feature will be the breeding of fine prize-winning fowls. Pekin ducks also will be a prominent feature.—Cincinnati Packer.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

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HAMILTON MICKLE, GENERAL AGENT, FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

Sight Of a Rare Black Swan Causes Consternation on the Potomac.

Ex-Representative John E. Reyburn of Pennsylvania has just lost a very valuable Black African swan, worth $50, and Mr. Schmid, the bird man on Twelfth Street, who sold it to him only a few days ago, assisted by a corps of assistants, is searching for the handsome fowl along the flats from the Eastern Branch to Little Falls.

The swan escaped late Friday night from the carp pond back of the Monument, where it was being kept, together with eight others, also owned by Mr. Schmid. Only once since then has the big bird been sighted. A party of local fishermen, angling in the upper Potomac near the Chain Bridge, on Sunday witnessed the unusual spectacle of a huge black bird enjoying itself in the river and diving for grasses near the Virginia bank. Fishing was immediately suspended for the time being and everybody endeavored to capture the bird, but without success. The swan escaped into the woods above Georgetown and since then no sight of it has been obtained.

The news that a swan was feeding in the vicinity of Washington caused intense excitement among local gunners when the news became known in the city yesterday and amateur and professional hunters prepared to capture the prize. When it was learned that the bird was a tame one there was great disappointment felt. Mr. Schmid is afraid that Virginia farmer boys may shoot the bird and he is making active endeavors to regain possession of it.

The bird is a female of more than the average beauty. It is thought that she has absented herself in order to make a nest and lay her eggs after the custom of swans at this time in the year. If this is true it will probably be some time before she is recovered, although Mr. Schmid believes that he will ultimately capture her.

Some time ago Mr. Reyburn contracted with Mr. Schmid for two Black African swans. He intended taking them in a few days to his summer home in Florida, where he owns an island, already stocked with many valuable birds. Last year he purchased several white swans, of a commoner variety, from the local bird fancier, but the natives near his Southern residence thought the breed was poor and shot them. This season he determined to obtain a much handsomer pair of fowls.

Mr. Schmid obtained them especially for the ex Representative from the National Zoological Gardens at Brussels, Belgium. The birds arrived a short time ago. They are two of the finest African swans in captivity, and were imported direct from the west coast Mr. Reyburn paid $100 for the pair, a male and a female.

When they arrived in Washington a short time ago Mr. Schmid made arrangements with the Fish Commission whereby he was able to keep them on the carp ponds, known as the Babcock Lakes, back of the White Lot, until Mr. Reyburn should be ready to receive them. Arrangements have not been completed at his Florida home, and the birds were accordingly kept longer than was at first intended. The wings of the two birds were partially clipped, and it was thought that they could not regain their freedom. Mr. Schmid was very much surprised when he learned that the female bird had disappeared on Friday night.

Saturday morning the search was begun. The flats south of the city were gone over carefully, but no trace of the bird could be discovered. The supposition is that the bird crossed the small lakes to the Basin, near the Bathing Beach, and that she escaped in that direction into the main channel of the river. Mr. Schmid hopes to recover her if the bird is not shot by some careless sportsman.

The male swan did not leave when his mate escaped. It is possible, according to Mr. Schmid, that he may call the bird back within a few days. Seven white swans, worth from $50 to $60 each, have been confined at the carp ponds for several months past, where they have attracted considerable attention. So far this is the first time that one of the birds has attempted to escape.

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Ball Bearing Bone Cutter

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It is geared to save power, making it the easiest running, fastest cutting bone cutter ever built. It will cut anything a fowl will eat—green or dry bone, gristle, meat, corn or vegetables. Self-regulating. *It cannot be clogged.*



Green cut bone brings the young chick to maturity quicker than any other food. Our book, "How to Make Poultry Pay," explains how and why. Sent *free.*

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THE LOST SWAN LOCATED.

The big Black African swan, which ex-Representative Reyburn of Pennsylvania purchased, but has not yet received, owing to its escape from the carp ponds back of the Monument on last Saturday night, has at last been located on the flats near the Bathing Beach, and Mr. Schmid, the bird man, who sold the fowl to Mr. Reyburn, will draw the net around her to-day.

The proud bird from Africa, which enjoyed freedom for so short a time, is a victim of love, and but for the fact that she could not remain away from her mate, she would now, doubtless, be many miles away in the cold, pleasant climate of Canada, where birds fly when the thermometer goes up. Monday night the swan returned to the neighborhood of the lakes in the Monument Grounds, and called repeatedly for her consort. The male bird, however, would not listen to the call, or, if he listened and heard it, he evidently did not think enough of his wife to seek her and accompany her to the north. Yesterday morning he was still swimming contentedly about his pond, apparently satisfied and happy. Mr. Schmid thinks that they are not happily mated. If this is not so, the bird man says, the male swan has shown the white feather decidedly, in spite of his coal black plumage. A gallant bird, he said, would have joined his partner, whatever the consequences.

Early yesterday morning the men employed at the Babcock Lakes, used for breeding purposes by the Fish Commission, heard the peculiar call of a swan somewhere in the vicinity and made a search of the surrounding flats, but without obtaining a glimpse of the rare bird. The bird was whistling for her mate, and just before daylight she came up quite close to the lake in which her consort was asleep, with his head under his wing, and made desperate efforts in the swan language to induce him to fly with her. The watchmen in the Monument Grounds would have been glad to capture the bird, for Mr Schmid has offered $5 to the person who catches the truant. Besides, swan hunting is a pastime not often indulged in by the majority of persons, and the watchmen would have traversed half the swamp surrounding the city just for the sport.

The bird also paid a visit to the very centre of Washington early Monday night and roosted comfortably, undisturbed, in one of the public parks. She was seen in Iowa Circle about 8 o'clock in the evening and several attempts were made to capture her after she was sighted. The discovery of the handsome fowl caused considerable confusion in that part of the city.

Policeman Wright, on his way to Alexandria yesterday morning, was one of those who saw the swan in Iowa Circle. He read in the Times of the escape of the fine bird and when he arrived at Alexandria he informed the Police Department by telephone. Mr. Schmid was immediately acquainted with the fact and a force of men were sent scouring the city. Mr. Green, who is in charge of the carp ponds, also sent word that the swan had been heard near the lakes early in the morning, and the entire force of bird men and watchmen began to search the flats.

A party of men took boats at the Bathing Beach and crossed over to the flats west of the basin. The bird was heard, but she kept out of the way and was not seen. Mr. Schmid, who accompanied the party, then observed a black spot in the water near the neck of the big basin and declared that it was his swan. Great care was observed as the rowers approached the place, and not a sound was made. The black spot grew larger and larger and the men panted with excitement, feeling sure that the moment of capture was near at hand. They had heavy nets in which to snare the bird and as they rowed close to the object in the water they threw it at the black spot and hauled eagerly away.

As they pulled the net toward the boat the occupants were alarmed by the shouts of distress which rose from the water, followed by the shining head of a darky who had been bathing surreptitiously in the tidal basin. The colored man was tangled in the net and frightened almost out of his senses. For a moment it looked as though the man would be drowned. He thought the police were after him and Mr. Schmid had his hands full making explanations. Last night Mr. Schmid's employes, assisted by the watchmen at the lakes, located the swan in the marsh across the basin from the Bathing Beach and preparations were made for her capture at daylight.—Washington Times of July 9th issue.

Practical Hints.

The reason why fowls strive for the highest place on the roost is because they possess an instinct which teaches them that the higher they get the safer they are. So it is a fact that when the perches are of an uneven height the strongest fowls occupy the highest places. Probably the air is as pure three feet from the floor as higher. Fowls, when crowded in a tight apartment, by their respiration give off considerable carbonic acid gas. This, being heavier than common atmosphere, sinks to the floor and may have a deleterious effect on fowls roosting very low. Deleterious fumes are also evolved from decaying animal and vegetable matter. Perches should be at least two inches wide and rest firmly in a slot or mortise. Fowls will cling to one edge of a wide perch, and the width will give opportunity to rest the weight on the shanks. A very narrow perch makes it necessary to bear the weight on the breastbone, mainly in one spot, and thus it becomes bent to one side. This deformity is caused in many instances by roosting on the chine of a barrel or on the small limbs of trees. Old fowls have their bones hardened so that they will stand the pressure without bending, but all should have perches.

Oyster shells not only furnish carbonate of lime, but assist in grinding the food in the gizzard. No matter how sharp or hard any substance may be that is swallowed by the fowl, the gizzard completely demolishes it and grinds it into an impalpable powder, from whence it is passed into the intestines, where the digestive organs extract all that can be appropriated for the nourishment of the body and eggs. In the winter it must be borne in mind that animal heat is to be kept up as the first importance to egg production, and any deficiency of food will quickly be made manifest in that respect, but less food will be required during the warm season. Tonics are sometimes helpful, and a little copperas occasionally in the drinking water is very invigorating.

It is possible for the farmer to use his farm for the management of poultry and to allow the flocks ample room for foraging. If one cow cannot be kept on an acre why should such an area be expected to support 500 hens, as has been attempted? If a farmer should keep 500 hens on 10 acres and clear a dollar from each hen (including eggs and chicks), he would probably have a larger profit than from any other source, as but few farmers clear $50 an acre. The sales would be weekly (or even daily), and the farmer would not be compelled to sell his products in a lump and on a market that is oversupplied, as frequently happens when grain and other crops are harvested but once a year.

The incubator is quite convenient now, as it can be set at any time and with as many eggs as the operator wishes to hatch. He does not need to put them in at once, as he does with his hens, but can start it with a goodly number and put in another hatch later on. They will hatch out together, and there will be no danger of the chicks being picked to death by the hens when good artificial brooders are used, and in these the chicks will grow up fully as strong and healthy as they would if they had their natural mother.

It is useless to attempt to raise young chicks on cornmeal dough, as such a food is not sufficient. Very young chicks should be fed three times a day, and millet seed should be scattered so as to induce them to exercise in seeking the seeds. An excellent food for young chicks is bread made of the following substances: Sifted ground oats, one pound; cornmeal, one pound; bran, one-fourth pound; middlings, one-fourth pound; ground meat, one pound; ground clover, one pound; salt, two ounces; bread soda, one ounce. The bread should be crumbled, given dry and on clean boards, allowing no food to remain, as it will become sour if uneaten.

Farmers should never ship eggs until they have first endeavored to get better prices for them nearer home. If they would retail their eggs and seek customers a large sum would be added to the receipts from poultry. Fresh eggs are always salable, for every family must at times have them. It frequently happens when eggs are scarce, that one farmer must buy them from another, and in every village and town will be found those who prefer to buy from the farmer than from the dealer.

The poultry house should be looked after, and the roosting poles, as well as the interior, should be whitewashed. Remove the filth from the floors and sprinkle with lime. Clean the nest boxes and sprinkle sulphur in them to drive off vermin. The house should be made comfortable and large enough to accommodate all the poultry on the farm. Neglect in this matter and allowing your fowls to roost in tree tops in cold weather does not pay.—Mirror and Farmer.

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Children and Poultry.

There is no better way of educating the younger members of the family to habits of economy than to give each a flock of fowls, but in so doing they should be instructed to keep strict accounts and be made to attend to all the details of management. Should the poultry or eggs be used in the family the young people should be paid for such and everything should be done in a business manner. In some families no spending money is allowed children unless they earn it, which is done with a view to teach them to value it, and by giving them a flock of fowls they do not only endeavor to manage the flock to the best advantage, but acquire knowledge of poultry keeping which may in the future enable them to realize annual incomes therefrom.—Western Poultry Journal.

The Buff Leghorn as a Farmer's Fowl.

Now there are many varieties of chickens and many fanciers of different varieties; but the fancier wants a utility bird as well as a beautiful one, and when he looks for both these desirable qualities, he can not pass the Buff Leghorn

by. It has often (and correctly) been said, the Buff Leghorn is an egg machine, and the Buff Leghorn has no superiors. They are hardy, mature rapidly and commence laying with ordinary care at from five to six months old; the mature hens lay as large eggs as the Rocks, Cochins and other fowls much larger than they are. The eggs are a beautiful chalky white, and any breeder can tell them at a glance from the brown eggs of most other breeds and there is no other egg that will attract the attention as quickly as a basketful of clean, large, white eggs. Now most farmers are more for eggs in large quantities than for chickens to market during the winter. There is no risk in eggs; they are always in demand, and when the price is low, your eggs, if farmers. cost, figuratively speaking, nothing; and when high, with anything like reasonable housing, the Leghorns will pay each day more for the feed and time devoted to them than any other breed, and more, it will take less room for housing the Leghorns. The Buffs are of course non-sitters, so called, but as every practical poultryman knows, there is no such breed as strictly non sitting, as all will sit some, but the Buffs do not sit till late in the season and many specimens never do; but when one does want to sit, there are no better sitters or mothers, and if the one that cares for them is gentle and patient, little biddie will be likewise. We set them each year. Some people think the Buff Leghorn good for nothing but eggs; but this is a mistake. They are very profitable as a market fowl, and right here will tell you how we handle all not sold for breeders. If you can't keep a few lazy old hens of some of the larger breeds to sit, this you can easily do, if you only keep Leghorn males, for you need not set any eggs but the pure bred Leghorns. As I said before, you can always tell their eggs to a certainty. Set as early as possible, use an incubator if you like, which is best if you can handle with success. Hatch all you can handle (don't try to raise too many chickens on one farm, for if you do you'll strike a rock, no doubt; many an amateur has sunk his bark on this same rock and sunk never to rise again. The size of the flock depends on your ability and facilities for managing it. But to our subject. By fall all your early pullets will have commenced laying, and later ones will commence during the winter, even if some breeder does claim if you don't get them started in the fall they will not commence till spring. Now don't sell many if any of your pullets, if you have room to house them comfortably. Keep them till the latter part of spring or early summer, but market them, or all you do not wish to keep over for the second year's breeders, just before the broilers from the country flood the market, and you'll get top price for them; for hens of the Buff Leghorn size (color will help them out, too) are what the market demands at this season. Now for the male birds. Have every cockerel caponized that you do not need for breeders; don't let any one make you believe they are too small, for true enough the market asks for eight and ten pound birds, and one of the main reasons of this is, the capon must be fat, and we assure you, the nice, fat Buff Leghorn capon will command the best price paid, and more. All the early birds will be matured and ready for market at the opening, along in December. We have noticed articles in many journals on capons that said it didn't pay to caponize Leghorns. We think the writers of said articles never owned a flock of Leghorn capons or shipped any, as we send all ours to Chicago, and each year receive the top price; ours is experience, not theory.

Now as to the fancy, all Buff varieties are very popular, and in all probability they will rank with any other color, even now, and are growing in popularity. Many breeders have never seen a good buff specimen, nor does one expect to see them if he doesn't see the stock of the best breeders, in other words, go where they are to be seen, simply to our large poultry shows, or to some good breeders' yards, and when once seen, there is no color more pleasing to the eye of the lover of the beautiful.

The Buff Leghorn is a typical bird, if there is one, neat, active, and a beautiful color, a nice, even buff, not red or mottled white. But we will say to the amateur, read the Standard of Perfection and see its description, but then don't form a mental picture from this book and ask some of us poor cranks to send you such a bird for $1. Remember, we have not yet reached the ideal, and those birds that fall far short of the Standard's ideal, will cost you a long price. We have owned some fine specimens, as their show record has proven, but have had correspondents ask us for birds that we have only dreamed of as far as perfection is concerned, and think they ought to have such for about $2. But then, every fancier has had a like experience; but will say to the amateur, don't tell a customer your birds are better than they are; this might make sale for you, but the trouble and chagrin it will cause will never pay. Tell the truth and if the customer strikes a fellow that can tell a better story, and leaves you for him, you will gain in the end. We'd rather put our birds on the public market than have a kicking customer.

Now, my fellow fanciers, why don't you join our Club, as your influence will aid us in pushing this meritorious fowl to the front? Many do not understand the benefit of a Club. It is simply this: If there had been no fanciers' clubs formed, there would have been no poultry shows and consequently there would have been little attention paid to fancy poultry, and as the fancy goes hand in hand with utility, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, the poultry industry would not be the mighty source of income it is to our people to day; and more, if we do not advertise and get an article before the public, who outside of the few will know the value of what we have. It takes a little money to do this, and a few deeply interested parties to push our business and keep us awake, and there is nothing like a wide awake hustler at the head of affairs, and some one to extol the merits of the stock we have to sell; and now if a breed of poultry or stock of any kind is not handled by a breeder of sound judgment and good business qualifications, no matter how superior the stock, it is never heard from. The formation of clubs has been the life of many varieties of live stock as every farmer and fancier knows. The prosperity of all will be helped by a club. So think about this. B. F. HISLOP.

Milford, Illinois.

PIGEONS.

Six Hundred Mile Homing Pigeon Race.

The final long distance race as arranged by the Metropolitan Concourse Race Association, engaging 150 birds belonging to fanciers residing in Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., and New York, Brooklyn and Staten Island was flown from Greenville, S. C., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16th, 17th and 18th. The race was scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 6th, but owing to continued stormy weather the birds were held 10 days in the baskets. This long confinement told severely on the condition of the birds. They were liberated at 5 a. m., on Tuesday, July 16th, by C E. Watson, who telegraphed that the wind was west at time of start. At home it was blowing nicely from south to southwest during the three days, but the birds were retarded by the frequent showers which occurred. No birds arrived home day of toss as was to be expected, but the early arrivals next a m., showed the gameness of Homing pigeons.

Owner.	Residence	Time Ar'l	Ave. Speed in yds per min.
		A. M.	
Ed. Beck, Jr.,	Newark	7.02.25	680.96
A. Doyle & Son,	Staten Is'd	6 58.46	680.83
Aug. Stoll,	Newark	7.08.05	678 89
Otto Castner,	Newark	8 40.30	633.46
John Cadoo,	Brooklyn	9.16.13	635.99
John Cadoo,	"	9.19 50	634.64
John Fischer,	New York	9.46.23	623.69
Jacob Walter,	Newark	9.35.30	618 75
Otto Castner,	"	9 43.00	615.69
Sid Corbett,	New York	10.20.37	609.33
Thos. Schweck,	Newark	10.25.00	603.09
John Fischer,	New York	10.54.38	600.02
A. Busch,	Staten Is'd	11.09.45	585.10
A. Busch,	Staten Is'd	11.21.05	582.11
		P. M.	
Thos. Schweck,	Newark	12.26.15	563.87
Sid Corbett,	New York	1.51.00	544.24
Albert Schimmel,	Brooklyn	4 42.35	490.23

Charles Bang, second day report.
Harry Robertson, 3d day report.

Only one-third of the birds shipped were reported home up to the end of the third day. This shows what the birds had to suffer by the long confinement The race was flown under the supervision of the Weather Bureau at Washington. Mr. Willis C. Moore the chief of the Bureau gave us every assistance but fate was against us. CHAS. BANG, Sec'y.

South Beach, July 19th, 1901.

The Progress of Pigeon Racing.

The following is an extract from an article in the London Field: The progress of pigeon racing in England is one of the most remarkable events connected with what may be called sporting competition. In 1871 I organized the first great competitive flight, which was from the Crystal Palace to Brussels, and also to various parts of England. For the race to Brussels only 72 birds were flown, and about an equal number were liberated to fly to various parts of our own country. It is not wholly uninteresting to note that this race was put off for several days, owing to the fact that H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was coming to the Palace on the day originally fixed for the flight, and it was thought by the managers that His Royal Highness should not be inconvenienced by a pigeon race, even though one of an international character being held on the same day. This is in amusing contrast to the fact that both His Majesty the King and the heir to the throne have since become successful fliers of racing pigeons, having had birds returned in races from as great a distance as the Shetland Isles. After this race I organized others, two taking place from the Alexandra Palace to Brussels in 1875 and 1876. By this time much attention had been directed to these races, and hundreds of birds were entered, nearly 500 being liberated at once for Brussels in 1876.

The utility of these birds in warfare and as messengers from the sea was insisted on as long ago as 1871, when I wrote in the Times on the subject. Since then pigeon flying has progressed in England to an enormous extent. There is little need for our government to establish pigeon lofts, for there is scarcely a village and certainly not a town in England which does not include flying fanciers, who would willingly place their birds at the disposal of the Government in case of their being required for active service, as was done by the inhabitants of Paris during the siege of that city by the Germans.

The extent to which these birds are kept may be inferred from the fact that the Yorkshire Federation of Pigeon Clubs sent no fewer than 12,500 birds to Rugby on May 24th. These birds required a special train of 16 vans to take them to their destination.

That so large a number of birds as 12,500 should be liberated by one federation proves the hold that pigeon racing has upon the public. If it had been stated at the time that I organized the first flight that a special railway train of sixteen vans would be required to convey a number of pigeons to fly for prizes, I think the speaker would have been laughed at for his prophecy. These accounts in themselves are sufficiently extraordinary but I have lying before me a letter from no less an authority than Dr. Spencer Baird, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, who forwarded me a very long article from the Newark Advertiser, U. S., which is a remarkable example of the powers of invention of American journalists. This paper devoted three columns to flights. Amongst other statements was one to the account of some extraordinary pigeon that a bird flew to its home 400 miles in an hour, came to its nest with its feathers worn down to the quills by the flight, and with only a stump of a tail; and that another flew home 2000 miles and cut a hole like a bullet in a pane of glass when stopping. This was equalled by a bet being offered that a bird would fly 500 miles in two hours, and that another had flown in a continuous flight over 3000 miles. This is a specimen of the accounts published by American journalists respecting pigeon flying. It is needless to say they were not received in this country, although I am free to confess that statements respecting poultry that are equally incredible frequently appear in the English Press, the last absurdity being a detailed account of a hybrid between a goose and a peafowl.

W. B. TEGETMEIER.

PET STOCK.

White Belgian Hares.

Editor American Fancier: I was quite interested in the discussion on White Belgians between Mr. Babcock and our English friend. I was inclined to coincide with our English cousin, only I would not claim that it was impossible for our pure Belgians to throw albinos, as all fowls, birds and animals will at rare intervals throw white specimens. The wild deer is not dissimilar in color to the hare and breed albinos, two specimens having been found in the Adirondack mountains in the past two years. I have known of the Belgian hare being in this country fourteen years ago. I have bred them eight years in a great many different strains, but I never have bred a white one, and I never heard of one till within the last year or two. A friend of mine a few weeks since told me he had one in a litter but they all died, but from his own description of the doe I should say she was not purely bred. The only mystery to me is, if one albino appears in about twenty years, how is it so many have sprung up in the past year? I am afraid we will have to quote from George P. Bennan, and the quagga has been there or in other words they have been crossed. Personally I see no particular use for white Belgians, as any school boy can breed a white rabbit, but I am perfectly willing for others to ride their hobbies on any colored hares they like, but I do not like to see made up crosses sold as pure bred. I have been told by two parties they could breed white Belgians very easily by crossing on a common white rabbit. Now that is not breeding pure stock and it is deceiving the public for the almighty dollar, and the man that would do it is no true fancier, as a true fancier is striving to reach as near perfection as it is possible regardless of dollars and cents.

ELLIOT SMITH.

Port Chester, N. Y.

Tanning the Pelt of the Belgian Hare.

Having taken the pelt off, submerge it in cold water, allowing it to remain fifteen minutes to one hour, when it should be placed upon a table, flesh side up, and having thrown off all the surplus water remaining on the surface, rub fleshy side of pelt with a solution of ¼ to ½ teaspoonful arsenic to about ¾ teacupful hot water. Dissolve and use solution as hot as can bear hand in it, rubbing pelt about five minutes; fold pelt once, fleshy side in, place it in box secure from cats, dogs, etc. In twenty-four hours repeat rubbing with same solution, using, hot, the portion remaining from the first application and adding to it, if necessary; fold pelt once, fleshy side in, and put away for another day.

Third application, on third day, should consist of strong hot brine, made from the best Turk's Island salt (or any other good English brand of dairy salt), and then occupy five or six minutes rubbing. No injury will result from the use of the strongest brine made from salt. Immediately after rubbing, sprinkle the hide well with the dry salt of the same grade used in making solution; fold and place away for another day. On this day, before applying the above solution and rubbing, if a hide be very fat it may be placed in benzine from ¾ to 1½ hours, according to weight and degree of fatness; then this pelt will be much easier

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These remedies are put up in 30c. and 60c. sizes and sent by mail postpaid. Rabbitry size, 8 oz., by Express, $1.

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worked and the setting of the fur insured.

Fourth day: Tack the hide on a board or barn-side in the shade. This day, or within two days following, is the best time to remove fat and fleshy part from the pelt; this may be done with a knife and is called the fleshing process. In the application of the solution and dry salt, special care should be taken to cover and rub into any portion of the hide that may appear extra with these lumps of flesh, membraneous coating or chunks of fatty substance is where the fur is most likely to come out; consequently, as soon as the fourth or sixth day the fleshing should be performed and another application of the solution of the brine should be made, and the pelt may then remain for an indefinite time, or it may be within a day or two placed in the tanning liquor.

TO MAKE TANNING LIQUOR.

To 1½ gallons clear water (filtered water is best), add 25 ounces or about 1½ pounds Turk's Island salt (or any good grade of English salt), bring to a boil, strain through a linen cloth to remove all particles of debris, turn all the liquor out into a vessel slowly and carefully, to avoid disturbing any sediment that may be in the bottom. Rain water, stained from the roofs of buildings or from any other causes will both deaden the rich colors of the fur, and stain the leather side of the pelt to a dingy or dirty shade. Ladies invariably spleen against garments made of dirty furs, and they may be brought out as white as the driven snow if care and cleanliness are exercised in the various processes the hides are put through. To this stained brine, when nearly cold, add 1½ ounces (by measure) of sulphuric acid. (Note: Sulphuric acid is a rank poison, and will consume any vegetable product and many kinds of metal, hence care should be exercised that no containers excepting glass, and rubber corks be used.)

Always place the hides in a cold or cool tanning solution. Do not use a greater proportion of acid, but the strongest brine may be used without injury to the hides. Use vitrified crocks or jars or tanks to contain tanning liquor. On top of hides use a follower of clean granite or same material as the jar, but of a size to avoid binding against the inner sides of the jar, and weight the pelts down under the solution; pelts to remain in the tanning liquor from eight days to three months. When taken out of the liquor, wring out the pelts with a clothes wringer, and soak them about one hour in a weak brine of about half a cup of salt to one gallon of clear water.

The working of the hides should be begun by stretching them in every direction with the hands. Never work a hide when it is not moist or soft; if it is dry or crisp it is quite certain to tear when stretched. While stretching, fold and rub the hide in the hands, similar to hand-washing clothes, and when a hide has been worked out to a pretty good size, work it over the break. And this break may be made either of a buck-saw blade or of hard wood beveled to an edge and fastened solid. In this process of breaking up, a pumice stone is almost an indispensable instrument. Sand paper will do, but for general use and working a pelt down to what may be termed a good condition the pumice stone produces the best results; but to work a pelt down to the very finest degree of softness and pliability a medium grade of sand paper, fastened on a block about 3x6 inches is necessary.

In the event that hides have been allowed to remain a long time after the four days' treatment before being fleshed it is necessary that they be softened by soaking in weak brine. Sometimes two or three hours is necessary to bring them to a degree of softness to justify attempting to flesh, and during the fleshing process it may be necessary to moisten the hides with a little weak brine. A smooth surface base of wood without any cracks in it, is preferable to metal and insures safety against tearing the hides while working them down with pumice, sand paper, etc. A block of clean hard-wood timber, 4x6x8 inches, and about 3 feet long, rounded on corners, using the 8-inch face, may be used for this purpose. By clutching the hide with one hand and pulling the corners together over the end of the block nearest the body, and with the other hand crowding with the pumice stone or sand paper from the body, you will be enabled to put on much pressure and make rapid progress in working down the hide. Some very tough and very thick hides will bear the use of a coarse file for a few strokes in some places. (A bastard file is the proper thing.) A bail shaped clamp, made of heavy wire or quarter-round iron, may be adjusted to the end of the block nearest the body, to hold the hide instead of holding it with the hand, thus allowing the freedom of both hands in working down the pelt.

Having completed the wringing-down process, place the pelt upon a smooth, level-surfaced table, and with a cork-faced, sled-runner shaped furrier's hand break, crimp and fold the fleshy side of the pelt with one hand, giving heavy pressure with the break in the other hand, making several strokes in each direction across the pelt, which will make the hide as limber as cloth.

If perchance in any of the processes the hide should become torn, sew it up at once, or before the hide becomes dry. Take a seam sufficiently deep to insure safety against the stitches tearing out when stretching the seam to remove appearance of the seam on the fur side. Allow no fur to show through the flesh side of the pelt when stretched. Much care is necessary in the use of the knife in fleshing old pelts—that is, pelts that have been allowed to remain dry and become glazed. As nice a job cannot be done when the pelts are allowed to become old in the salt before fleshing as when they are fleshed within from four to six days after coming from the animal, principally because there are likely to be some hard spots thickly covered with fat, flesh or membraneous substance, which prevents the solution of arsenic or salt from penetrating to the epidermis, which is necessary in order to make the fur hold fast; therefore, when pelts are fleshed in the early days of treatment, this condition is completely overcome, insuring perfect work.—W. C. Moore in the Golden Egg.



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HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

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MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk, New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

I WILL SELL my entire stock of White Wyandottes at a bargain; consisting of 60 hens and pullets one and two years old, and 5 cock birds. I am away from home a great deal and do not have the time to spend with poultry. My stock is the pure white kind. If you want a bargain write me. A. S. WHITNEY Gouverneur, N. Y. 11-13

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75-26

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season, at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co, 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes as good as the best, four regular and one special prizes at Madison Square Garden, 1901. My birds are large size, clear centers and good layers. Males in breeding pens above Standard weight. A few cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting, 2 settings, $3. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Walden, N. Y. 72-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86 Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 83-40

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95¼. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97-13

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01-13

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C. Also W. Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, best matings of our lives. This year's breeders for sale. Also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs or trios, many now fit for fall shows. Satisfaction or money back. Order now for best selections. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 1-t Amsterdam, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

POLISH.

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after November 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

GRAND BIRDS FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two pair of Blondinettes, two odd cocks, two pair of grand Satinettes, three odd cocks, five pair of Black and Red Saddle Fans, eight pairs of Black, Red and Yellow Wing Turbits, two pair Black Oriental Turbits, two pair Jacobins in Black and Red, two Black odd hens. These birds are all grand ones, fit to show anywhere, and will be sold very cheap to close them out. Address A. J. KUHN, Monumental Works, Buffalo, N. Y. 10-12

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7 50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. Clear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11-tf

BUFFINTON'S Buffs.—Price of eggs reduced. Buff Ducks, $4 for 12; Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Rose, Pea and S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.25 per 13; $3 per 40. Incubator eggs, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff Leghorns and R. I. Reds, $3 per 100: $5 50 for 200. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 05-12

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns. 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 04-16

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisie, Pa. 67-tf

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits. Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Also Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100 W. H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or will exchange for poultry, one 5x8 camera with complete outfit. For further particulars address H. AUSTIN VAILL, Forestville, Ct. 11-13

FOR SALE.—50 White Leghorn hens and 2 cocks, 1 year old. Knapp strain. Price $28.00. E. S. Ross, Potterville, Pa. 12-14

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MORE CHICKENS

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MORE CHICKENS

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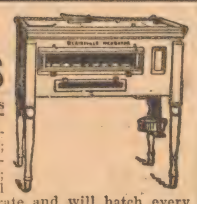
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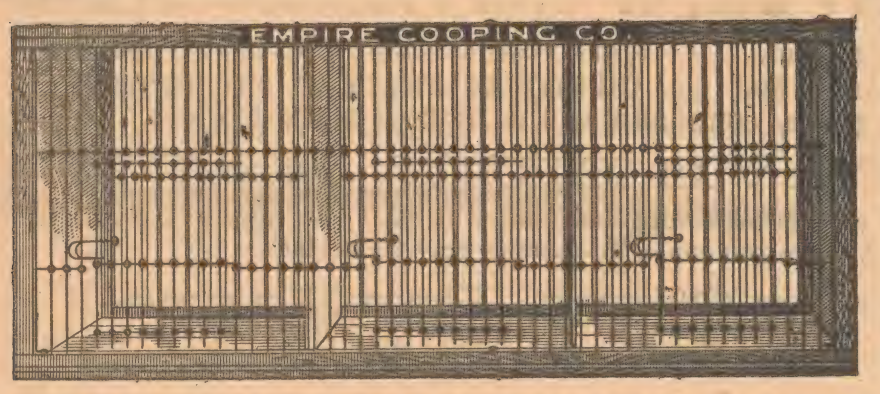
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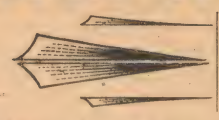
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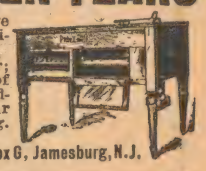
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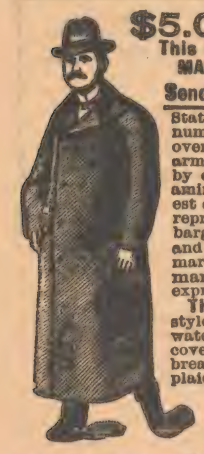
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(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 256

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, informs us that there will be no change in the entry fees and premiums for pigeons. We trust this will act as a soothing lotion on Bro. Twombly. The latter in a recent issue of the Pigeon News got unduly warm for the season of the year over what was going to happen in the pigeon alley at New York.

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This reminds us of the fact that warm collars in July and August will even succumb in the stiff and frigid atmosphere of the Hub when the temerity of such a little borough as New York in holding a show on the same dates as Boston is considered.

***

Personally we consider the clashing of dates of these two great shows a serious matter, but do not believe anything is gained by starting an attack on either. To a genuine fancier and exhibitor it looks like peanut politics.

***

All we have to say regarding the New York and Boston shows is: Both will be patronized as in past years and both will be successful, we hope.

***

A correspondent of the Fanciers' Gazette remarks:

"In every show-room the writer has visited during an experience of some years, though floor managers have been duly appointed to guard the fowls from mishap, exhibitors, breeders and visitors have been permitted to take specimens from the coop and examine them ad libitum. Your correspondent would have to plead guilty if charged with this offense against good management, though now prepared with all others who may give the matter a moment's thought to denounce such action as reprehensible! In our leading shows, where competition is especially spirited, there is probably no greater cause of dissatisfaction among exhibitors than this permission granted every one to 'get down into the feathers' of any specimen before the judge has performed his work. In a crowded hall, where even the majority of exhibitors are strangers to those in charge, it is difficult to tell the owners of coops from those who are their strongest rivals, and opportunity is given any unscrupulous rival to mar the chances of any specimen he may fear."

In a well regulated show birds are not allowed to be handled by anyone outside of the superintendent, owner and exhibitor, but with our system of judging it seems rather difficult to avoid such handling by outsiders, except at shows like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and a few others, where birds are judged by comparison the first day of the show. The English system of judging birds the day before the opening of a show to the public and excluding all exhibitors, allowing only the judges and stewards access to the coops, is the only correct and satisfactory method.

***

The above-mentioned writer illustrates the evil of this indiscriminate handling as follows:

"In order to show the evils of the practice a little personal experience may be of benefit. One season the writer entered at one of our large shows a pen of Brown Leghorns, which were far above the average for quality, the cockerel being a very superior specimen of his class and remarkably clear of all defects of plumage. When they were shipped there was not a feather turned, frayed, broken or missing. With such a pen of well-bred stock some degree of success seemed reasonably sure. The second day of the exhibition the show-room was hunted up, where it was found the Leghorns had been judged the evening before. The faultless cockerel had been cut two points for broken feather in the wing and relegated to second place. As the cockerel thus treated was pronounced the finest in the hall by all who saw him, this seemed particularly unfortunate. At the show of this society a year later, about the same breeders competing, the finest Brown Leghorn male belonged to another exhibitor, but also lost the first honors because a feather stump was discovered in the wing. The owner, with the writer, examined the fowl's plumage thoroughly the day before it was judged, and every feather in it was found to be correct down to the skin."

The above simply illustrates the fallacy of the score card and incidentally reflects on the value of allowing color disqualification. To cut two points for a broken feather in a wing when the total number of points allotted to wings is eight—four for color and four for shape—is suicidal to the specimen and calculated to injure the breed and disgust the genuine fancier and breeder.

***

We are in receipt of a long and interesting letter from Dr. S. T. Lea, of Cokesbury, S. C., in which he explains his position regarding the meeting of the American Poultry Association in the South. The doctor based his remarks on a statement made by a member of the executive committee that the next meeting would be held at Philadelphia, so he took it for granted that the South had been ignored. Subsequent inquiries revealed the fact that no vote had been taken and that his informant, to use a slang phrase, "talked through his hat."

***

We regret that Dr. Lea has been misinformed, and certainly no blame can be attached to him for expressing his views on results that existed simply in the imagination of a gentleman who is and has been pulling hard and faithfully for Philadelphia.

***

Personally we deem it a very unwise and harmful move to circulate statements as to the settled location of the next meeting of the A. P. A. before a chance has been afforded to the members to select the place from the list furnished by the secretary.

***

We think the South is entitled to an annual meeting of the A. P. A. as much as the East, West or North, and it seems not out of place to call attention to the fact that the Southern Exposition to be held at Charleston next winter will be one of the best opportunities for northern and southern fanciers to get thoroughly acquainted. Further, we think a meeting there in 1902 will do much to cement the friendship that should exist among fanciers and wipe out all sectional feelings.

***

Dr. Lea in his letter writes:

"As regards time, space and influence, the vote of the A. P. A., if it represents America (especially as it has met out of America—Canada), should be to meet in any section. In the South only one meeting, and that the only one during the life of the A. P. A., was held at Charleston ten years ago. The South does not have shows often, so we feel that we can invite the A. P. A., and the Exposition Co. will certainly give the society a grand time."

Every member who attended the last meeting at Charleston will heartily agree with the last sentence in the doctor's letter. Southern hospitality is proverbial and southern fanciers are gentlemen in and out of the show-room.

***

The holding of a meeting in the South next winter will not seriously inconvenience any other section where such a meeting is desired, and there are other years to come when the opportunities for meeting in the South will not be as timely as in the coming year.

***

Mr. George F. Weston, one of the managers of the famous Vanderbilt Park at Biltmore, N. C., has been appointed Superintendent of Live Stock at the Southern Exposition and a better selection could not have been made, practical knowledge and executive ability being Mr. Weston's strong points. The poultry show will be held the last week in January, 1902.

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Scurfy Legs In Pheasants.

At the last meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society, the consulting zoologist presented a report in which he stated that "a case of widespread disease amongst fowls and pheasants was found to be due to scabies of the legs caused by the mite Sarcoptes mutans. It is highly contagious, and diseased birds should be at once isolated, and the beams, perches, etc., they have used, disinfected with dilute carbolic acid or boiling water."

The prevalence of the disease is well known, and also its contagious character, but the isolation of the infected wild pheasants, though exceedingly desirable, is, it is needless to say, utterly impracticable. I demur to the treatment suggested by the writer, viz., the steeping of the legs for a few minutes in tepid water and the removal of the scales with a brush, which in most cases, it would be impracticable to accomplish, as the swellings form large lumps on the tarsi of the birds, and if they are pulled off there is a great deal of suffering and loss of blood. The treatment by quack medicine and Balsam of Peru is certainly not the most desirable. Some years since I recommended the destruction of these parasites by the use of strong carbolic dog soap, but common paraffin oil is even more efficacious, as, by its diffusive character, it penetrates below the scales, kills the mites and destroys their eggs. In corroboration of this, I may quote a letter sent to me by the late Mr. Horne, an extensive pheasant breeder. He says that "after trying various remedies he used paraffin on a young bird that was a perfect cripple, with knots on its joints like nuts." Not a single word is said about the much more important matter of the prevention of the spread of the disease, which, among pheasants is entirely due to careless keepers employing infected farm yard hens as sitters and mothers, especially those with feathered legs. Before the introduction of the Cochins this disease was practically unknown in our farmyards. Amongst poultry it should be treated by the application of paraffin to the legs, cleansing the houses, and disinfecting the perches with carbolic acid or paraffin. The great prevalence of disease is mainly due to the introduction of fancy fowls with feathered legs into our ordinary farmyards.—W. B. Tegetmeier in London Field.

Is Early Maturity Desirable?

This is a question that has not received as intelligent consideration as its importance demands. Early maturity results mainly from what might be termed two radically different causes—natural condition and forced feeding methods. Before poultry shows were so prominent there was little desire to have extra early chickens, and in consequence there was not so much heard about wonderful early maturity. Poultry raisers were satisfied to have their chicks hatch out at a season when there was no necessity to take extra precautions to keep them from freezing to death. To get chickens of good size for the early fall poultry shows and fairs the incubators and artificial brooders became necessary factors, and the henhouse arrangements to combat the cold weather, to undergo changes. With all these factors and changes, the show specimens are often forced to such a degree that their practical qualities are impaired. To such an extent is this true that there are poultrymen who would rather select for their yards chickens hatched in May or April, that had not been crammed with food to hasten growth, than the show specimens of early hatching. Where a flock of medium size has favorable conditions, such as plenty of shade and pasture, with access to pure running water, and are given a good, varied diet and strict cleanliness is observed, they will grow as nature intended they should. Robustness and frame will develop together properly, forming a well-balanced result. Fowls that are thus developed in the proper season, starting with spring—the time when nature provides all favorable conditions and food to help the natural growth—will in the end prove to be valuable utility specimens. Forcing to secure

size or promote egg-laying will most assuredly have its penalties. Many of the heavyweight fowls at the poultry shows cannot be depended upon as breeders. In order to reach Standard weight usefulness is too often sacrificed. A heavyweight fowl is an indolent one, and such hens will lay very few eggs and few of the eggs will be fertile. There should be more effort to strike the happy medium between "extra earlies" and "forced laters." Common sense suggests that the springtime hatches are the dependable ones. The expert poultryman, who devotes his whole time to the business, can battle with the elements and get out broods in the winter, and with his snug, artificially heated houses, his brooders and incubators will in a degree be successful, but hardly profitably so from a strictly commercial point of view. The man who undertakes to raise very early chickens without all the necessary accessories will simply wish he hadn't. Close observers long ago discovered that there are many instances in which broods that were hatched six weeks later than the early ones are late in the season fully as large as the early hatched ones, and that the pullets will commence to lay nearly as early and continue just as long as the early hatched ones. When it is remembered how much more care and food have been given the early ones, it is a question, then, what is to be gained by having extra early chickens.

It is an admitted fact that chickens hatched as late as June are invariably better plumaged than the late winter or very early spring ones. This fact is very noticeable among the regular poultry fanciers' flock. A well-known Plymouth Rock breeder said to the writer last fall: "If I could only get such plumage on my very early hatched Rocks as I always do on the very late ones I'd have many a crackerjack." Where supplying eggs to customers is the main thing it will, of course, be desirable to have pullets of early and late hatching, so as to have as near as possible layers all the time, and hens and pullets of different ages provide the only way to accomplish this.

It is undoubtedly a fact that too much importance is attached to early hatched chicks and too little to late hatched ones. Take a little more care of the late chicks and avoid crowding them at any time, night or day.

Where the late hatched chicks have good shady runs and are not crowded and "bossed" by a lot of "earlies" the growth they will make is astonishing. They have no "weather set backs" as the early broods do. If the late broods receive as much care as is bestowed on the early ones, more of them will be raised than of the latter.—G. O. Brown in the Baltimore Sun.

Rearing Goslings.

Goslings should be allowed to remain warm and quiet for at least twenty four hours after hatching, and for the first few days every precaution must be taken to prevent their being chilled. By the time they are a week old they need no artificial heat if the weather is at all moderate. They do not require much care. Until strong enough to have full liberty they should be confined to small movable pens, which can be moved to new grass each day. With each pen some sort of shelter must be provided to protect them from sun and storm. Their sleeping places must be kept clean. Other items of management requiring special mention will be found included in the methods of feeding given below:

NEWMAN'S METHOD.

The first two or three days keep them in a warm place and give them a little soaked bread and water. In nice weather turn them out in small inclosures which can be moved every day. After a week let them go. The first four or five weeks give nothing but stale bread occasionally; but always leave them at liberty to get all the grass or clover they want. Do not soak the bread, as they do not like it so well. After five weeks give a mash of two-thirds bran and one-third corn meal. To fatten—after six weeks feed one-half bran, one-half corn meal; do not feed it sloppy. Never allow goslings to go to the water until fully feathered, and then only let those go which are to be kept for breeders.

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RUDD'S METHOD.

They can be fed at first on one-third Indian meal and two thirds shorts, wet cold and squeezed almost entirely dry. Sloppy food must be avoided. They should be fed as often as hungry, which will be at least every two hours—perhaps oftener. The important points at this stage are to keep them warm, dry, and supplied with food. As they grow older they need outdoor air and exercise. As spring advances and grass begins to grow, they can be put in movable pens on the grass. When three or four weeks old (depending on the weather, condition of the grass, etc.) they should, if possible, be given a wide range—turned out to pasture; but the enclosure, of whatever size, should be fenced gosling proof. They should be fed twice a day with three fourths shorts, one-fourth Indian meal, thoroughly wet, then squeezed or pressed dry—all they will immediately eat up clean. The drinking vessels should never be empty. If they are to be fattened they should be confined and fed less shorts and more meal, adding some beef scraps; gradually increasing the proportion of meal and beef scraps until shorts are discontinued, and the food is about ten per cent beef scraps and ninety per cent meal.

CUSHMAN'S METHOD.

Goslings are better off if they get nothing but tender grass and water the first day they are put out, or before they are forty-eight hours old. The next day they should be fed two or three times, but very lightly, with scalded cracked corn. This is probably as good food as can be given from then on, provided they have at all times an abundance of tender grass to eat, and the amount of cracked corn fed is such as will always leave them hungry for grass. An exclusive diet of grain or dough, without plenty of grass, or too great a quantity even with grass, will spoil them—cause them to lose the use of their legs and die. If grain is fed sparingly while they are young, grass being three-fourths of the food, few will be lost. To make the best growth, they should have succulent green food before them while they can see to eat. If shut in for a short time morning or evening, or on a stormy day, they should have a continual supply of freshly mown rye, oats, clover or corn fodder. Otherwise they will fret and lose much in weight. When the object is to raise show birds of great size and frame at maturity, it may be best to feed oat meal, gluten feed and bran liberally, as well as corn and grass or clover; but there will be less uniformity under this feeding, and more will be lost.—Farm-Poultry.

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Debilitated Birds.

It is often the case at this season of the year that one finds thriving birds, especially cockerels, suddenly become debilitated. Frequently this is the result of intense heat, and under such circumstances to give the birds liberal stimulating food aggravates the evil. In hot weather shady places must be provided and green food ad libitum allowed. If there be not natural shade, as trees, there are other means of providing the necessary shelter from the sun. As vegetable food a supply of lettuce leaves hung in the run is excellent, and another good thing is to chop up some freshly cut dandelion leaves and mix them with the soft food. The strictest cleanliness should be observed during hot weather and all food should be perfectly fresh. Stale food, and particularly if acid fermentation have occurred, is a constant source of dysentery and diarrhœa, and scores of birds are lost annually through neglect in this matter. As soon as a bird is noticed to droop, change its food. A small quantity of raw meat, chopped small, may with advantage be given, and medicinally two drops of tincture of perchloride of iron morning and night.

And, writing of medicines, perhaps one of the most common in use is that known as Parrish's chemical food, or compound syrup of phosphates, a teaspoonful of which when correctly proportioned would contain one grain phos. of iron, two and a half grains phos. of lime, one-sixth grain phos. of potash, and one-eighth grain phos. of soda. The dose usually given is a teaspoonful once or twice a day; but, apparently, this stuff is harmful. Noticing in a recent post-mortem report something to this effect, I wrote to Mr. W. Vale on the subject, and he very kindly replied as follows: "About fourteen years back, when Mrs. Hill, of Tovil, lived at Cheltenham, there was considerable mortality amongst her Houdan chickens, and it was only after I had examined a number and had corresponded for some time with that lady that the cause was discovered through my happening to examine the bones of some of the dead birds. I found the vascular tissue in the bones acutely inflamed, and, supposing it was due to an excess of some constituent of bone in the diet of the chickens, I advised the discontinuance of 'Parrish's Food,' which Mrs. Hill was in the habit of using, and the mortality amongst the chickens ceased without any treatment. And since then I have found that Parrish's so-called food has in very many cases been the cause of ostitis. The folly of dosing any poultry with phosphate is made very evident when one is aware that grain and seeds contain an excessive quantity. As a matter of fact, when feeding poultry one should try to reduce the quantity of earthy salts for all but birds in full lay."

Another drug that has been recommended for debility is "china," the homœopathic preparation of quinine, being certain quinine properties held in alcoholic solution. Writing to me anent this drug, a fancier friend who understands such things said: "Hom. call the drug china because a tincture is made from the bark of the cinchona tree, and the al. call it Peruvian bark because it (the tree) grows in Peru. Its chief use is in cases of debility, but personally I question if any or much benefit is derived so long as the cause of the debility remains in operation. I know that triturations and solutions are made from the sulphate of the alkaloid quina, but really the Peruvian bark is what is generally used. Personally, when iron (which I need hardly tell you is a blood food, because it restores the blood to its normal condition), is required, I give my birds Blaud's pills. If these are properly prepared they contain the sulphate of iron along with carbonate of soda or potash, mixed with a little gum tragacanth. They are prepared with these ingredients in a dry condition, so that the salts retain their integrity until they become mixed with the fluids of the stomach, when the sulphate of iron becomes transformed into the carbonate and the carbonate of potash into the sulphate. Absorption (without which, of course, the drug does not benefit the bird) in these circumstances of the iron then takes place, and more readily even than if the carbonate of iron had been prepared in a laboratory. But it is always desirable in prescribing Blaud's pills to combine with them a small portion of aloes, which tends to keep the bowels in a state of action, and thus promotes the medicinal effects, besides counteracting the astringent effect of the iron."

A daily dose of four grains of citrate of iron is advised by some as a good tonic, and on this my friend writes in the same letter: "Of course, the citrate possesses the advantage of being soluble in water, but medicine given in the drinking water is a slovenly way of doctoring and mischievous in most cases—in iron certainly, on account of its astringent properties in particular, therefore the complications possible from overdosing. By the way, you might wonder how I used to administer Blaud's and aloes. Well, my birds were awfully fond of gooseberries, and I used to make a small hole in a small one, remove the contents, and place a Blaud's inside and half of a Carter's little liver pill, and drop the supposed gooseberry—the patient would have bolted it in a twinkling and be looking for more. As to quinine (or Peruvian bark), two grains every four hours is a safe dose, because if too long administered or too large doses are given it produces cinchonism. It may also act as an irritant to the stomach; this, however, is when chronic congestion of the mucous membrane exists." As to the administration of drugs which my friend mentions, I find the most economical method is to make a pill or two of biscuit dust and milk, cut them open, remove a small portion from the centre, drop the dose of the drug in, squeeze the halves together, and rub the pill in the palm of the hand. Dropped under the beak of the bird when hungry it will pick it up instantly and will so save catching and cramming, which processes do not tend to keep the patient normal.

When drugs will dissolve in water it is common to mix the dose in a teaspoonful, and either by means of a syringe or funnel put it into the crop. But this is laborious, because the operator has to hold the fowl securely between his knees, unless he has an assistant to hold it for him, open its mouth, and put the nozzle of the syringe or funnel into the bird's throat and hold it there firmly whilst the liquid is pumped or poured in. The bird is sure to become excited and this excitement is not beneficial. Then, again, putting medicine in the drinking water is really wasteful, although some will say it is handy with a large flock, but where many birds have to be dosed I have always measured out the quantity of water necessary to mix the soft food and dissolved the medicine in that, thereby being assured that the stuff is well distributed. Even roup and other powders can be given in this way, because should the whole ingredients not dissolve they will be spread over a larger area than is the case when the powder is merely sprinkled on the meal. Of course, there are the advertised tonics, and in pill or capsule form they are excellent; powders and pastes should, however, be dissolved as far as possible and used as I have mentioned. —Rufus in Poultry, England.

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Development.

[Address delivered by HENRY HALES before the 1901 class in Poultry Culture at the Rhode Island Experiment Station.]

In my talk to the poultry class of this college last year I considered the origin and distribution of poultry and season for their finding favor with the early races of man in so great a part of the world. As I suppose most of you here present are not the same persons I addressed then, it will be well to go over a few of the same topics again.

Man in very remote ages kept animals in so-called domestication, which we know from their bones being found in caves and buried with human remains. There is no doubt that primitive man selected such animals or birds that would be most serviceable for his pleasure or profit and suitable to their mode of life and enjoyment. It must not be supposed that they selected fowls for their tameness alone, as there are other wild birds which when bred in domestication are even tamer than fowls.

We can see in our various domestic breeds of poultry that each specie has a tameness or natural habits of its own. For instance, the cock and hen have different tameness and habits to ducks, and ducks a separate nature from geese, and all unlike the Guinea fowl, turkey and peafowl. It will not take you long on a farm to notice these peculiarities of their differential natures and to find they cannot be changed by man in domestication. There is in each and every specie certain traits and dispositions that are indelible, and domestication has little or no control to modify after the first generation of confinement. Of course, there are individual exceptions as to degree, and there is much in the manner in which they are treated, but their capability of learning is limited to their natural capacity specifically.

Fowls (I am now speaking of the cock and hen) have a determined liking for certain roosting places. Ducks, if they live near a brook, will wander off sometimes, and at night, finding more music in the croaking of the frogs than in their owner's voice, will not return. I once had some Aylesbury ducks that would watch me coming to fetch them home off a brook when wandering far from the house. They would see me a long way off and hide under a little, low bridge where I could not see them. I could only poke them out with a long pole.

Ducks naturally lay at night, but if let out very early they get the habit, many of them, of holding their eggs to lay away, hiding them.

The nature of turkeys is peculiar to them. They care little for cold and less for inside any buildings when they can get food outside.

Guinea fowls are extremely cunning and will take great pains to hide their eggs.

The peacock's domestication is a very limited one. Although bred by man for thousands of years they, if restrained even in large enclosures, seldom, if ever, lay when they find they are restrained.

I have only to mention these commonplace facts to show the different tameness that exists in every specie of all animated nature which is inherited and unchangeable. To treat fowls successfully one must know their nature and use means accordingly. You may drive a flock of turkeys a long way on a road, but do not try to drive a flock of hens in the same way.

Of the origin of our domestic poultry there is no doubt. Careful investigation has settled that by the physical comparison to the Gallus bankiva, the voices, disposition, and, in fact, everything except size, and that is accounted for by the variability and plasticity of its nature.

We find a great difference in the nature of species in the vegetable as well as the animal kingdom. Apples, pears, hickories and some other trees, the seedlings seldom, if ever, bear fruit on two trees alike, while seedling trees of other species vary but slightly. The same is true in the animal kingdom. Geese, turkeys, ducks and Guinea fowls do not vary much, while the peafowl—one of the longest known domesticated birds—varies but slightly. In the Gallus bankiva we find—or rather was found for us a long time ago—a nature so plastic as to offer man a remarkable opening for his skill. Even in the wild state this specie is very sensitive to its environment, as they change in size and color in the different islands and parts of continents where natural. I have a letter from Theodore Sternberg, late secretary of the American Poultry Association, and now Governor of Iloilo, stating that there are several colors and sizes of Gallus bankiva strongly resembling the Game strains. And we find in other parts of the world fowls vary much, but their habits and voices are the same, which could not be were they not identical in species.

Nothing could show the sportive tendency more than a large lot of what were called barnyard fowls fifty years ago. There were all colors—yellow, buff, white, black and red—short legs, long legs, crests, muffs, whiskers, and few people thought of breeding any in line by selection. Our yards are now so impregnated with our recent breeds that this great variation of nature has in a great degree left us. Still there lies latent remote blood, or whatever we may call it, in the very highly bred varieties we take so much pride in. Think of these qualities lying dormant in all our fowls awaiting an opportunity to assert themselves, either by man leaving them to mix up again or by selecting to improve, as we may call it, some fancies of our own.

I will call your attention to a few facts concerning my experience in that line. I have seen on Japanese pictures fowls of many shades of color. We have only black and white in our Standard of Perfection. I procured only one cockerel that had a straw colored hackle and back. I also procured some all black, white and black tailed, and in two years they produced a great variety of colors. Some like the old birds, some light yellow, deep buff, grey and golden duckwing colors. I intend if I live long enough to breed in line buffs, goldens, silver greys and perhaps other colors. These little Japs are very likely the same fowls that Darwin mentions in his "Animals and Plants Under Domestication," Vol. I., page 298: "Creepers (short legged), one of the earliest mentioned of fowls from ancient Chinese encyclopædias, variously estimated at 1400 to 800 years B. C.," and said to be small, so that the first intimation of fowls on record agrees somewhat to the Japanese Bantams. The probability is they were not all as small as some of our Bantams are now bred.

I notice the nearer these Japs approach the Game colors the longer they are on their legs. This brings me to say a little word on coloring.

The laws governing the colors of birds and poultry seem to have rules that are worth the attention of breeders. The nearer the color and shape approach the original type, the wilder the birds. Compare the Brown Leghorns to the Brahmas and Cochins. Buff or yellow runs into red and brown; slate color to drab; black to white; white to black. Whoever breeds black birds knows the difficulty of breeding out white or gray touches. Those who breed black breasted fowls, such as Silver Grey Dorkings, Black Red or Duckwing Games, or Dark Brahmas, have the nightmare of this intruding white. You all know the difficulty of keeping a clean, pure. even buff or red tint over all the plumage. It is this law of reversion that puts in an obstacle.

I mention this to caution you against introducing any new blood from any strain that has the deep colors you want to avoid. In breeding for a time with the purest colored bird you will get clear colors of the shade you want. Compare in prepotency of form Pekin Bantams and Buff Cochins.

I will now say a little of a practical nature.

I will begin by saying that the poultry business is of such a nature that a man must have a love for nature, or at least a love for his fowls. Your lessons here in this college are of a grand character. How many have failed for the want of just the knowledge you get here, but for all that it must be supplemented with true love and sympathy to keep up that indefatigable labor that brings success.

Next I will tell you why there are so many failures in the poultry business. So many go into the business with little or no preparation; some go into it because they have heard that it is a light, genteel business, such as invalids or the weak—I will not say lazy person—can make a good and easy living. Such persons throw up the business after a short time with very peculiar ideas about the poor chickens.

Of mating, rearing and feeding you have already had plenty of the best talent to direct you, so I will touch only a few points that experience suggests to me.

In the first place, I think nothing is of more importance than the study of health in your flocks. In the poultry business I think there is very much that is confusing to the novice. Some recommend the only safe remedy—a sharp axe. Others have remedies for short breath, crooked toes, weak legs, and every ill that is known to poultrydom. As an expert florist can go through his greenhouses and note the condition of his stock, so must the expert poultryman understand his charges.

I am not treating on the diseases of poultry, so will not mention the remedies you require. They are carefully noted and recommended in works devoted to it, but I will say that no plant can be properly conducted without a supply of proper disinfectants and well tested remedies; for instance, a bird gets his comb frozen, another tears his comb and requires the stoppage of blood, some get fighting and require care to prevent the wounds taking on a malignant nature; most of all in the treatment of colds. This is the rock where many amateur poultrymen are wrecked. If an ordinary stimulating appliance does not entirely succeed, watch for developments. When some are found (which are generally very few) that get worse, remove them and treat them with proper care, and the flock will go on as usual. I know a beginner in the business who lost 100 out of 200 in his flock, simply because he did not know how to treat the first symptom. I do not pretend to say that you can save all the patients by this treatment, for some will seem determined to die, but it is certain you can save a large proportion, and they may be returned to the yards as well as ever.

One more confused confution in the business is what the writers call lice, as big as horses; with a little more modesty they might as well have said elephants. The number of remedies, and expensive ones, pile up to the horror of the uninitiated. The mites, or acaria, that infest nests and houses are very easily kept down by very inexpensive means and little labor. All the rest are bred on and remain inhabitants of the fowl's body, some living entirely on feathers, the others on the blood of the victim, and are just as easily controlled by simple treatment.

Here let me say that these conditions must be attended to. They are not appalling in the magnitude of labor required; it is simply comprehending the situation and acting quickly. Avoid complications.

The poultry business requires as much vigilance, careful management and business methods as most pursuits.

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Buff Color.

Buff color is a pretty difficult thing to define in words. We can get samples of the color on paper and on silk, but the real buff of the feathers is indescribable when seen in the highest state of perfection that nature and condition have brought about.

Buff is neither a red nor a yellow. We say this because there seems to still be a divergence of opinion on this point. We have seen good fanciers lean toward the reddish color and think it very nice, and again have seen equally good fanciers go wild over a pale yellow color. The Standard calls for a golden buff, and to a person who is not color blind that description should fill the bill. Years ago in England and in this country we had orange buff, lemon buff and cinnamon buff, and that is why there is such a mixture in some Cochin strains today. The golden buff comes very close to being the orange buff, losing a trifle of the reddish sheen and gaining that golden lustre so desirable in a buff fowl. To produce such, standard color must prevail in both male and females where mated. Extreme matings will produce shafty, ticked and mealy specimens. The first person to adhere to the theory of mating standard colored birds was George G. McCormick, of London, Canada. This was years ago, and we do not remember handling a more even lot of Buff Cochins in color than those shown by him some eight or nine years ago. The wonderful success in breeding for color attained by Buff Wyandotte breeders in the past three years is due to the fact that extreme matings were discarded and even colored buff specimens used. The same can be said of Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns and to a certain extent of Buff Cochins. But in Buff Cochin Bantams we still find too many red males and shafted and mealy colored females. A true buff male will show the same sheen and color in hackle, saddle and wing bow, the main tail feathers, wings and breast being also of the same color, the sickles corresponding closely in sheen and color to the hackle and saddle. In the female all sections should be alike, an even buff color with no shafting, the only exception being, perhaps, in the hackle, when in high conditioned specimens there will be found that grand golden lustre so much admired. Under-color, although a trifle lighter buff, should never be overlooked. White under-color, and especially white quills, are serious drawbacks in breeding birds. Black or blue cast in under color is not near as serious a defect as many breeders imagine. One of the best breeding birds we ever saw had considerable slate in the under-color. Suffice it to say that with standard matings and a thorough pedigree system in the selection little fear need be entertained of making a failure in producing fine specimens.—J. H. Drevenstedt in Buff Wyandotte Club Catalogue.

—The fourteenth Annual Educational Number of The Outlook contains half a dozen or more notable articles relating to educational topics. It is fully illustrated, and the illustrations are especially rich in large and striking photographs of distinguished educators. Among the contents may be mentioned: "Progress in Education," an editorial survey of the educational history of the year; "The End in Education," two articles, by President Hadley of Yale and Lyman Abbott; "Western State Universities," by President A. S. Draper of the University of Illinois; "Education in the South," by President E. A. Alderman of Tulane University; "Daniel C. Gilman," by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University; and "The Yale Bicentenary," by Arthur Reed Kimball. ($3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from July 27th issue.)

ARGUS AND PEACOCK PHEASANTS.—THE ARGUS.

The Argus Pheasant is a bird of large size, though inferior to the Peacock, which it somewhat resembles in its rather light and lengthy build. The head is bare, except for a longitudinal ridge of small, fur-like feathers on the crown; and the tail is folded vertically like a common fowl's. The secondary quills are very long, reaching beyond the flights even in the hen, and in the cock being of enormous size, about three inches broad and projecting over a foot beyond the end of the body. The cock's two centre tail-feathers are also remarkable, being over four feet long, very broad, and curiously twisted at the end. He is much larger altogether than the hen, but except for his huge wings and tail, and special color-ornamentation to be presently described, does not differ much in general appearance, both sexes having the plumage brown thickly speckled with buff, the bare head blue, the bill white, and the legs red, without spurs.

The extraordinary and quite unique beauty of the cock lies in his wings, and cannot be seen while they are closed, for along each of the great secondary quills, on the outer web close to the shaft, runs a series of most beautiful eyes or ocelli; not brilliant like those on the Peacock's train, but most perfectly shaded with ochre, sienna, white and edged with black, so as to resemble balls lying in sockets, when the feather is in a vertical position. Large as these feathers are, they are very thin and delicate, so that, seen from behind, they look like stained glass, and the ornaments are plainly visible; yet the webs are firm and well knit, and they wear well. The flights, although not remarkable in size or texture, are scarcely less beautiful; their shafts are dark blue, and parallel therewith on the inner web runs a patch of rich cinnamon minutely dotted with white, the feather being likewise adorned with rows of black and cinnamon spots on its pale drab ground.

This is by no means a full description of the plumage of this wonderful bird, whose exquisite tinting and shading will repay any amount of study, and need it to be appreciated properly. The beauty of the Argus is, indeed, chiefly in its shading; it has no brilliant color at all, and the form of the male, with the long straight line formed by his closed wings, is not altogether graceful. But he reserves everything for his display, which is indeed a wonderful sight. Before showing off, he gets much excited; I have seen his head literally swell, and heard him stamp loudly on the ground in a manner unlike any other bird. Then he raises and skakes his wings, and then throws them forward and spreads them till the front edges meet before his head, and they form a great vertical fan, most beautifully painted. Meanwhile the tail is raised to complete the picture. The hen seems supremely indifferent to all this fuss, but the cock is very much in earnest about it, and anxious that she should have a good front view; while it is stated that such is his anxiety to read her somewhat inexpressive countenance, that he will often thrust his head—which is, of course, right behind one wing—between two of his wing-feathers, to look, thus keeping a place frayed there!

When moulting, the male appears, from a specimen I have long observed at the Calcutta Zoo, to cast off the great ornamental secondaries almost at once, since they grow again evenly. This specimen keeps himself in fine condition, and the feathers when cast are quite worth keeping.

Young cocks resemble the hen in this species, but may be distinguished by showing traces of the "eyes" on the wings.

This bird is found wild from South Tenasserim through the Malay Peninsula and Siam, to Sumatra. It inhabits evergreen forests, and is shy and solitary. There appears to be no regular breeding season, and the hens have no fixed abode. The cocks, however, have very domesticated habits, each bird clearing for himself a space of a few yards square in the jungle, in which he lives, merely going out for his meals of fallen fruit, insects, etc., and roosting at night on a tree close by. Here he displays himself, presumably, to such hen birds as may visit him; not wandering about to fight with other males, although he will answer their calls. His note is a fine loud whoop of two notes, like "how-how," and is audible at a great distance; the female's call is trisyllabic, and repeated faster and faster till the notes run together.

The Argus is not a common bird in captivity, and I should hardly have included it were it not so well known and so interesting a species. But it appears to thrive well when it can be procured, and has repeatedly bred in the London Zoo. It requires good protection from the weather, however, not being so hardy as most pheasants. In disposition it is not shy or difficult to tame; a captured bird has been known to return to its aviary after escaping. No doubt its sedentary habits in the wild state account for this, and also for the fact that, as the bird at Calcutta shows, it can keep in good condition in a space only a few yards square. This specimen is very vicious and cannot be trusted even with his hen constantly; but I never saw him interfere with other birds when kept with them. The hen Argus is said to lay seven or eight eggs in the wild state; eggs laid by tame birds are said to be of a rich coffee-color. The young are able to fly and roost on a perch very quickly.

One other species of Argus, closely allied to the common one, is found in Borneo. Another is suspected to exist, from a portion of a flight-feather, formerly possessed by Mr. E. Bartlett, who showed it to me when he was Curator of the Maidstone Museum. This feather was presented by Mr. Bartlett to the British Museum; it differs from that of an ordinary cock Argus in having the white-spotted cinnamon patch on both sides of the shaft. Hence it has been called Argus bipunctatus, the two-spotted Argus. No other specimen has turned up, and it is just possible that this one belonged to a bird which was merely a "sport"; but the fact that the shaft of this feather differs in being narrower and thinner than that of the ordinary species makes this explanation doubtful. It must be remembered, however, that birds may throw varieties in color and structural points at the same time, though this is rare; thus, a light-brown variety of the Moorhen sometimes occurs, which has hairy-looking plumage and soft lax webs to the quills, so that it cannot fly.

THE GREY PEACOCK-PHEASANT.

The Peacock-Pheasants are rather small, lightly built birds, the male of the present species, which is the largest, being hardly as big as the hen of the common Pheasant. They have erect crests and long broad rounded tails; and the males have two or three spurs on each leg, whence their scientific name, Polylectron, meaning "many-spurred." The grey Peacock-Pheasant is drab, finely speckled with cream color, this producing a grey effect at a distance; the wings, back and tail are ornamental with beautiful metallic "eyes" of green shot with violet, so exquisitely shaded that they seem to stand out from the surface of the feather. This applies to the male only; the hen, which is smaller and has a shorter tail and crest, though very similar in general coloring, has the "eyes" replaced by simple blackish spots only slightly glossed. Young cocks resemble her, but show more approach to the eye-spots of the old birds of their sex. In all, the throat is white. The bill and legs are dark, and a bare space round the eye pale, sickly yellow, a hue which is not enhanced by the white eyes of the cock; the hen's eyes are dark grey.

This bird is found in a wild state from the Assam hills through Burma to Siam. It frequents thick jungle and is little known, being more often heard than seen. The cock has a most irritating barking cackle, which he is far too fond of repeating at times. These birds have bred in the London Zoo; in captivity they pair, and the hen lays only two eggs, of a buff color. The first young hatched were reared by a Bantam hen, and it was noticed that they kept constantly behind her, so that they got a full share of kicks when she was scratching the ground. Their reason for this apparently foolish behavior was not understood till a brood was reared by the Peacock-Pheasant herself, who was observed to spread her tail as a shelter for the chicks, which followed her beneath it, only running forward when she found some food for them, and soon retreating under this curious natural umbrella.

Another interesting point in the habits of this pretty Pheasant is the display of the cock. Being anxious to show his mate that he has all his eyes about him, so to speak, he displays himself sideways, lifting one wing and lowering the other, and spreading his tail, which he tilts up on a slant till it is level with the slanted wings, thus giving as good a view as possible.

This is the commonest and best known of the Peacock-Pheasants, as might be expected from its Indian habitat, but the London Zoo has possessed two other species, both surpassing the present in beauty, handsome though it is. These are: Germain's Peacock-Pheasant, which has a darker head and red skin round the eye, while in the hen the eye spots are much better developed than in that of the common bird; and the Malayan Peacock-Pheasant, which has the ground-color of the plumage buff thickly speckled with black, a red face, and the crest of the male tipped with purplish green. This species, as its name implies, comes from the Malayan Peninsula; Germain's from Cochin China.

The Peacock-Pheasants certainly deserve to be better known. Their beauty, in the combination of bright spots with a soberly colored ground, is quite peculiar to them, and as they are the smallest of the Pheasants they are peculiarly suitable for aviaries. The other species are even more brilliant than those I have mentioned, and I hope that before long we shall have opportunities of seeing these alive, but they seem very scarce at present, even as museum specimens.

TRAGOPANS AND MONDULS.

The Tragopans, often miscalled Argus Pheasants by sportsmen in India, are not really related to the true Argus, but form a very distinct and easily recognizable group. They are as big as a good-sized fowl, and of rather heavy make, with drooping tails, shaped somewhat like a common hen's; the legs and feet are rather long and slender, and the bill very small. The males are larger than the females, and have a pair of short spurs, they also have the face and throat bare or only thinly feathered, and possess a pair of fleshly horns on the head and an expansible dewlap on the throat. Both these appendages are much better developed at the breeding season than at other times, and they are not ordinarily noticeable, the horns, in particular, commonly lying hid in the full crest possessed by the male, which usually lies flat, and does not alter the outline of the head-feathering.

When he displays himself to the hen, however, the horns rise erect, and the dewlap expands longitudinally and transversely into a great bib or apron, decorated with the most brilliant colors, but the display does not last long.

The Tragopan cock, however, has two strings to his bow, and also displays his plumage alone by a method very common in this family. The plumage is raised on one side of the body and lowered on the other, in a heroic attempt to show the hen both sides at once! The said plumage is well worth displaying, as it is a wonderful combination of bright hues with delicate markings and shading, very difficult to describe fully. Fortunately, however, the general characteristics thereof are easily conveyed in a few words. The upper plumage is intricately speckled with black and brown, more or less intermixed with red and varied with pale spots of different colors; there is always more or less black on the head and red on the neck, and the lower plumage and flanks vary according to the species; so also does the expanded dewlap, but the horns seem always to be blue, the legs red or flesh color and the bill black.

The hens are much alike, their plumage being closely grizzled light and dark, a style of plumage which, with their characteristic shape, distinguishes them easily from the hens of other Pheasants. They resemble each other, however, so closely that their differences are best appreciated by comparison.

Young males exhibit an admixture of male and female plumage. Tragopans are forest-haunting birds, keeping to temperate regions in the Indian and Chinese hills; they feed much on green food, and are not at all hard to tame. All the species have been kept in captivity but only two are at all well known, these fortunately being the most striking of all.—F. Finn in the Feathered World, England.

(To be Continued.)

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PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

Many fanciers are now separating their birds, as the old ones are dropping into moult, and the young bred after the coming month will cause more sickness in the fall and winter than all other reasons combined. Why? Because the young bred in September are, as a rule, raw in mould during the chilly nights of the fall and easily catch cold while in that condition, begin sniffling and get one eye cold and filled up with a matter characteristic of this disease, which causes the scattering about of these germs, and many birds that otherwise would have been safely past such become contaminated. Ofttimes old birds as well are attacked, and after it is all over and the smoke has cleared away mighty few late hatched ones will be left and a good number of other birds will be found to have gone along with them. So much for late breeding under ordinary conditions. If a man has a few choice birds that are slow breeders and they have not been bred over three nests, as a rule they may be depended upon to rear another nest of fairly vigorous young, and especially so if they are kept in such a loft that there is plenty of room, say, four pair of birds in a loft 8x8, with an outer flight. But with the average pigeon fancier four pair of pigeons are not allowed the extravagance of so much room.

—

The shows are coming on and already lists have been received from Cambridge, N. Y., show, where a real live pigeon man is in charge; also from the great Toronto show, which bids fair to have a larger entry of exhibits from

this side than they have yet had, those who have exhibited there in the past having nothing but words of praise for the manner in which our friends across the line handle exhibits entrusted to their care. Another item that interests pigeon fanciers is the fact that what premiums they offer in their premium list, are to be given if there are enough birds in the class to win them, viz: if there are two birds in the class worthy of the money they will get 1st and 2d prize and the cash with it. The writer has shown them and can speak from actual experience, and does recommend to those who exhibit, the sending of a few to Toronto, feeling sure he will be helping the show and the fanciers as well. This brings up to mind the fact that pigeon men would like to see the Philadelphia show a success, and if the management would engage some live pigeon man to take charge of this department and run it on the same lines as the pigeon department of the Boston show, they would never regret it. With a man of executive ability such as Mr. Twombly of the Pan-American and the Boston shows, she would have the confidence of all pigeon men, a large entry assured and an annual meeting at Philadelphia that would place her where she belongs, and that is right up to the front. There are many pigeons kept in and about that city and many more within a day's ride, that if properly nursed would soon develop into a wonderful show at Philadelphia, that all who were connected with the same would be proud of. Is it too late to try such a plan as a pigeon superintendent? If the writer remembers correctly there was an effort made to get right into the band wagon at the first show, and some five or six judges were hired, but when the entries were counted up one man could do the job. Now if less judges were hired and more of a liberal policy pursued in regard to prize money, I believe the Philadelphia show would have had an annual gathering equal to our largest shows, but pigeon men are peculiarly built, while not out for all there is in sight they want to see enough to insure, if successful, a small margin on the right side of the ledger, and I believe that with the advice of one whom the show managers and exhibitors mutually had confidence in, such can be brought about. Try it for a year.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

PET STOCK.

Putting the Rabbit on a Sound Basis.

Editor American Fancier: The breeding of rabbits or of any other domestic creature cannot long persist simply as a "fad." It must be placed upon a sound basis if it is to continue. To secure this basis certain steps can be taken legitimately and ought to be taken promptly.

1st. From the commercial side, a market for rabbit meat should be created. And the first step to be taken in creating this market is in dispelling the popular prejudice which exists against the rabbit as an article of food. No matter how foolish and ignorant this prejudice is, we cannot afford to shut our eyes to its existence. It is held not only by persons who are really ignorant upon most matters, but by persons who are intelligent upon most subjects and ignorant and unreasoning only upon this topic. I said to a very intelligent lady that she ought to try a Belgian Hare for dinner. "Eat a rabbit!" she exclaimed; "I would as soon think of eating a cat." I am not prepared to deny edible qualities to the useful and beautiful cat, but I confess that I could not knowingly eat one, and perhaps I am in respect to cats as prejudiced as this lady was to rabbits. But I know rabbits are good for food, because I have eaten them. If this prejudice can be dispelled the demand for rabbits as food would certainly increase. But how to dispel this prejudice is not an easy problem. Something can be done by example. If rabbit breeders will dress the rabbit for their own tables, will set it before guests without apology, and will thus induce them to try it, something will be accomplished. Do this and a market will spring up.

Let those who are competent to pass upon the edible qualities of various meats certify to the value of the flesh of rabbits, and this will also help to dispel the prejudice which exists. Don't forget the family physician in this matter. Physicians, as a rule, are comparatively free from prejudice, and if they order for their patients and recommend to the families under their care rabbit meat as an article of diet, they will be powerful aids in bringing people to a same view of the question. Something in this line has been done already, but much more needs to be done. And there never was a better time for its doing than now, when all kinds of meat are so high that the careful housewife is troubled to know how to make her weekly allowance provide for the needs of the family.

Do not relax efforts to set forth the edible qualities of the rabbit in the public press, in poultry and agricultural papers, and above all in the daily newspaper. Let circulars bristle with these facts and let the recipes of the papers and cook books tell how to properly prepare this animal for the table. Familiarity with recipes for cooking rabbits will have a tendency to dispel the prejudice against them as articles of diet.

2d. From the fancier's side, persistent exhibiting and advertising are necessary. Nothing helps out the popularity of an animal or fowl like evidences of popularity. "Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and a true adage. Breeders of rabbits should make special efforts to exhibit full classes at all exhibitions, large or small. And by a full class is not meant a beggarly showing of tens, but of hundreds, and, may we not say it hopefully, of thousands. At almost any show it ought to be possible to get together at least one hundred Belgian Hares, not to mention other varieties of rabbits, and at the larger shows like New York, Boston, Chicago and Providence, one thousand specimens ought not to be a vain hope. The thought that others will win ought not to prevent anyone from exhibiting, for in the first place it is not certain that others will win, and in the second place the loser will be a winner because the popularity given to the breed will redound to his personal advantage. All breeders, winners and losers alike, are profited by the evidences of popularity which big classes furnish. Nothing, in my opinion, has done more to handicap the Hamburg fowl in the race for popularity than the scanty exhibitions of this breed at poultry shows. Nothing so adds to the popularity of a fowl as to exhibit it in large numbers and keep doing so. If, for example, Belgian Hare breeders will show at the next Providence show five hundred specimens, and will continue to do this for a series of years, they will make the Belgian Hare popular in that vicinity, will secure many additional sales of stock, and will induce the management to offer liberal prizes and valuable specials, so that exhibiting will prove highly remunerative to the winners, as well as keep up the prestige of the animal. And New York and Boston ought to have each year not less than one thousand Belgians on exhibition. And this is what ought to be done all over the country. I have always admired the "nerve" shown by O. K. Sharp in the days when he was breeding the Indian Game so largely. Win or lose, and he did his share of winning, his classes alone at New York always made the variety seem popular. He didn't put in a few of his best birds simply to win first and second prizes, but long rows of birds which he knew could not win, but which he also knew it would pay him to exhibit. In a smaller way I used to do the same thing at Providence, and twenty to forty birds were shown by me. Of course, that wasn't the most profitable method, looking to the prizes alone, but it paid, for sales of eggs and stock pay better than prizes.

And advertising is not to be ignored. "Keeping everlastingly at it" does serve to popularize a fowl or an animal. Why, there are people who will take up a publication and will estimate the popularity of a breed solely from the number of advertisers and the space allotted to the breed. Reasonable or unreasonable, it is nevertheless a fact. And by combining the two, advertising and exhibiting, the work of popularizing a fowl or an animal is wonderfully facilitated.

To put rabbit breeding upon a solid basis we ought to eradicate every unreasoning prejudice and to make use of every reasonable aid, the methods of employing some of which I have crudely indicated.

H. S. BABCOCK.

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BELGIAN HARE OR CAVY.

Guaranteed Cures for the ailments for which they are prepared.

SNUFFLENE The only positive cure on the market for Snuffles and all Catarrhal diseases of the Hare.

HEALTHENE the tonic; Cure for Diarrhœa and Scours in Cavies, Cure for Slobbers, Cure for Mange, Sore Eyes, Canker of the Ear, and the Cure for Constipation.

These remedies are put up in 30c. and 60c. sizes and sent by mail postpaid. Rabbitry size, 8 oz., by Express, $1.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS. AGENTS WANTED.

The handsomest and best Pedigree Blank on the market for either Dog, Cat or Hare, 20c. per doz.

WOODLAWN REMEDY CO., Box 1621, N. Y. City.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

The Cosmopolitan for August is, as usual, rich in fiction, remarkable both for its vivid interest and its great variety. Irving Bacheller writes a refreshing story of the Canadian big timber region, and Hering's drawings catch the spirit of the scene perfectly. A. T. Quiller-Couch's ("Q.") pathetic little tale cannot fail to enlist our sympathies with the French exile who broke his parole for love. Richard Le Gallienne tells the most charming and least known of the quaint "Old French Romances"—the love of honest Squire Robin for the Fair Jehane. "The Temple of Fate," the late Grant Allen's clever satire on modern society, is certain not only to entertain the reader, but also to set him thinking. Frances Willing Wharton writes a pretty story of fashionable Newport society — a subject with which she is thoroughly at home; while Phœbe Lyde and Egerton Castle handle strong subjects in a masterly manner.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

July 23-26—Brandon, Man., Canada. Western Agricultural and Arts Association.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Ballston Spa, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. F. L. Smith, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-Sept. 7—Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State Fair. W. W. Miller, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Toledo, Ohio. Tri-State Fair. T. B. Tucker, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt. B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Fair. Robert W. Furnas, Sec'y.

Aug. 31-Sept. 7—Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada Eastern Exhibition. W. M. Tomlinson, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-6—Watertown, N. Y. Jefferson County Agricultural Society. W. R. Skiels, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-7—Hamline, Minn. Minnesota State Fair. E. W. Randall, Sec'y.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

Sept. 3-5—Rutland, Vt. Vermont State Fair. I. K. Felch, Judge. Edson T. Pollard, Sup't of Poultry.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 5-14—London, Ont. Western Fair Association. J. A. Nellis, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania State Fair. H. A. Groman, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Middletown, Pa. The Middletown Fair. Wm. Shireman, Sec'y.

Sept. 13-21—Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition Association. E. McMahon, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Board of Agriculture. Charles Downing, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Middletown, N. Y. Orange County Agricultural Society. D. A. Morrison, Sec'y

Sept. 17-20—Dryden, N. Y. Dryden Agricultural Society, J. B. Wilson, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct. 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young, Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols, Judges.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

[Continued on Page 12.]

...A GILT EDGED INVESTMENT....

SOVEREIGN OIL COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

....OPERATING IN THE WORLD-FAMED KERN RIVER OIL DISTRICT....

YOU WHO HAVE MONEY TO INVEST SHOULD LOOK UP THIS PROPOSITION BEFORE PLACING YOUR MONEY ELSEWHERE.

OIL STOCK WITH A PROVEN VALUE

The Oil industry of California is commanding the attention of conservative investors throughout the U. S. Large gains have been made and will be made by the purchase of shares in legitimate OIL COMPANIES.... ....

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BASES ITS CLAIM FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PRUDENT INVESTORS BOTH UPON THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS OFFERING AND THE PERSONNEL OF THE COMPANY. ASK BRADSTREET OR CALIFORNIA BANKS REGARDING THEIR RELIABILITY. ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN ROTATION OF RECEIPT FROM BLOCK OF 20,000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK

AT 75c. PER SHARE.

THE SOVEREIGN IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT. IT IS OPERATING ON "PROVEN OIL LAND" IN THE FAMOUS KERN RIVER OIL DISTRICT. IT HAS FOUR WELLS COMPLETED, WHICH ARE PRODUCING 1,000 BARRELS DAILY. OTHERS WILL BE DRILLED BOTH DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL THE COMPANY'S 180 ACRES OF PATENTED LAND HAS BEEN EXPLOITED. NOT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, BUT

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HAMILTON MICKLE, GENERAL AGENT, FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kensro Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. 'Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SHOW

HAGERSTOWN, MD.,

.....OCTOBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 1901.....

JUDGES: G. O. BROWN, J. H. DREVENSTEDT, F. B. ZIMMER, W. J. STANTON, D. A. NICHOLS, J. F. CRANGLE and M. E. WURTS

THE MOST LIBERAL PREMIUMS.

Great Annual Banquet-Wednesday Evening, October Sixteen.

MAMMOTH PIGEON FLYING RACES.

The Leading Clubs in the United States Competing.

Arrangements have been made to run a special train through to the Pan American Exposition, leaving Hagerstown Friday evening, and reaching Buffalo Saturday morning. October 19. Premium List now ready. Address,

John L. Cost, Superintendent, Hagerstown, Md. 13-23

BELGIAN HARES

IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

Does with nursing litters a specialty and cheap.... | I have a lot of very fine young Bucks from pedigreed imported stock for $3 Each and Upwards.

CROYLAND RABBITRY, THOMAS WHITE, PROP, INDIANA, PA. 91-16

THE GREAT

FULTON COUNTY FAIR AND POULTRY SHOW.

AT JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.,

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4 AND 5, 1901.

POULTRY CLASSES OPEN .....TO THE WORLD..... YOU WILL MAKE A MISTAKE ...IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR...

Entries Close Aug. 24.

Write the Sec'y for Premium List, which gives full particulars.

EUGENE MOORE, SEC'Y, JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range. Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale..... 94-tf

F. A. BRIGEL, - - COLUMBUS, O.

1902.

Jan 1 4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

KNAPP BROS...

BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF

S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.

—AND—

White Wyandottes.....

Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs. Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties. Highest honors at hundreds of America's leading shows awarded to us and to our customers.

MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.

Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our MOTTO.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.

Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.

KNAPP BROS., LOCK BOX 2. FABIUS, N. Y.

..ADVISORY COUNSELLOR..

On all matters pertaining to poultry.

HENRY M. LADD, Cleveland, O.

Impartial advice will be given by mail for 6 mos. on all subjects relating to the poultry industry in consultation with E. T. Blood, associate expert. 06tf

27 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. - - FEE $1.

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Long term advertising is as follows:

Three months, 13 times	4 00
Six months, 26 times	7 00
One year, 52 times	12 00

Where an excess of 6 lines occurs, the additional lines will be charged *pro rata*.

NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

FORCED SALE.—On account of sickness I am compelled to sell, at once, my entire stock of White Plymouth Rocks including first prize cock, second prize breeding pen, third prize cockerel at Ohio State Poultry Show, 1901. I. F. SCHOTT, New Pittsburg, Ohio. 13–15

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93¼ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhiblted without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05–16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66–17

WETZEL'S Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks are the best. Geneva winnings, 1900, 1 and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen and all specials, 35 competing; Middletown, '01, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st hen, 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing; Cleveland, 1901, 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen, Buff Rock Club's silver cup, 58 head competing; also Association's $10 gold special for best 10 P. Rocks in the show, all varieties competing. Eggs $5 per setting straight. Fowls $5 each and upwards. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. 99–37

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85–36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33–tf

I BRED White Rocks 11 years. Have them better this season than ever; pure white, low combs, yellow legs, correct size and shape. At Sanatoga, on 5 entries won 5 1sts. At Harrisburg on 4 entries won 4 1sts and all specials. 200 birds for sale. Eggs, $1 per sitting; $5 per 100. 60–tf D. L. STAUFFER, Spring City, Pa.

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95¼, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73–24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79–30

WYANDOTTES.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 04–tf

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42–tf

I WILL SELL my entire stock of White Wyandottes at a bargain; consisting of 60 hens and pullets one and two years old, and 5 cock birds. I am away from home a great deal and do not have the time to spend with poultry. My stock is the pure white kind. If you want a bargain write me. A. S. WHITNEY. Gouverneur, N.Y. 11–13

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09–tf

ALPHA STRAIN Silver Wyandottes. Winners wherever shown. Have good combs and shape, standard weights and plumage. They are line bred and good layers. Look up my record in the Fancier. Eggs, balance of season, $1 per setting. WM. BINGLEY, 103 McKinley St., Torrington, Ct. 75–26

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y, in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season, at South Farmingham. Also 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87–38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9–16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87–12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96¼; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83–34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

FIRST PEN AT PHILADELPHIA, 1900, were Bred, Raised and Exhibited by JESSE B RIGGS, 302 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35–86 Cockerels for sale. Eggs $3.00.

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81–tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35–tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88–40

COCHINS.

BUFF Partridge and White Cochin eggs for sale. From prize winning stock. Buff scored from 91 to 95; Partridge, 90 to 93½; White, 90 to 95¼. Send for circular giving 1901 winnings. Eggs, $2 per 15. SPRING & STREET, Richwood, O. 97–13

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96–tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96–tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82–tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85–tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80–31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70–tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34–tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60–tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95–tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42–tf

HOUDANS only.—My strain of large vigorous Houdans; big crested, even colored and proper shaped, won many prizes last fall and winter. Eggs for hatching and stock in season. J. D. Shelton, East Orange, N. J. 01–13

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89–40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97–tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97–tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98–tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28–tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27–tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34–tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

THE Paderewski Strain of Laced Plain Golden Polish, not Spangled, but laced from tip to tail with lacing of lustrous black on deep Golden. Line bred for 15 years. As vigorous and hardy as Rox. Mammoth, well shaped crests. Stock for sale after Novemher 1st. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666. Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. C ear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns. 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish. as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book. treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 04-16

OTTO KALLENSEE, 16th Ave., cor. Jacob St., Newark, N. J., manufacturer of training and shipping baskets for Homing Pigeons. 5 B. B., $1.25; 10 B. B., $2.25. Price list on application. Send stamp for reply. 01-13

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

NINETY-THREE to 94½.—Nothing scores less than that in pen No. 1.—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Good large birds well marked. Alss Golden Wyandottes that are correct, with score 93 to 94. Eggs from best pens $1.50 for 15; $6 per 100. W H. AMIDON, North East, Pa. 96-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

CLEARANCE SALE.—Two pair Black Spanish fowl chicks, pair Black Leghorn fowls, also chicks of some Black Java chicks, pair Houdan fowls, one Brown Leghorn cock, two pair White Frizzled fowls, eight Silver Hamburg fowls, Black Tailed Japanese Bantam cocks, Buff Bantam chicks, pair Pekin ducks and one White Muscovy drake. MOSHER BROS., Johnstown, N. Y. 13 15

FOR SALE.—One Stearns bone cutter No. 4, price $3.50, in good condition but too small for our present needs. Will ship on approval. E. L. COPE, Dick, Pa 13-15

FOR SALE or will exchange for poultry, one 5x8 camera with complete outfit. For further particulars address H. AUSTIN VAILL, Forestville, Ct. 11-13

FOR SALE.—50 White Leghorn hens and 2 cocks, 1 year old. Knapp strain. Price $28.00. E. S. Ross, Potterville, Pa. 12-14

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A choice pen of each of the following varieties: W. F. Bl. Spanish, Par. Cochins and Bearded Silver Polish. Also a pair of Sumatras. W. FRANK SPAHR, care James B. Spahr, Chambersburg, Pa, 63-tf

WILL EXCHANGE or sell a Bone Cutter (Mann's), in good condition. Will exchange for Wh. Rocks or will sell for $8. I have two extra fine White Rock cocks for sale or exchange also. 11-13 WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa.

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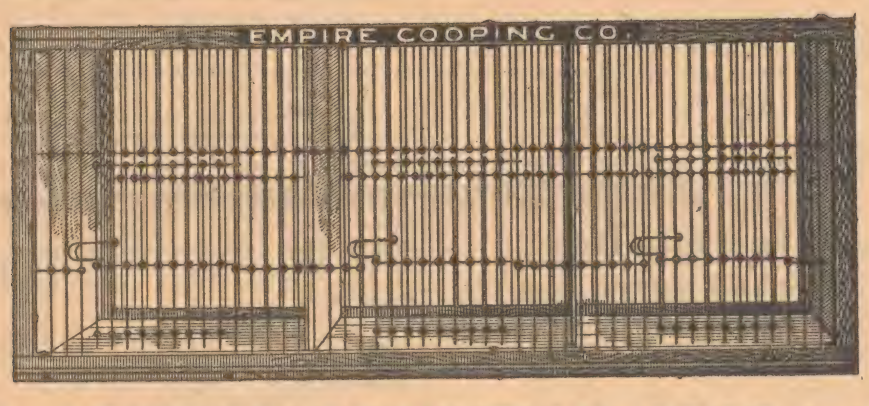
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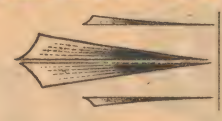
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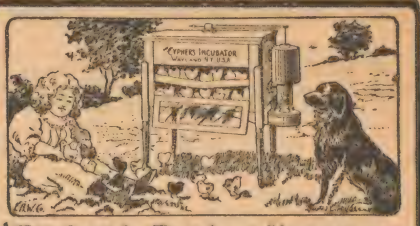
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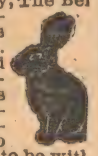
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY NO. 1758

SATURDAY AUGUST 10 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Messrs. T. E. Orr and A. F. Cooper have formed a copartnership, with the firm name of Orr & Cooper, and headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa. They will manufacture Insecticides, Germicides and Disinfectants. Both of the above gentlemen are veteran fanciers and poultrymen, Mr. Cooper also being one of the largest stockholders of the Prairie State Incubator Co. at Homer City.

***

A Few Hens, "Uncle Mike" Boyer's bright little paper, has been purchased by the Farm-Garden and Poultry Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., and will form a part of the new publication, Farm-Garden and Poultry. Mr. Herbert W. Johnson is president, Mr. Walter P. Stokes vice-president and treasurer, and Mr. M. K. Boyer secretary and business manager of the new company. The editorial office will be at Hammonton, N. J., Mr. Boyer's old home and stamping ground. We extend our sincere wishes for a most successful launching of the new ship and trust it may sail in smooth waters always.

***

Mr. J. H. Doane, Gouverneur, N. Y., sends us the following clipping from the Gouverneur Free Press of July 31:

"A sale of a number of fowls for probably the largest price ever received by any poultry breeder in this section was made last week, when J. H. Doane sold a Black Minorca cock for $75.00, another, which had not yet made such a record as a prize winner, for $25.00, and five hens of the same strains of breeding for $15.00 each, making a total of $175.00 for the seven. The birds were shipped to California."

In his letter Mr. Doane writes regarding the above sale: "A 'Breeders' Card' in the American Fancier did the business." Further comment is unnecessary.

***

Our esteemed contemporary, the Country Gentleman, is responsible for the following:

NEW WHITE FOWL. — We clip the following from the Feathered World, England:

"Mr. Thornber writes: 'I have this season had the novelty of a few pure white chickens amongst my Houdans. They are beautifully crested, muffed and bearded, and have five toes—in all respects perfect Houdans, but white.'"

If this had happened in America, a new variety would be pushed for public favor just as soon as the white ones proved their ability to reproduce their kind.

White Houdans, as well as White Creve Cœurs, have from time to time appeared in flocks of these varieties bred in this country, but never seem to meet with much favor. The similarity with White Polish precludes their becoming a really striking sub-variety of their colored progenitors.

***

The White Spanish and White Java met with a similar fate, there not being "enough distinction with a difference" in the white sports of the black varieties when compared with white breeds having similar combs and make up.

***

The Hon. "Jack" Saunders will have charge of the Canadian exhibit of poultry at the Pan-American, and a better or more popular choice could not have been made.

***

The Costly Fishing Club will hold its annual meeting at the Arlington hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., October 24, 1901. New members will be initiated at Niagara Falls in ancient form, President John L. Cost being master of ceremonies.

***

There will be a large poultry, pigeon and Belgian Hare show held at Richmond, Va., October 7 to 12. Mr. Frank Jenkins is the secretary. Particulars will be found in another column of this issue.

***

We call the attention of readers of the American Fancier to the advertisement of Woodlawn Remedy Co., New York City. Belgian Hare breeders especially will find it profitable to write for prices on and catalogues describing Snufflene, a remedy that is considered to be one of the best on the market.

***

Chickens are growing remarkably well in most sections and especially in this locality. The grasshoppers are unusually abundant this season, and the frisky young chickens chase and devour them with a relish that no other food seems to afford them. The quality of the "springers" we have eaten this season is strictly first-class.

***

Two weeks ago the corn crop in the great corn belt of the West was in danger of being destroyed by intense and continued heat and the oat crop in many localities was claimed to be a failure. Happily, a cool and rainy spell set in and saved many fields of corn and also saved the calamity howlers a lot of wind-pipe exercise, although some of the pessimistic pencil pushers keep on writing dark and gloomy stuff about the bad prospects for the stock, &c. The fact is, poultry is not suffering at present and probably will not for months to come. There is abundant food for the unconfined chickens, which, supplemented judiciously with a moderate grain diet, will push them along until freezing weather arrives, when good judgment dictates a strong and merciless weeding out of the surplus stock. While grain will be higher next fall and winter, the prices of poultry should be correspondingly higher, and that will more than even matters.

***

This is the time of the year when pullets' eggs begin to roll into the egg baskets, and to judge by the size of many, the wisdom of selling eggs by weight is very evident. Some of these eggs fried with the "sunny side" up are hardly as large as the sleeve buttons worn by the average sport of the colored population. It's an imposition to sell such puny things by the dozen.

***

The 1901 catalogue of the American Buff Wyandotte Club is a very interesting book. It is excellently printed and contains a number of articles by prominent Buff Wyandotte fanciers that are not only readable but valuable. We congratulate Secretary Wooden on his success in compiling such a timely book, devoted to one of the most popular buff fowls of the century.

***

Mr. Wm. Phillips, Jr., Amsterdam, N. Y., purchased a fine pen of Buff Rocks from the well-known yards of Mr. Overbaugh, of Hanover, Pa., and expects to make a bid for the Buff Rock honors at the coming shows of 1901 and 1902.

Big Clam Bake and Field Day.

The annual clam bake and field day of the Adirondack Poultry Club will be held at Sammons' Grove, 2½ miles from Johnstown or Fonda (New York Central Railroad station), on Wednesday, August 14th. Stages will run every hour from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m., from Fonda or Johnstown. The members of the Club extend a hearty invitation to all poultry fanciers and others to take part in the festivities of the day.

We Copy.

Editor American Stock-Keeper: Without doubt the many friends of "Nutmeg" are wondering why they do not hear from him(?) of times. But while he is keeping "quiet," he has evidently been "sawing wood" vigorously. He evidently thought his present home not quite up-to-date, so purchased a plaoe in the town of Stratford, Conn., on the celebrated "Silver Row," but on closer inspection found too many "brunettes" among his neighbors, so made a trade for a fine residence in Shelton, farfamed as the birthplace of Postmaster "Billy" Holmes and "Dr." W. S. Clark, both bosom friends of "Nutmeg." We understand the "Manhattan Poultry House" is to be moved to the new quarters and fitted up as a hall, where a new club called the "Nutmeg Triumvirate," and composed of said "Nutmeg," Holmes and Clark, will hold meetings every night. Probably when they are in working order the Stock Keeper will have whole columns every week from "Nutmeg's" gifted pen. "N."

American Fancier, please copy.

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LUCKY BOY OIL CO.,
Douglas Building,
11-14 Los Angeles, Cal.

Transfer of Stock.

This is to certify that I have this day sold to F. G. Bean of Fairview Village, Pa., my entire stock of Buff Wyandottes, including winners at all the leading big shows. D. L. STAUFFER.

Spring City, Pa., July 29th, 1901.

The American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club.

Editor American Fancier: The second annual catalogue of the American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club is ready for distribution. The catalogue is neatly gotten up and contains timely articles on mating, breeding and caring for our favorites from the shell to the show room. These articles with numerous cuts and half tones make this a very interesting and instructive catalogue to all who are interested in this meritorious breed. It is the desire of the Club to keep on increasing the membership by adding new names to the list. All who are interested should send to the secretary for catalogue, application blanks, etc., which are sent free. Membership fee is only $1 and dues $1 per year. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, W. W. Kulp, Pottstown, Pa; vice-presidents, L. L. Doolittle, Bernardston, Mass; secretary and treasurer, C. R. Milhous, Spencer, Indiana; executive committee, Louis H. Boyles, Meadville, Pa., Charles M. Zink, New Albany, Ind., Marion Ake, Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Sara A. Little, Malcome, N. Y., Floyd C. Tabor, Worcester, N. J., George Stahmer, Oak Park, Ill.; advisory board, Henry E. Voight, Hamburg, Wis., W. W. Cadman, St. Thomas, Ontario, Can., W. G. Fronheiser, Pottstown, Pa., Wm. Brown, Cassville, Ga., Mrs. Ben Matthews, Huntsville, Alabama, N. Stedem, Marshall, Mo., C. E. Martin, Seward, Ill., F. R. Ecker, Lowell, Mich., J. B Grable, Harvey, Ill., J. E. Read, Fall River, Mass., S. K. Dodds, Auburn, Ill., L. M. Varney, Spokane, Wash., P. W. Pope, Louisville, Ky., L. P. Flagman, Minden, Ia., H. S. Fisher, Greenwich, N. Y.

Any officers or members of the Club will gladly send in any name that may be presented to him, as all members are working in the interest of the Club.

C. R. MILHOUS,
Sec'y Treas.

Spencer, Ind., August 2d, 1901.

Toronto's Great Exposition.

When this institution was commenced, 22 years ago, its most sanguine supporters had no idea that it would ever attain the colossal proportions it has reached and has been admitted by those who have visited it, to be the largest annual exhibition in America, and by others the world is included. However be this as it may with the close proximity to Buffalo this year, it promises to outshine any of its predecessors judging by the programme of attractions received. Many of our readers cannot arrange to visit the Pan American during the holding of the poultry exhibit, and we heartily commend them if they can arrange their holidays to take in both Buffalo and Toronto from August 27th to Sept. 6th, when they will see the finest display of live stock, poultry and pigeons that will be gathered together on any exhibition grounds this fall. Commencing more as a local exhibition the scope of this great fair has widened until it has become an international one, more especially in poultry and pigeons. This year exhibits will be entered from the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Illinois. With the generous treatment accorded all by the arrangement with $2 first, $1 second, and 25 cents entry (no strings whatever) and no restrictions or coop fees this year should receive the hearty support of every fancier. Entries close August 14th and should be sent to the secretary at Toronto.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

The Poultry Show at South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition.

Editor American Fancier: While all the final arrangements have not yet been made, I am yet able to give some of the more important points to your readers.

The dates selected are January 20th to 29th, 1902. At least four judges of national repute will officiate and as many more as in the opinion of the management will be needed will be added later on. Judging will be by score card and every effort will be made to have awards up at the earliest.

The American Poultry Association has been invited to meet at Charleston during the poultry show, and it is earnestly hoped that they will see fit to accept this invitation, as no doubt good will come to them as well as us. But should the A. P. A. not come, we will still endeavor to pull off the best poultry show the South ever had.

The main point, and while mentioned last yet the most important to exhibitors, the money for all premiums and other expenses will be in the bank before the time for the show. We hope to have our brother fanciers from all over these United States and Canada—in fact, from the whole continent—with some of their exhibits with us, and I may here state that the city of Charleston will give them royal treatment and the fanciers of South Carolina will do all in their power to make the stay of any visiting brother in their metropolis as pleasant as only South Carolinians know how to do.

I will as things develop endeavor to keep your readers informed, and trust to be able to meet many of them next January in the "City by the Sea," where there are spring breezes most any time in midwinter, when the more northern states are suffering by snow and ice.

THEO. E. F. HOLZHAUSER.
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1, 1901.

My Lady in Blue.

I have a little friend that I see every night
As the shadows lengthening fall;
She's up at peep o' day, blithe, debonair and gay,
Ever ready when I call.

She wears a jaunty dress that fits her to a T,
And her comb hangs over one ear—
An ear that is white and pearly and bright;
I hug her when no one is near.

Her face, it is red where the blood shows through,
And her eye has the tint of sunset glow;
That hue of health and physical wealth
Never came from drink, I know.

She has a pretty leg encased in blue;
The same is the color of her waist,
Except in the places where dark heavy laces
Show forth in exquisite taste.

There's a subtle sort of charm in the way she holds her head,
A je ne sais quoi in her motion;
Stately and grand as if born to command
In her old home across the ocean.

Now, I must confess that there are times
When Society is a bore:
When I'm talked almost to death and can hardly draw my breath,
Till my soul hankers after human gore.

'Tis then I cut and run before the tale's half done;
I care not what offence I'm giving—
For, under a tree, with my lady on my knee,
I feel that life's worth living.

So, of all my lady friends, the one that I love most,
Except some humans, eight or ten,
Is my lady clad in blue—in feathers, it is true!
My little Blue Andalusian hen!

E. L. C. MORSE.

Transfer Of Stock.

This is to certify that I have sold and this day shipped Phillips' Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, Amsterdam, N. Y., a pen consisting of one cock and six hens, H. S. Burdick's Nugget Strain best Buff Plymouth Rocks. The cock is a true and tried breeder and sire of blue ribbon winners at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Boston, Coatesville, Pa., and Oakland, Cal., last season.

W. H. OVERBAUGH.
Hanover, Pa., July 22d, 1901.

Indian Game Club Catalogue.

Editor American Fancier: The annual catalogue of the American Indian Game Club is ready for distribution. It is brim full of useful information to all interested in the Indian Game, giving the origin, history, points on Standard shape and color, also on mating and fitting for exhibition, etc. A copy has been mailed to all members, and it is the desire of this Club that every breeder and everybody interested in the "aristocrat of the poultry kingdom" have a copy of this valuable book. Let us hear from everyone interested. A two cent stamp will pay the "freight," and if you haven't the stamp send just the same, the secretary has one. Address,

C. S. WHITING,
Secretary-Treasurer of the American Indian Game Club, Darien, N. Y.

The Great Virginia Show.

Editor American Fancier: For the first time in several years, Richmond, Va, is to have a first-class show. Within the past year two strong associations have been formed, one the Virginia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and the other the Southern Belgian Hare Association. The fancy has taken on new life throughout the entire South and the members have expressed a determination to give a show second to none. The date has been set October 7th to 12th, which is the week of the great Richmond carnival, and will be held in a commodious building erected expressly for that purpose. The classification is almost as complete as the Pan-American Exposition, and cash prizes will be paid in every department. Prizes in the poultry department will be paid on cock and hen, cockerel and pullet. In the pigeon department a very full and complete classification has been arranged and embracing every variety. The pet stock department embraces every kind of pet, including cage birds, rats, mice, ferrets, cats, cavies and dogs. The Belgian hare department is receiving special attention, and the Association proposes to make it the largest Belgian hare show ever held in the South. The superintendent, Mr. R. C Brauer, is thoroughly qualified for the position, the cooping will be uniform and the entrance fee includes coop, feed and attention. The premium list will be ready for mailing August 15th, and those wishing a copy should send their name and address immediately to Frank Jenkins, Secretary, 917 Bank Street, Richmond, Va.

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CALIFORNIA & UTAH OIL CO.,
Adams Building,
11-14 San Francisco, Cal.

A NICE LINE OF ORDERS.

Editor American Fancier: Have had a nice line of orders for our Orr's Liquid Lice Killer from the American Fancier.

ORR & COOPER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 3d, 1901.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

Mating and Breeding Buff Wyandottes.

At this stage of the Buff Wyandotte, each breeder can look into his own history and see wherein his success has been attained to some degree at least, and in doing so myself it seems to me that the method or system of knowing the ancestry of my birds has done more to improve them than any other one thing, that the rapid strides made by our favorites are due more to the systematic way we have bred them than anything else.

I like to know as far back as possible the ancestry of all my breeding birds. It enables me to mate them up more understandingly, as, for instance, I would not think of mating pullets whose sire had a large comb to a male who had the same defect in comb. Just the reverse. I would select females whose sire had a small comb. The same can be said of all the different sections. All birds fail in some section, and should be mated to such as were strong in this particular point and had descended from those who were also strong in that particular. No one can tell by the looks of a frog how far it can jump or by the looks of a pullet how well she will breed. We should have some way of securing her eggs when laid, setting them that we can mark her chicks when hatched, that at maturity we can know which of our hens are our producers. These can be retained, and those whose chicks are worthless can either be discarded altogether or mated to another male the following year. Often one finds the best exhibition birds are not the best breeders; that the poorest feathered female in the mating produced his best cockerels; that did he not know she was a good producer he would have sold her at his first opportunity, as, from an exhibition standpoint, she was his poorest, and not caring to carry over all his seasoned breeders he would select his best and dispose of the others thus disposing of his best through ignorance.

Very often we notice that several of our best cockerels closely resemble each other. They have the same sort of a good comb. The same is true regarding pullets, and, did we but know it, some one hen has produced them all. Did we know her, how valuable she is in more ways than one. Suppose all her sons come with good combs, and you have a male that is a cracker-jack, excepting in comb; that you mate him to this hen that produces good combs, are not your chances of improvement far greater than in any other way you can go at it? Again, take it in breeding males, there is a marked difference in own brothers, in their production. For an illustration, allow me to use some of Vermont's horses, who are highly spoken of, to illustrate this point. There are two very good sons of Daniel Lambert, who, by the way, is considered a first-class sire. His two sons, Ben Franklin and Addison Lambert (own brothers), were much admired and strong rivals, Addison Lambert finally proving his superiority as to speed performance, and was, in consequence, well patronized with the best mares. When the colts of these two own brothers were developed, it was discovered that Ben Franklin was the best producer, and, to make a long story short, he was sold for ten thousand dollars, and Addison Lambert changed hands at one thousand dollars. It was the producing qualities that made one worth ten times as much as the other. Again, when Senator Stanford was looking around for sires to head his stock farm in California, with plenty of means at his command, he secured what was then considered the best stallion of the day, in Mohawk Chief. He also purchased his brother, Electioneer, at a much less price. Mohawk Chief was bred to all the best mares, and when the progeny of these two sires were developed, Electioneer colts were much the better, and in time he became the greatest producer the world ever has seen. So great were his producing qualities that Mr. Stanford has said, without contradiction, that he never sired a colt that couldn't trot in 2:30 or better. The same facts are true in breeding cattle and sheep. All successful live-stock breeders retain a producing sire until they develop a son to replace him. One that has been tried and not found wanting. It seems to me that in all branches of breeding the pedigree of the stock is carefully guarded, except in breeding poultry, and here we find the most hap-hazard methods employed with the most hap-hazard results.

It doesn't seem to me to be experimenting when we endeavor to get our breeding down to a system, or on a basis where we can profit by last season's mistakes. What we should strive to accomplish is to breed the greatest number of good birds from the least number of chicks hatched, and not to resort to a large quantity, in hopes a few good ones will crop out. Much more satisfaction is derived from raising a few good birds from a few birds hatched, than from many hatched. If I wanted to purchase a cockerel and had the choice of two, one whose dam was known to be either a producer or an exhibition bird, and the dam of the other was unknown, who would not make choice of the one having the former dam? Many a calf is sold on the fact that its dam made so many pounds of butter in a given number of days, and the greater the record of the dam the more money her sons are worth. And when they demonstrate that they produce heifers that are heavy milkers, seldom can one be purchased at any price.

It seems to me, brother fancier, that we are not progressing as rapidly as our brother breeders who have taken up cattle, for instance. To be sure our hen will not live as many years as their cow, yet we can demonstrate her producing capacity in one season, to their being obliged to wait three or more. Who ever heard of a hen selling for a good round sum, simply because she was the dam of one or more first prize winners, a cock bird that was the sire of winners? And why not? Until we place this value on our producers, the rank and file of our breeders will stick to the old "good enough" way to the detriment of our variety. In breeding dogs, after a dog has made a certain number of wins at exhibitions that have a certain number of entries, he becomes known by the fact. Think they are termed Challenge class. The Belgian hare is pedigree known, and yet our poultry goes on in the same old way handicapped by the lack of attention on the part of their breeders to this vital question.—C. S. Mattison in the American Buff Wyandotte Club Catalogue.

Queer Owls are Found.

Red Bud, Ill., Aug. 5.—Three owls that appear to be part monkeys have been found near here. Two of the birds are now in possession of Phil. Offerding, a hotel keeper of this city, and are viewed with great curiosity. The owls are three months old now and so far have shown no signs of feathering, and this adds to the monkey likeness.

They have large, staring eyes like the owl's, even the beak being depressed, but the forehead runs back like that of the monkey. The hoot which has made the owl well known is absent. The vocal powers of these monkey-faced beings are somewhat impaired. They remain silent unless disturbed, when they let out a hiss like that of a snake.

They were taken from a nest in the woods near Red Bud about two months ago by George Carpenter. He was out hunting and seeing an owl fly off a nest high up in a tree climbed up to see what was in it and discovered three owls, who looked as though they might have had a monkey in the family. He took them to town, gave one away, and left the other two with the hotel keeper.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

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Upwards of fifteen million tons of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be mined by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A CONTRACT has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of ore daily, which will be completed this year. The Directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing work will exceed $60,000 a month, and probably reach $100,000 a month within a year. The ore in sight will supply such a plant for more than forty years, assuring an annual return of 20 per cent or more on the investment.

There is no promotion stock. No salaries to officers. Every dollar realized from the sale of stock, goes into the treasury to pay for the plant. Reports of J. Ralston Bell, London; William A. Farish, Denver; Emerson Gee, Denver; P.C. DuBois, Berkeley, Cal.; J. L. Shepherd, and others, all eminent mining engineers, strongly recommend this property.

This is an Opportunity to invest in a large Mining Property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the Interest of stockholders

Application will be made for listing the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application. Subscriptions received by

The California King Gold Mines Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y. City. George F. Beakley, City Agt., Johnstown, - - - N. Y.

Chicken-Eating Horse.

The fondness for spring chickens is not confined to Methodist preachers out in the country. In or about Colesburg there is a horse that is equal to a whole Methodist conference in his ravages upon a poultry yard. The horse belongs to Mr. J. R. Stovay, and it is no unusual thing for him to eat a half dozen spring chickens at a meal. Last Sunday for dinner he consumed fourteen. He runs after them and as he catches them devours them, feathers and all. The appetite on the part of the equine has only recently developed, but it has been sufficiently voracious to put Mr. Stoval out of the poultry business in short order.—Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner.

Confessions of a Reformed Hen Raiser.

[Address by Mr W. C. CALKINS before the Galesburg, Ill., Poultry Association.]

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Among this gathering of representative men, who have devoted many hustling, thinking years to the worthy industry of farming, there are doubtless many who have made a success as henologists. Among such I feel strangely out of place. It was not permitted that I should sit among you as a listener and absorb rather than radiate wisdom on the subjects you have assembled to discuss. It was not permitted that I should be left alone with my sorrow and allow a bitter chicken experience to remain locked up in the safe deposit vault of my inner consciousness. But, on the contrary, your committee, with a lack of sympathy which I never expected in those who call themselves my friends, insisted that my experience in raising poultry was too valuable to keep from a waiting world.

Not long ago a man named Erastus Wyman wrote a book, entitled "How to Succeed in Business." The book was just published and placed on sale when its author failed for $2,000,000. It does not necessarily follow that this unfortunate incident detracted from the value of the book. People decided that if they read it carefully and then pursued a course directly opposite from that outlined by Erastus, they stood a rare chance of being successful. From this point of view my remarks may have a two-fold value to those of you who contemplate making a specialty of the chicken industry; they will either discourage you altogether or point out the only possible way to make a failure as complete as mine.

I woke up one morning with $4,000 and an idea. I still have the idea. It was this I learned from observation that the average hen could make a table d'hote dinner off a manure heap and lay an egg every working day. I also learned that this proud city of ours was entirely at the mercy of a few indifferent, non-union hens, distributed among the farmers round about, for its supply of fresh, sweet-scented eggs. Putting the two together (the money and the idea), I thought I saw a chance to promote an industry which would rival John D Rockefeller's oil plant when it came to a matter of declaring dividends. It was evident that there was nothing to do but collect a large, choice company of fowls, give them a happy home, and then lean back in my bounteous office chair and softly murmur, "Lay on, McDuff," or whatever their various names happened to be.

I therefore purchased a tract of rolling prairie. It was covered with a heavy growth of green, blue grass, shaded in spots by stately elms and flowering catalpas, and irrigated by a sparkling, babbling brooklet. It was a spot that would make a hen's life one long dream of happiness. It was a resort that would have coaxed eggs out of the most barren prospects. It was here I built a chicken house of such mammoth proportions that it resembled a snowshed on the Northern Pacific. It was built on the most improved plan of architecture. I gathered my ideas from personal visits to all the poultry farms in the country that were worth while, and every time I visited a new one I came home and changed my plans. There was an entire suite of rooms for every particular grade of chickenkind. There were drawing rooms for the aristocratic and hospitals for the feeble. There was a souvenir building for the Plymouth Rocks; there were temples for the Brahmas, improved foot-baths for the White Leghorns, and china closets for the Cochin Chinas. I hired a small boy to do the scratching for them, so they might sleep during the early morning hours. I built a stable for my horse and delivery wagon, sunk a well, fitted up an office and bought a burglar proof safe in which to keep the eggs pending a rise in price. Then I began to look around for tenants. This was difficult. At that time all hens looked alike to me. I was compelled to take the seller's word as to their pedigree and habits. I have since learned that hens, as a rule, do not always carry out the agreements of their former owners.

After getting into touch with every man in Illinois who had a hen he was willing to part with, I secured enough to open up for business. The first roll call showed 375 present. Statistics show that one energetic hen will lay one egg a day, on an average. I did not have an average around the place, so I substituted a good, soft, well upholstered nest for each one of the 375. In a short time, through the courtesy of a dozen haughty roosters which I introduced among those present, and with the help of two steam-heated incubators, I swelled the total number to 1,260. Then I felt that my troubles were at an end. I had spent enough money to supply the town with eggs for years at Easter prices. I had purchased everything from sachet powder for the prevention of lice to ground bone for aiding their digestion. I bought drinking fountains, hovers, foot-baths, steam heaters and egg cases. I naturally supposed that it was all over but putting the income in the bank. I was hugging a delusion. It soon developed into a proposition of stupendous proportions. My health began to fail and my placid brow, on which my earlier years of struggle had left no mark, became as corrugated as a washboard.

I decided to secure a manager for my plant, one who knew the hen business, and give myself a needed vacation. I employed a man who came to me well recommended—by himself. He claimed he had made the chicken business a life study; that he was on speaking terms with every hen in Knox county; that he knew every ill that chicken flesh is heir to, knew all their little troubles, their faults and their accomplishments. When I thought of all he said he knew, I wondered how I got him so cheap. As soon as he entered the place he became a universal favorite. Day after day the hens grew more fond of him. They would eat from his hand, climb upon his knee and permit him to shampoo them and manicure their toenails. I turned the whole business over to him and went away on a two months' vacation, thinking that the next hen census would show a remarkable increase and that the absolute control of the egg market of the world would be in my grasp. But I reckoned without my host, also without my manager. When I returned to the scene of my labors, bringing with me the latest style of cash register to figure up the profits, I found out of 1,260 happy, well contented hens only 27 were gathered to welcome me, and some of them did not seem particularly glad to see me. The attendance reminded me of a Galesburg Sunday school right after the scholars had their Christmas tree. I was never able to find out to my entire satisfaction just where the rest of those hens were. It any of them had been guilty of an egg in my absence there was no evidence of it. Doubtless some were visiting their neighbors, others had married and moved away, but my manager assured me that the great majority had passed into the dim-hazy unknown. It was evident that there was not a hen family of all that little community but mourned some dear departed. What I had fondly hoped to rear was robust, able, ambitious, conscientious hens, who, as soon as their education was completed, would voluntarily start out in the cold world with their mother's blessing and scratch for themselves. Instead, through the efforts of my manager, I had raised a lot of pampered pullets who were too languid to scratch, too blase to chase butterflies, who would not eat a ladybug unless it had been dressed and garnished, who considered it bad form to lay eggs, and demanded worms right off the ice.

Here we see an analogy of human life. Many men have pondered over the fact that a hard working laborer of the submerged classes, in the face of adversity, will rear a large, thrifty family, while the multi-millionaire is not able to bring up in luxury a single child. In the same way consider the hen. She will pick up a seemingly precarious living in a cinder pile and the neighbor's garden plot, will cross the streets in front of trolley cars, run the gauntlet of cats, dogs, coons and other midnight prowlers, and live to become a great-great-grandmother. But just take that same identical hen, shield her from the world's rough hands, give her a nest of velvet and rosewood, feed her on Pratt's Pre-digested Pellets for Pullets, water her from a carbonated drinking fountain, take her for a walk each day along some sheltered promenade, put her in bed each night and awaken her with an alarm clock—and does she reward you for all this loving care? No; on the contrary, she ceases to be a producer, and the only reason that she does not become a social parasite is because she becomes a corpse.

Somewhere on some arch, tablet, monument, or other enduring memorial someone inscribed this portentous thought:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'Don't trust a hen.'"

Some Necessary Show Reforms.

A great many complaints are made from time to time by exhibitors as to the treatment their birds meet with at exhibitions, and I am afraid that the majority of these complaints produce little or no effect in the quarters towards which they are directed; probably because the persons with whom complaints originate are regarded as more or less interested, and their complaints are supposed to be exaggerated accordingly. This may or may not be the real reason why such complaints recur perennially; but at all events I myself may claim to be an independent judge of certain matters upon which I propose to write a short article, because I do not exhibit any birds of my own, and consequently am not in the position of a man who has experienced any particular loss in consequence of which he makes a specific complaint. My points about to be detailed below are based upon what I have seen during a not inconsiderable experience of shows in all parts of the country.

1. Reception of exhibits.—A show room ought to be in readiness for the reception of the exhibits some hours before the earliest are likely to arrive, and the birds as they come ought to be unpacked immediately, one by one, and be there and then placed in their respective pens. Instead of this, at many shows, the birds. on their arrival, are not unpacked for some hours, during which time I have known them to be placed in cold passages, exposed to draughts, besides being kept hungry and thirsty, as many of them must be after a long railway journey. Apart from this there is the possibility, by no means an uncommon one, of birds being ill and needing attention, and the not unknown case of a bird having died on the railway journey; when if the basket had been opened immediately on arrival, it could have been ascertained at once how long previously death had occurred. I was once asked to look at a bird at a show which had been kept all night unpacked, and found next morning dead and quite cold. Had this bird been unpacked on arrival, the chances are that it would have been found to be quite warm if death had occurred whilst in the hands of the railway company.

2. Feeding during a show.—I am thoroughly of opinion that the custom of giving biscuit food to poultry during a show is fraught with much danger. It is thrown into the pens and what remains unconsumed is trampled under foot by the bird and becomes mixed with sawdust, disinfectants, etc., and the bird is liable to be made ill in consequence; apart from that, if there is anything on the floor of the pen to contaminate the food, what is left of it quickly turns sour; and it is a mystery to me how it comes about that so few birds die as a result of this. Certain it is, and there are plenty of poultry keepers who will bear out this statement, that birds on returning from shows frequently exhibit symptoms of diarrhœa, which, in my opinion, is due to nothing else but to their feeding upon pieces of damp sour biscuit meal, which, perhaps, were given to them at the commencement of the show, and remain uneaten until the last day. My contention is that the only safe method of feeding poultry during a show, is to give them good sound corn, and once a day, at least, some fresh green stuff; there is no reason why a little granulated meat should not be given to them in a dry form, but I am afraid if that plan were adopted, the men to whom the feeding was entrusted would give far more than they should give in some cases. I therefore suggest as the best method of feeding poultry during a show, that they should have corn morning and evening, and green food at mid-day. I do not think any mischief would follow this method such as, undoubtedly, follows the method of giving damp biscuit meal.

3. Bedding in pens.—I consider that the use of sawdust for the floors of cages is very undesirable, especially when damp biscuit meal is given, as mentioned in the preceding paragraph. I have known plenty of cases in which birds have become crop-bound through feeding from damp biscuit meal which has become mixed up with the sawdust on the floor. Sawdust is especially danger-

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ous too, if it has been prepared with disinfectants. On the other hand I do not like chaff on the floors because it is apt to be all scratched out, and if that does not happen it is likely to become clogged together into lumps which stick to the birds' feet and make them generally uncomfortable. Nor again do I believe in sanded floors, as the sand has no absorbent property and simply tends to increase the mass of refuse which one sees birds trying to extricate themselves from at many shows. There can be no doubt that the best thing to use on the floors of pens is peat moss dust, which cannot be scratched out, is warm and comfortable, absorbent of moisture, and thus keeps the floor sweet and wholesome, and moreover does not need to be cleaned out. In a properly managed show the attendants would go round every morning with a fresh supply of moss dust, and add a little here and there to replenish the pen's supply wherever it seemed necessary.

4. The grit question.—There are still a great many shows held at which no grit of any kind is ever offered to the birds This should not be. Birds which are in the habit of having a daily supply of grit when at home, will have their internal arrangements totally upset if that supply is suddenly withheld from them for two or three days. Therefore, I should advise that no valuable bird ever be sent to a show where the management do not supply grit to the exhibits. As to the grit itself, in many places where it is supplied it is useless, or even worse than useless. I have seen samples of grit given to poultry and pigeons at exhibitions which I should be very sorry to give to my own birds. I have also seen over and over again poultry grit given to pigeons, and pigeon grit given to poultry, as if there were no member of the committee sufficiently intelligent to see that the men in charge distributed the different sizes in a sensible way. The safest arrangement which a show committee can make is to have a supply of flint grit and oyster shell in the proportions of one part of flint to three of oyster shell, and let that be graded into at least three sizes—one size for large poultry, another for small poultry and large pigeons, and another for the small varieties of pigeons—of course, an extra large size would be required for turkeys and geese if present. The men in charge should not be allowed to distribute this in handfuls, as is the usual method adopted; they should be supplied with small measures (two pennyworth of half ounce pill boxes would answer very well), and then they should be instructed how much to give to each variety, and this should be done not only once, but every morning.

5. The Storage of Baskets.—It is not my business to pass comments upon the conduct of other people, nor do I wish to reflect in any way upon the honor of judges to whom the disposal of awards is given at our principal exhibitions, and less so because I believe them on the whole to be an upright body of men who do their duty faithfully. But I must say that I regard the method adopted at the majority of shows of placing owners' baskets underneath the pens in which their birds are exhibited as a direct incentive to unfairness. This, however, is a matter which those more interested than I am can decide for themselves. For my own part that is one of the first things I should like to see done away with in the interest of the fancy at large. Apart from that it would be much more satisfactory if some arrangement could be made by which hampers could be examined whilst the birds are being exhibited—the straw left in them be shaken up, and those from which it has disappeared supplied with a little more, so that all would be clean and comfortable for the return journey. I do think fanciers have a right to complain that at most exhibitions when the show is over those in charge seem to have no other object in life than to get rid of the stock as quickly as possible, regardless of the condition in which the exhibits are returned to their owners.

6. The Condition of Exhibition Pens.—I do not know whether it has ever occurred to anyone particularly concerned, but I am entirely of opinion that a great deal of contagious disease might be spread by the use of calico strips such as we see placed between rows of pens if that calico has been used at two or three exhibitions previously without having been properly washed and disinfected. The firms who contract for this sort of work ought to have their attention drawn to such a matter, and committees should insist that new calico entirely be used for the purpose, or that if it has been used before, it has been properly cleansed and disinfected. As regards the pens themselves, they should be examined, and the committee should make it their business to see that they, too, have been cleansed since the last time they were in use. I think at the principal shows new timber is used for the benching each year, but this is not always the case at small shows, and I might suggest to those interested in small shows that some discretion should be used as regards the use of timber that has been used at former exhibitions.

7. Unhealthy Exhibits.—It is amazing to what lengths negligence is allowed to go even at some of our very best shows in the matter of unhealthy exhibits. At dog shows the animals have to pass a veterinary surgeon before they are allowed in the exhibition at all, but at poultry shows no such arrangement exists, and, consequently, we see birds in all stages of roup, intermingled with healthy birds, to whom they communicate the disease with results which it would be impossible to limit. Unless a bird seems nearly dead, or has got roup in such an advanced state that it is a positive disgrace to the show, no one seems to trouble about having it removed. Here we have the secret of many and many an outbreak of disease in yards and lofts which have previously been quite free from it. This matter is one which especially affects pigeon fanciers. I have known Carriers to be sent round from show to show in the most pitiable condition, as though the object of the owner were to keep a winning bird "going" as long as he could. The only remedy for this sort of thing lies in the hands of the judges. If a bird in such a condition as that were passed over (as it might with good reason be passed over) because prizes should not be given to birds unless they are in a condition of perfect health, this sort of thing would cease automatically.

I am afraid I must draw to a close, or this article will be too long. The points I have mentioned above do not by any means comprise all that might be said about the mismanagement of shows. I want them, however, to form a nucleus for discussion, and they may, perhaps, have suggested one or two points which have not been taken account of by promoters and supporters of exhibitions. The number of shows is increasing now at so rapid a pace that it will behoove the fancier who wishes to be successful to make a selection from those shows, and if he is a wise man he will select those at which the arrangements are such as can admit of no criticism, and in the same way will those who are interested in promoting shows have to learn that their success will depend not only upon the amount of prize money which is forthcoming, but also upon the manner in which they treat the birds entrusted to their care, and upon the general arrangements which they make in the interests of those who support them.—W. M. Freeman, M. P. S., in the Fanciers' Gazette, England.

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PIGEONS.

Pigeon Hints.

With the glorious weather we have been having for the last week or two, the aspect of the breeding season has still further improved, and if the young fancier can only rise to the occasion he may to a great extent make up for the bad results of the earlier months of the year. The results of the past month certainly showed great improvement and young ones were much more in evidence than had been the case previously, but through it all there had been more or less one bad influence which had seriously affected the rapid growth and development of the young ones in the nest and in some cases even proved fatal in its effects; this was the rapid fall in the temperature towards evening, even after a day of almost tropical heat, while in the early morning frosts were anything but uncommon. Such rapid changes of temperature could not but act injuriously on the barely covered squabs, and even if they survived the ordeal it was generally at the expense of strength and development. Luckily things have again changed for the better; frosts are a thing of the past, the nights are warm and equable, and the young ones can be almost seen to grow. Better than all, cases of illness and weakness among the stock have become much more rare, and this is especially noticeable among the young ones still in the nest, while those of older growth are growing stronger and developing in a manner that must gladden the hearts of their owners, who a short time ago had been almost inclined to give up in despair.

A few cases of roup in the nest have cropped up, but these in nearly every case have been handed down from the parents, and could have well been prevented had the old ones been separated and got into proper condition for breeding before again being returned to the breeding loft. It is in such cases as these that want of thought is so often shown by the novice, and it is to save him from such hardly and dearly bought experience that I have so many times given the warning in the past. He must not be content with doctoring the young ones, and even in some cases putting them out of the way, and disinfecting the nesting places, pans, etc., to prevent infection, and leaving the old ones to go to nest again without being certain that they are free from the taint of the disease. What is still further needed is to put the old ones themselves through a course of treatment, and while this is going on they should be kept separated and isolated from the rest of the breeding stock. While thus separated they should be given a roup pill morning and evening, and as a still further aid in the purification the latter dose may occasionally be varied by a pinch of Epsom salts.

Again, with regard to the stock birds, there is another danger to be apprehended, and that is the liability of the hens going to nest again too rapidly and thus bring off another batch of young ones long before the former hatch are in a position to feed themselves. Nor is this the only danger, for when intent on the new nest the young ones are sure to be only looked after in a very half-hearted manner, and although with the present warmth of the atmosphere they are not likely to suffer from not being brooded over, yet they are not likely to grow and develop properly if only half fed. At this stage the young fancier can do a great deal to remedy the defect by hand feeding, but he must be very careful how he proceeds in the kind of food to be given. While during the transition stage he would do well to see that the young ones have a good padding of well rubbed straw in the nest pan, so that they shall miss the attentions of the old birds as little as possible. It is astonishing how the warmth will bring on free laying hens, and several cases have just been brought to my notice where the young ones have been almost entirely left to their own devices by the time they have reached only eight or ten days old. Such cases are only likely to occur in the very heart of the summer, but it is only by careful observation and attention that the young fancier finds out when it occurs, and if he does not at once rise to the occasion he may lose both young ones by delaying to look after them. When the neglect approaches desertion he must endeavor to find foster parents for the helpless little squabs, or he must provide artificial warmth and bring them up by hand. When the young are still under the soft food stage he can commence with thickened oatmeal gruel, and from this proceed gradually to more solid food by the introduction of well crushed and softened corns, such as maples, tares, and a little wheat. By the time the young ones are three weeks old they can be fed altogether on the soaked grain, and here it will be found that they will thrive best and that it can be administered best if maples form the almost entire diet.

As to the actual manner of feeding the young squabs, there can be little doubt that a syringe with a rather wide mouthpiece will answer best in the first stage and also when the grain is well crushed, but afterwards the plan must be slightly modified. Some fanciers are adepts at feeding from the mouth, but others have a great dislike to such a proceeding, and in this respect I must own that I agree with them, while again others find that they cannot well accomplish the task by such means, but instead only succeed in filling the crop with moisture or blowing it out with wind. When feeding with the soaked grain, again, a little care must be taken in handling the bird, or great damage may be done to the soft, yielding beak of the young one being fed. The head should be held firmly, but carefully, so as to prevent the bird from struggling, the beak opened sufficiently to allow the corn to be dropped in bit by bit, and time allowed for the bird to swallow each grain. The great thing to be avoided is not to force either of the mandibles out of place, and this is of great importance in the case of the stouter beaked varieties, for if it is not seen to they may in time become fixed in a wrong position and assume what is generally known as "twisted beak," when the bird will have much difficulty in picking up the corn when it comes to feed itself, while, if good birds, they will be ruined as far as exhibition is concerned.—W. Fellowes in the F. W., England.

[To be continued.]

—Every lover of the Homer should send 10 cents to Recreation, 23 West 24th Street, New York City, and get a copy of the August issue containing Major Gilbert's beautiful story of "Steeple Dick," the famous Homer who lived a sad life and met a tragic death in Evansville, Indiana. The story is effectively illustrated and contains a great moral lesson, which every lover of birds will appreciate and which all trap-shooters should read and ponder over. 414

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

PET STOCK.

White Belgian Hares Again.

Editor American Fancier: Noticing the article on White Belgian Hares written by Mr. Smith, and as I am the principal one who is advertising the White Belgian, I think it is meant for me.

The object of those who are trying to give the black eye to the White Belgian Hare and its breeders seems to be to keep the public from taking up this variety of the Belgian Hare, and I find all who have been at this work so far are deeply interested in the rufus reds Now, when one has had the experience with this animal I have had and have had letters from a number of honorable fanciers, both ladies and gentlemen, who are an honor to the ranks of American fanciers, then to be told by

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Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

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Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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those who have had no experience and are only guessing that the White Belgian Hare is only the result of a cross of some kind. I say that goes down hard.

Mr. Smith says he has been told that a cross with a common white rabbit will produce a White Belgian Hare. I have never tried it and shall not, as I have no need to do so, but it is my opinion that that would produce a mess of spotted rabbits, while it would possibly give a fairly good White Belgian every now and then. But what could one expect to breed from such a cross? My experience with my different strains of White Belgians is that all come true to color, but they are albinos and bred from albinos, and I have good reasons to believe others who are breeding them have the same. There has not been time enough for crossing, as it is not a year since the White Belgian Hare was first introduced in this country. I agree with Mr. Smith that anyone who makes the cross he refers to and sells them to the public as pure bred is a fraud and not a true fancier; but I would have Mr. Smith understand that I have as true and honest an animal in the White Belgian Hare as ever the rufus reds are or will be and are not made by a cross, as he would have all to believe.

Mr. Smith says that there is no use for a White Belgian, because any schoolboy could breed them. I say there is just as much of a fancier's skill needed to breed a first class White Belgian Hare as there is to breed a white fowl of any variety.

There is no use trying to down these white hares; if they are a fraud and have no merits they will go down themselves. But we ask fairplay for them, and if they are to be downed by their enemies give them a fair fight and produce facts against them, and don't say they are made by crossing when it is not the case and can be proven by some of the most honorable ladies and gentlemen we have in the fancy, for I will say right here that the two best strains of whites I have were originated by ladies that are an honor to the fancy. I can produce the best of evidence that these animals are the Simon pure, and defy anyone to successfully contradict the same. I had much experience along this line while introducing the beautiful Buff Leghorn to the fanciers of this country. I paid a large sum of money to do so, half of which I never got back and never expect to, while others are reaping the benefit of it. I remember well one particular person who took a stand against me and the breed I was upholding and spoke all manner of evil against me and the Buff Leghorn. He at the time was much interested in Brown Leghorns, but his object was a dishonest one, and soon after he was expelled from the A. P. A., and is today no one cares where. It is dangerous to dig a pit for someone else. I am down on swindlers and frauds as much as anyone, but wish to be sure I am right before I condemn anyone. When I took up the White Belgian I thought I was doing the fancy a favor, and believe so now more than ever.

There is no use for us to get around the fact that we as fanciers must take up the different varieties of hares in order that we may keep up the interests of the fancy. Suppose we were confined to one variety of dogs, cats, poultry and pigeons, what would the fancy amount to? So we say let those that like the reds have them and give those the same rights who want the blacks, silvers, blues or whites. This will make work for our judges and give greater interest to our exhibitions and more benefit will be derived by all.

AUG. D. ARNOLD.

Dillsburg, Pa.

Belgian Hares In the Sunny South.

There has been so much said about the hare that it don't seem that there is anything left to discuss on the subject; still we cranks are like all other fanatics—we never get tired of boring others with stuff that none but a crank would ever think of. To the person who is troubled with gout or that everlasting tired feeling I would advise that he let the hare business alone, for he cannot make much of a success by purchasing his foundation stock and turning the same over to the lot boy, together with a half bushel basket to bring the cash into his sanctum sanctorum. It will oftener be filled to overflowing with dead stock instead; but to the person who has already realized that to get anything in this world worth having you can only obtain it by successive failures, and to keep on trying in spite of everything, such a person will make a success out of most anything he goes at. One must remember that it is the small things that go to make up the large ones in all branches of business. It is even so in the hare business.

One must have a liking for livestock to begin with. That, with the indomitable will power, will do the rest; read all the articles on the subject obtainable, subscribe for several good journals on the industry, read every article, but don't begin to believe all they say. Instead take this information as pointers and reason the difficult subjects out as you would a mathematical problem. If you are not willing to do this your career as a hare breeder will be limited. If one was to undertake to apply all of the remedies to an ailing hare that he will find the different Mr. So and Sos cured theirs with you will have it blowed up like a balloon in a short time.

We will have to admit that the nearest approach to nature's plan is the one to follow in raising stock of any kind—you can't overfeed a hare if it has enough exercise, and that cannot be obtained in a 2x4 inclosure. Give them space enough that sufficient green stuff will grow to accommodate the number one wishes to keep, and you will have but little trouble with the many ills kin to the hare. Place a hare in a small box out in the rain, unprotected, and it is only a question of a little time until you will have to have some more foundation stock, but turn the same hare loose in a large lot with dry quarters that he can go to as he wishes and you will often find him out in the rain through preference, but you need not worry about that; he will take care of himself without any of your assistance and you won't be bothered with snuffles, pot belly, slobbers or anything else.

One has something to do to prepare his stock for this. In the first place the average breeder tries to see how small a space he can keep the most hares; that he can advertise "economy in room for Belgian hares." Well, if you have purchased this kind of stock for foundation

THE WOODLAWN REMEDIES

for all diseases of the 09-60

BELGIAN HARE OR CAVY.

Guaranteed Cures for the ailments for which they are prepared.

SNUFFLENE The only positive cure on the market for Snuffles and all Catarrhal diseases of the Hare.

HEALTHENE the tonic; Cure for Diarrhœa and Scours in Cavies, Cure for Slobbers, Cure for Mange, Sore Eyes, Canker of the Ear, and the Cure for Constipation.

These remedies are put up in 30c. and 60c. sizes and sent by mail postpaid. Rabbitry size, 8 oz., by Express, $1.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS. AGENTS WANTED.

The handsomest and best Pedigree Blank on the market for either Dog, Cat or Hare, 20c. per doz.

WOODLAWN REMEDY CO., Box 1621, N. Y. City.

you will find that a good many of them cannot stand so sudden a change. It is better for their owner to acclimate two of the litter of eight to the plenty-of-exercise plan than to have the entire eight raised on the hot-house plan. He will eventually have a strong and hardy strain that will require a good stiff club well and vigorously applied to feaze them, and if that is not what one is after in breeding stock of any kind what is it? I have had a good deal more experience in the business than I ever expect to tell any one (and I guess most of the breeders are in the same boat if they would own up to the truth), but I will say that I have learned several things that will ever after be of inestimable value to me. If to-day I could show in one lot of mature age the number of hares that have littered for me and the number I thought I ought to have out of the stock I have owned I would hold a corner on the hare market in Wall Street that would place Morgan and his iron and railroad schemes in the shade, but I have long since found out that it is not what we want that does us the most good, but what we get. So I have decided that is all I will take.

I have had the blues pretty badly when going over the week's fatalities to find that the very finest specimens were the most prominent in the graveyard; still there was a certain fascination about the business that would cause me to start out another order for foundation stock, paying a good round price for a fine doe bred to a champion buck. How I would watch for the date of the kindle. She would build the nicest, softest nest, and after taking a peep at it for about a week and still no prize winners deposited therein, I would gently lift her by the nape of the neck and place her with my most famous stud buck, to find in the next pair of seconds that even the supposed mother was fooled. She had her trouble for nothing; she had built her nest just about thirty-five days too soon. Then to bring a litter of eleven from Lord White Stockings! Why couldn't they have been Fashoda's or Sir Stiles or some other cup winners? But we have no doubt all have been along the line, and it takes all of this and much more to prove whether we have the stuff in us to become true fanciers. Out of my first trio I expected to have enough stock in a short time to stock the country south of the Mason and Dixon line, and if I have a single one of the originals and but one of the progeny left I have a thousand. Still I am a fancier and a breeder, and expect to be one as long as the hare is recognizable by the people, and I think I will stay awhile longer then.

For some reason I can't easily give up a notion when it has taken as deep a root in me as the hare business has. When quite a lad I used to catch wild gray squirrels in box traps and reach my bare hand in to catch hold of them (they would usually get the first one), take them out of the trap and choke them loose and put a collar and chain on them and have them tied around the premises like so many dogs, so I guess some of the old boyish love for pets is still in me to this day.

As to the profit side of the business (I have other vocations to live off of), still I don't mind turning a dollar or two out of the hobby to the cash account. In fact, I doubt very seriously if I would

[Continued on Page 12.]

...A GILT EDGED INVESTMENT....

SOVEREIGN OIL COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

....OPERATING IN THE WORLD-FAMED KERN RIVER OIL DISTRICT....

YOU WHO HAVE MONEY TO INVEST SHOULD LOOK UP THIS PROPOSITION BEFORE PLACING YOUR MONEY ELSEWHERE.

OIL STOCK WITH A PROVEN VALUE

The Oil industry of California is commanding the attention of conservative investors throughout the U. S. Large gains have been made and will be made by the purchase of shares in legitimate OIL COMPANIES.... ....

The Sovereign Oil Company

BASES ITS CLAIM FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PRUDENT INVESTORS BOTH UPON THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS OFFERING AND THE PERSONNEL OF THE COMPANY. ASK BRADSTREET OR CALIFORNIA BANKS REGARDING THEIR RELIABILITY. ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN ROTATION OF RECEIPT FROM BLOCK OF 20,000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK

AT 75c. PER SHARE.

THE SOVEREIGN IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT. IT IS OPERATING ON "PROVEN OIL LAND" IN THE FAMOUS KERN RIVER OIL DISTRICT. IT HAS FOUR WELLS COMPLETED, WHICH ARE PRODUCING 1,000 BARRELS DAILY. OTHERS WILL BE DRILLED BOTH DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL THE COMPANY'S 180 ACRES OF PATENTED LAND HAS BEEN EXPLOITED. NOT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, BUT

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GAIN!!!!!

that must appeal to those seeking a safe investment. Investigate first—buy afterwards... ... ...

Full particulars of this Gilt-Edge offering on application. Maps and illustrated literature for the asking. Agents wanted. Must give reference.

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HAMILTON MICKLE, GENERAL AGENT, FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

have the interest in the hobby that I have if it wasn't for the cash there is in it, as I have gotten to an age that play-things alone get tiresome after awhile; and like all other vocations, there is money in it for some and nothing in it for others. If I mistake not it will be doubtful if there ever will be as much in it as there has been for the year 1900.

There have been a lot of fakers that have unmercifully bled the people and also injured the industry largely, for the majority of the unfortunates who have fallen into their hands soon quit in disgust and have given the business a black eye ever since. I have a great deal of sympathy for these parties, as I have been there a few times myself. I purchased from a concern in Kansas City with a name as long as the moral law a fine 95 pointer (said to be) and the score card did sure enough show only 5 outs. Well, the card was the only 95 points I could find. If the hare would have scored under an honest judge 70 I would agree to eat him, hide, feet and all, and with a little grease I think one could have swallowed him backward.

This syndicate agreed in large type to guarantee all stock as represented. I wrote Mr. Man on arrival that the score card had come, but where was the hare it described? He of course promptly replied that the hare and the card all went together. Now you can bet I was glad he told me, for I would never have guessed it. We haggled over the matter for several letters, and he finally agreed to have it reshipped to the first other sucker in my vicinity. I did not think there was such another one in this whole section so I thought I would be liberal, and I boxed him up and sent him back prepaid, with a little soft letter that I would rather have the little amount I paid for him than the hare. If you ever heard of a person getting a roasting I got it to the queen's taste. He refused to accept the hare that Boston was offering $500 for the number of points that he represented this one to have. His excuse was that Judge —— said so and that the whole world should take his word for it, and if I did not care to take his word for it he would make affidavit to its genuineness. That was consoling, wasn't it? In three or four days I received word through my express agent that the hare was still in the office. I wired very promptly to Mr. Man to please accept this fine buck as a precious gift. The agent also instructed the agent there that if the consignee did not take him to sell him for what he could get; if no sale, give him away; if not that, kill him and throw him in the sewer, and to this date I do not know the fate of the $500 hare for $10. I wrote him and advised him to be ready to quit the business on short notice, as he would soon have his hands full backing up his guarantees.

I will not attempt to say that my advice was acted upon, but I notice that his name did not long appear as manager of this great and only syndicate. I have been daily expecting a visit from him to square old accounts from the tenor of his last letter. I am proud to know from all reports that this class of dealers is getting less. When they are out we then can expect to build up an industry upon its own merits, but never on paper. I have dealt with a number of conscientious gentlemen in this business, and some of the above mentioned that makes one feel all over in spots when one thinks of them.—J. D. Foster, proprietor of Sunny South Rabbitry, Tuscaloosa, Ala., in Field and Fancy.

(To be Continued.)

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Ballston Spa, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. F. L. Smith, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-Sept. 7—Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State Fair. W. W. Miller, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Toledo, Ohio. Tri-State Fair. T. B. Tucker, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt, B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Fair. Robert W. Furnas, Sec'y.

Aug. 31-Sept. 7—Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada Eastern Exhibition. W. M. Tomlinson, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-6—Watertown, N. Y. Jefferson County Agricultural Society. W. R. Skiels, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-7—Hamline, Minn. Minnesota State Fair. E. W. Randall, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-5—Rutland, Vt. Vermont State Fair. I. K. Felch, Judge. Edson T. Pollard, Sup't of Poultry.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 5-14—London, Ont. Western Fair Association. J. A. Nellis, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania State Fair. H. A. Groman, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Middletown, Pa. The Middletown Fair. Wm. Shireman, Sec'y.

Sept. 13-21—Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition Association. E. McMahon, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Board of Agriculture. Charles Downing, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Middletown, N. Y. Orange County Agricultural Society. D. A. Morrison, Sec'y

Sept. 17-20—Dryden, N. Y. Dryden Agricultural Society. J. B. Wilson, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct. 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 3-5—Troy, Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

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Amount of Capital Stock is $500,000

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LOCATION OF PROPERTY.

The Isis Oil Company own 1640 acres of land in the famous Panoche Oil district; said to be the richest oil field in the State.

...STOCK FOR SALE...

In order to rush development of their lands, the company will sell a small block of stock at par, $5 per share. Order at once if you expect to get the stock. 14-tf

M. F. Wells, Fiscal Agt, 68 State St., Albany, N.Y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kensro Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-17—Wooster, Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso, Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

KNAPP BROS...

BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF

S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.

—AND—

White Wyandottes.....

Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.

Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.

Highest honors at hundreds of America's leading shows awarded to us and to our customers.

MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.

Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our Motto.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.

Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.

KNAPP BROS., LOCK BOX 2. FABIUS, N. Y.

A CHANCE FOR PRIZE WINNERS!

All line bred and the cream of Americas' best

WHITE WYANDOTTES,

(Duston Willowcrest strain.)

True in shape and weight and carefully bred to stay White.

LIGHT BRAHMAS,

(Shaw & Autocrat strains.)

Marked true to standard, correct in shape and UP-TO-DATE.

OUR MOTTO: "ONLY THE BEST."

In order to get acquainted we will guarantee you a bargain in anything you buy and refund your money if not satisfied.

Write for prices. 14-tf

CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM, Cherry Hill, N. J.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

Long term advertising is as follows:
Three months, 13 times..... 4 00
Six months, 26 times..... 7 00
One year, 52 times..... 12 00

Where an excess of 6 lines occurs, the additional lines will be charged *pro rata*.

NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars. write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

FORCED SALE.—On account of sickness I am compelled to sell, at once, my entire stock of White Plymouth Rocks including first prize cock, second prize breeding pen, third prize cockerel at Ohio State Poultry Show, 1901. I. F. SCHOTT, New Pittsburg, Ohio. 13-15

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhiblted without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95½; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk, New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leafiet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

TWENTY FINE BUFF WYANDOTTE hens, my this season's breeders, for $20, if taken at once. Seven Blue Andalusian hens, $7. One White Wyandotte yearling cock and three hens direct from Mack, four hens direct from Duston; $16 takes the White pen. I offer the above to make room for one of the best lots of Buff, White and Partridge Wyandotte and Blue Andalusian chicks man ever looked upon. You will hear om the chicks later, but buy the Buff, White and Blue fowls now when you can get them at half their real value. W. H. HARWOOD, M. D., Chasm Falls, N. Y. 14-16

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, aad 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1s1 on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, 99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score wlth this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

THE PURE WHITE strain of S. C. White Leghorns of good size, style and splendid layers. They won 1st on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets at the great Fanciers' Show at Johnstown, N.Y., 1900. They won at Troy and other shows past years. Eggs 12 cents each from my best matings. Stock for sale at all times. Address E.B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. Eggs from 20 grand pens, guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00. 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams, we have to announce that, having had a successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2900 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff, White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

BIRDS FOR FAIRS.—All varieties Polish fowls $3 per pair and up. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Javas, ducks and geese in variety, Bantams in Sebright Game and Polish, Fantail pigeons. We don't show this season and will sell without reserve any stock we have. C. C. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. 14-15

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. Clear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish. as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

MEERSCH'S new Pigeon Book. treating on the management of pigeons for pleasure or profit, elegantly illustrated, price 25c. in stamps, free from the author. A. V. MEERSCH, State Hospital, Poughkeepsie. N. Y. 04-16

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y.. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

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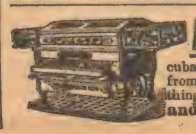
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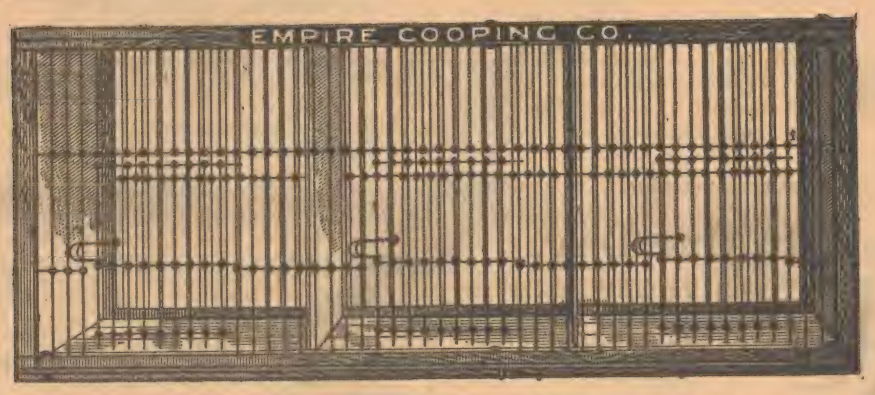
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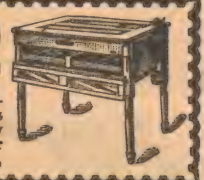
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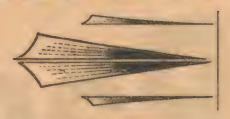
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SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair..

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AT

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THE PAST SEASON

OUR BIRDS WON 205 PREMIUMS

Eggs from our winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, Golden an Silver Sebrights and Buff Cochin Bantams, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65. Ducks, $2 per 11; $5 per 33. Geese, 60 cents each; $5 per 12. Finely illustrated catalogue free.

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CIRCULATION WORLD-WIDE.

THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVI. NO. 415. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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KEEP YOUR LOUSIEST HENS!

They Will Be Worth Two Dollars ($2) Each To The Agents Of "ORR'S LIQUID LICE KILLER"

just to prove to you and your neighbors that it will rid your birds and houses of lice. It is easily applied with a brush to the roosts, or with a sprayer may be blown into every crack and corner. There are many poor lice remedies; a few good ones,

ONLY ONE BEST--THAT IS ORR'S.

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IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS and BREEDERS OF HIGH-CLASS STOCK.

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Gentlemen:-Your Orr's Liquid Lice Killer, with Sprayer and Brush, to hand, and after giving it a thorough test, must admit the truth of all the statements made by you in your advertisement in the American Fancier.

It kills the lice and the mites, and does not harm the bird.

Please inform us as to an agency; we desire to become agents for Lebanon and Schuylkill Counties.

Yours very truly,

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Per Theo. F. Jaeger, Supt.

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HAGERSTOWN, MD.,

.....OCTOBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 1901.....

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The Leading Clubs in the United States Competing.

Arrangements have been made to run a special train through to the Pan American Exposition, leaving Hagerstown Friday evening, and reaching Buffalo Saturday morning. October 19. Premium List now ready. Address,

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IN ALL THEIR PURITY BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

Does with nursing litters a specialty and cheap.... | I have a lot of very fine young Bucks from pedigreed imported stock for **$3 Each and Upwards.**

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WHITE WYANDOTTES
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.....Choice stock always for sale.....
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....Incubator eggs, $5 per hundred....
Satisfaction guaranteed. 87-38

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...Winners of 5 Silver Cups in 1901...

WINNINGS:

BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. At Pittsburg, 1901, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds, 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cups and 8 Specials.

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EGGS $3 per sitting; 2 sittings, $5.

A few Cockerels for sale. : Scotch Collies, The best Blood in America.

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In my yards can be found all of the Buffs of Wm. F. Brace, Victor, N. Y., and G. W. Randolph, Palmyra, N. Y.....
In my four breeding pens are many noted prize winners. My birds have won at Elmira, Rochester and Chicago. Eggs, $3, 15; $5, 30; $6, 45. 91-41

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WHITE WYANDOTTES,
(Duston & Willowcrest strains)

True in shape and weight and carefully bred to stay White.

LIGHT BRAHMAS,
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Marked true to standard, correct in shape and UP-TO-DATE.

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In order to get acquainted we will guarantee you a bargain in anything you buy and refund your money if not satisfied.

Write for prices. 14-tf

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RHODE ISLAND REDS, $2 DOZ.
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A few Belgian Hares. Youngsters at from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

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NOW READY

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SPECIAL OFFER to new and old SUBSCRIBERS: The new Standard and the American Fancier one year for **$1.50.**

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MINING AND MILLING CO.

IN THE HEART OF THE KITCHIKAN DISTRICT OF SOUTH EASTERN ALASKA, WHICH IS THE RICHEST GOLD BEARING PART OF THE WORLD.

It is located on the estuary known as "Thorn Arm" 600 miles north of Seattle and south of Dyea and Skagway, and has great natural advantages, being surrounded by the warm waters of the Japanese current. Like the Gulf Stream the water never freezes, modifying the temperature so that the mine can be worked the year round. The property is at tidewater and the ore can be carried to the smelters at light expense.

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As soon as the money procured from this sale of stock is invested in crushers and other machinery, which it will be inside of six months, every share of this stock will be worth par.

It will easily pay an annual dividend of more than 10 per cent on its par value, or 40 per cent on the investment.

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FULTON COUNTY FAIR AND POULTRY SHOW.

AT JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.,

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Write the Sec'y for Premium List, which gives full particulars.

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AT THE IMPERIAL SHOW OF THE NATION—
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N, Y., THE WORLD'S RECORD OF

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4 YEARS IN SUCCESSION was the most remarkable ever achieved in the realm of poultry exhibitions. This record is by many points the highest ever accomplished in the annals of the **New York Show; Winning** during **4 years in succession MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MANY 1ST PRIZES** as any other exhibitor, and as many **1ST PRIZES** as **ALL COMPETITORS COMBINED**, besides more **than twice as many Cups** and **Specials** as all, including the **superb challenge Trophy**, value **$100.** for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and exhibition pen; **$100 Sterling Silver Cup** for finest exhibit, **Grand Special Prize Sweepstakes Cup** value **$100** presented by the **President** for best P. Rock cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, any variety. My clean sweep of

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The world's record of 1st on exhibition pen at New York 3 years in succession is the undisputed Champion. With their 1900 record the **"RINGLETS"** have won at New York a grand total of **77 PRIZES. 31** of these prizes are 1st and specials, being 17 more 1st and special prizes than won by any competitor in the history of the show. Rare bargains in yearling breeders in lots of a trio or 100. Show bird fit to win in the fastest company. Richly illustrated 24 page catalogue on application. Elegant breeders in any number. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, 1 sitting, $5; 2 sittings, $9; 3 sittings, $12; 4 sittings, $15. ADDRESS 91-tf

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This Remedy is highly recommended by all who have used it. A positive cure for all forms of Colds, Canker, Swollen Eyes, Rattling in Throat, Sneezing, etc.

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Which have won **150** Prizes in 4 years. Eggs from this stock 13 for $2.50; 26 for $4.50. Breeding stock for sale in season. 86-37

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WHITE WYANDOTTES,

winners wherever shown, in the strongest competition at such shows as Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago....

39-tf

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ROYAL STRAIN

Winners at CHICAGO, BAY CITY, DETROIT, BATTLE CREEK, ROCHESTER, N. Y., and wherever shown.

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By the introduction of the Royal Strain. There is none better. Do not continue breeding defects year after year.

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This Company owns and controls over 2000 acres of selected oil land and is conceded by all who know anything about the Oil Companies of California to be one of the best, largest and strongest in the Golden state.

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The men in charge of this company are able and honest, and have means to develop the property without selling stock. However, for a time they offer

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$1.00 per share. A few Portland business men who know the Officials took 50,000 shares. The company has no prospectus, they did not intend to sell stock. All information, reference, etc., will be cheerfully given upon request.

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68 STATE STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

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Eggs For Hatching from all the following Varieties of

High Class Poultry. We also have Several Hundred Birds For Sale.

Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games Bantams, Game and Ornamental, Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for Free Price List. Please mention Fancier.

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Little Brook Farm Bargains!

I will sell all my Buff Leghorns at a bargain to make room for other varieties. Four hens for $3. I will also sell a number of my other varieties very reasonable. Write and see..... 43-tf

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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
White and Buff Wyandottes
Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns.
Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country. and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded **186** Firsts, **60** Gold Specials, **18** Silver Medals and **6** Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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Send for list of winnings at Boston and Philadelphia.....

Stock for sale but no EGGS.

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WHITE LANGSHANS.....
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(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900, N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

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New Green Bone Shell Cutter for the Poultryman

Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.

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LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.....

SHELLS! SHELLS! SHELLS! FOR Poultry

"Mulberry" Sea Shells; no sand; no dirt; require no grinding. 1 bbl. $1; 5 bbls., $4.50.

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has got a whole lot of winners growing for his customers to win with at the fall and winter shows in Buff Leghorns and Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

A few breeders in Buff Leghorns yet for sale. Address

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Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP (Value $100),

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

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Will sell a part of my breeders now to make room for my young stock. For example: 10 females and one male for $10. Male is half brother to 1st Johnstown c'k'l and nearly his equal. Females are excellent birds. Have 40 others for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. You cannot get better breeders anywhere. 83-33

Andrew Riddell, :-: Box 402, :-: Cossayuna, N. Y.

A GREAT SALE OF WYANDOTTES AND HARES!!

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IRA C. KELLER BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

HAMPTON FARM
AT THE
GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW,
JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,
DECEMBER, 5, 6, 7 AND 8, 1900,

Won the Following prizes:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
Special for second best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet.
Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
Special for best two C'k'ls.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

Pekin Duck eggs by the 100 or 1000. -:- Send for Circular.

HAMPTON FARM
EVERARD G. TOEL, JR., PROP., POUGHKEEPSIE N Y

THE GREAT
Cambridge Fair and Poultry Show.
AMERICA'S LARGEST POULTRY EXHIBIT IN 1900.

The first real Fanciers' exhibit for 1901 will be at

CAMBRIDGE, NEW YORK, AUG. 27-30, 1901.

Prizes $3.00 and $2.00 for Pens; $2.00 and $1.00 for Singles. Old and young compete separately in pens. Birds in pens may be entered in the Single Classes. Water Fowl, Turkeys and Rabbits entered singly. Money prizes same as fowls.

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(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 256

SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

We take pleasure in reprinting the editorial comments of Commercial Poultry on shipping eggs. It is refreshing to read such facts, and the lessons taught by them should make a deep impression on the shippers. Such articles are of value to practical poultry raisers, and should be duplicated not only in other practical poultry journals, but in agricultural publications as well.

***

Now, if Commercial Poultry will just give the facts regarding the shipping of live and dressed poultry to the markets it will open up a new avenue for the improvement in the methods now prevailing. Some of the latter, as far as live poultry are concerned, are disgraceful, unprofitable and cruel.

***

The following item from the Pet Stock Tribune has been copied by numerous poultry papers in this country:

"The five largest poultry shows of the past show season were as follows: Philadelphia, with 7,859 entries; Crystal Palace, London, 3,196; Boston, 3,360; Chicago, 3,572; New York, 1,629. The Philadelphia show was the largest ever held in America. At this show 378 entries were in the American class. At London the American class contained 710 entries, the largest class in any of the five great shows. The American class consists of Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Golden, Silver Laced, White, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes, and White, Black and Mottled Javas. The American class seems to be more popular abroad than at home."

The rank absurdity of the above is apparent when the 378 entries in the American class at the Philadelphia show leaves the balance of the classes with an entry of 7,481 birds! Whoever "worked" the Pet Stock Tribune with such a yarn is entitled to a very thick-hided leather medal for being the champion liar in America.

***

The largest exhibits at Philadelphia were in the American classes, and to say that they represented one-fifth of the poultry entries is generous. The following from our official report of the show in question will further put a quietus to such wild assertions: "From a fancier's standpoint the show was a success in the leading classes, but there was an absence of birds in many classes and in pigeons that leads us to think the policy of encouraging heavy entries in popular varieties is not conducive to the best results. We were woefully disappointed in the Bantam classes by the paucity of the number of entries, and the same might be said of many other of the older varieties."

***

Furthermore, there is not a building in the United States that is large enough to hold seven thousand birds cooped as they are at Philadelphia, Boston and New York. New York limits its entries in order to avoid double tiering and retain sufficient floor space. Boston, with a building covering much more floor space than New York, adheres to single cooping of birds, and draws the largest number of entries, when the collections and pens are added, of any show in this country. Philadelphia was seriously handicapped last year by having a very small hall for such a large show, and the limit on single entries and pens would be 2,000 birds. But the great Exposition building secured for the coming Philadelphia show will have unusually large floor space and single cooping and tiering will be in order, and a very large show can be expected.

***

This leads us to draw attention to the claims of some of our big fall shows, where five, six and even seven thousand entries are reported. A careful count at these shows will reveal an entry seldom exceeding twenty-five hundred birds in the poultry classes.

***

It has always been a mystery to us why managers of poultry shows always want the quantity and seemingly overlook the quality. There is no warmer show in America than the one held in Johnstown, N. Y. It is a fanciers' show. The entry fee is large, and although the prizes are liberal, the real merit of the show lies in the fact that the best fanciers "try out" their birds at this show. Ask any of the big exhibitors at New York, Boston or Philadelphia what they think of Johnstown as a show place and the answer is invariably the same. It is the quality and the competition this show is after, and it gets it. Even at that there are from 850 to 1,000 birds in the show every year, and in the standard varieties only. The above are cold blooded facts.

***

Mr. Homer Davenport, of East Orange, N. J., who has the largest collection of the Pheasant family in the world, writes: "The article you are now running, 'Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies,' by Mr. F. Finn, of London, is the ablest article of the kind I have ever seen. Mr. Finn's description shows that he has been a close observer. I am reading it with more than interest." This is the highest praise possible, and both Mr. Finn and the Feathered World are entitled to the thanks of all Pheasant fanciers for this excellent series of articles.

***

The premium list of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society just published is a model one in every way. Not only is it typographically excellent, but the arrangement and classification in the different departments are unusually complete and practical. The poultry department is, of course, in charge of the veteran T. C. Van Wyck, and that is "nuff sed." "Van" is very popular with exhibitors, and this is due to his absolute squareness, tireless energy and courteous treatment.

***

We are indebted to Mr. R. J. Ruliffson for the following item of news clipped from the Rochester Union and Advertiser of August 10th:

"Under the auspices of the Associated Poultry Fanciers of Germany and Austria, an imposing monument has just been erected at Gorlitz, Germany, to the memory of Robert Oettel, who is known as the father of poultry breeding in Germany and Austria. Oettel was born in 1798 and died in 1884. He devoted fifty years of his life to the improvement of the breed of poultry in Germany and Austria, and organized societies of poultry fanciers with an aggregate of more than 3,000 members. He printed a poultry journal, and was acknowledged all over Europe as the foremost expert on all poultry questions. By his own efforts Oettel made the town of Gorlitz the center of the fine poultry breeding industry in Europe and each year the members of his associations sold more than 70,000 eggs for breeding purposes from blooded stock."

***

Germany in the past two years has imported from this country quite a large number of thoroughbred fowls, notably White Wyandottes, and promises to be a steady buyer in the future of popular American breeds. The Leghorn fowl once a great favorite with the Germans is evidently being supplanted in many sections by the Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock.

***

Mr. A. G. Gilbert, manager of Poultry Department Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada, in the Canadian Poultry Review writes:

"A poultry paper in the United States strongly advocates the hatching of late chickens. In the hands of skilled breeders such a course is, no doubt, frequently practiced and followed by good results. But our farmers should not indulge in similar practice, for they have neither the experience nor suitable accommodation to keep the youngsters growing all winter. What our farmers should aim at is the winter production of eggs, when prices are high, and the hatching out of early chickens in as great number as possible, so as to get the high price for the early bird. And, by the way, it is not out of place at this time to remark that much may be advised, and with possibility of success, by poultry papers published in a zone of comparatively mild winters that would not be easy of accomplishment here."

The above is sound practical advice that is applicable not only in Canada but in the northern sections of the United States.

***

The best results obtainable in this section as far as fancy fowls are concerned, are from late spring hatched chickens, and we believe the same applies to many parts of New England. There is no let up in the growing season here i. e. from May to November. But March and April chicks are at a disadvantage in being housed or confined in sheds. They seem to lack the "jump" and later on the "finish" of the chicken that gets out on terra firma and hustles in the dewy mornings of May and June, and this season especially, the young crop is looking fine, thanks to splendid pasture and abundance of animal food.

***

The production however of "baby broilers" and "baby turkeys" is an artificial pursuit and conducted in the north under shelter and at seasons of the year when high prices for these delicacies rule. A "baby" broiler or turkey on toast is rather an expensive luxury, but it pays the producer well who is fortunate enough to get a fancy market for these little tid-bits.

***

John Glasgow writes us that he is not only willing and ready to put his five dollars for the White Game Bantam sweepstakes at the coming Johnstown show, in which Fred. Maunder, "Ben" Thornton and A. E. Blunck are to have entries, but he will put up five dollars for a sweepstake on B. B. Red Game Bantams at the same show, open to all.

***

The New Standard of Perfection, 1901 edition, containing the Standard for Partridge Wyandottes is out and ready for mailing. Orders will be promptly filled through this office. Price one dollar.

***

John L. Cost writes us that the premium lists of the Hagerstown show are now ready for distribution and that a copy has been mailed to all the old exhibitors. He will be pleased to mail copies to all new exhibitors who sent their names and addresses. He further informs us that E. L. Barclay of Washington, D. C., has been appointed superintendent of the pigeon flying races.

***

Mr. Charles R. Crowe returned home to Guelph, Ont., last week, from a trip to England. Mr. Crowe visited the yards of Messrs. Stretch, Entwisle, Bothway and Ainscough, and saw some grand specimens in Game and Game Bantams. He brought with him one pair each of Brown Red and Black Red Game, also some fine birds in Black Red and Pile Game Bantams. He should make a good showing at the shows this season, as we understand there are several Crystal Palace and Birmingham winners in the importation.

Toronto, Canada.

Editor American Fancier: I wish to remind our American cousins that the Industrial Exhibition at Toronto opens on August 26th. From appearances the entry this year is a record breaker in all classes, including horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, pigeons, pet stock and dogs. All live stock is on exhibition from the commencement of the show until the end, with the exception of the poultry department, which opens on August 29th until September 6th, so that visitors can see the whole of the exhibit any day or days they wish.

As superintendent of the poultry department, I would state that at least the entry this year will exceed 8,500 birds all told. This exhibit alone is worth coming hundreds of miles to see. We have entries coming from all the neighboring states, which, added to our own Canadian exhibit, will make Toronto's annual exhibition the largest of its kind in America today. Come one, come all, and have a good time while here. We aim high, viz., to make everybody feel perfectly at home during their visit.

C. J. DANIELS,
Supt. Poultry Department.
Toronto, Can., Aug. 12, 1901.

The Great Columbus Show.

Editor American Fancier: The Columbus Fanciers' Association, of which the following well known breeders are the officers—J. C. Underwood, president; H. P. Maughlin, vice-president; F. A. Brigel, secretary, and E. R. Dunn, treasurer—will hold the great Columbus show, at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 26th to January 2nd, in the Columbus Auditorium, which is the largest and finest hall in the State of Ohio, having more than 25,000 feet of floor space, not including galleries, &c. Here will be brought together the largest and finest display of standard bred poultry ever seen in Ohio. The members and officers are all up-to-date practical breeders and experienced in the management of a large and successful exhibition. No up-to-date breeder in Ohio or the Mid-West can afford to stay away from this great show. Columbus has always had the reputation of being the best show in Ohio for exhibitors to make sales. This should be taken into consideration when you can come to the great Columbus show for one-half rate railroad fare, which all railroads will allow during the holidays, and with the large amount the association has appropriated to advertise the Columbus show will make it the largest attended poultry show in the Mid-West. Delegations of breeders from all sections will come to Columbus to buy fine birds. So bring along your best birds, win prizes, let the public know who has the best, sell your surplus stock, and have a good time.

F. A. BRIGEL Sec'y.

Columbus, O., Aug. 12, 1901.

Facts about Shipping Eggs.

[Editorial Comments of Commercial Poultry.]

In Commercial Poultry for July 5 we published an article giving some particulars about the losses sustained by producers, country dealers and others because of carelessness in handling eggs. The weather that we have had since the beginning of July emphasizes the importance of the matter treated of in the article. Thousands of dollars have been lost in the loss of eggs within the last four weeks because of careless handling. The Chicago market is flooded with eggs that are disposed of at from 50 cents to $1.50 per case of thirty dozen. This terrific loss has fallen first on the merchant who bought the eggs from the producers and secondly on the producers themselves, for with such a shrinkage to make up for the merchants are going to pay smaller prices, as they cannot afford to stand these losses.

As an example of what happens to a case of eggs during such weather as we have been having, we will give a history of two consignments that reached a large dealer in this city recently. These eggs in both cases came from towns in Iowa, a state which has a first-class reputation for furnishing good eggs and poultry. The reports are taken direct from the documents in the case and are not exceptional in any way. We were shown a pile of such reports, which were made by the candlers who inspected the eggs, and from these took almost at random the two which we reproduce.

The first report is of a consignment of regularly packed and properly handled eggs, which upon being candled showed the following results: No. 1, 7,401 dozen; seconds, 745 dozen; cracks, 296 dozen; rots, 881 dozen. These eggs would have been worth at Chicago market prices, say, 13 cents a dozen if they had been as good as No. 1. There was a total loss of 881 dozen, worth $114.53. On the seconds and cracks there was a loss of 8 cents a dozen. Of these there were 745 dozen of seconds and 296 dozen of cracks, equal to 1,041 dozen, a loss of $83 28, or a total loss on the whole consignment of $198 71. This loss was not due to the merchant, the transportation companies, nor to any other persons or parties except those who gathered the eggs on the farms of the country. If the eggs had been regularly gathered, kept in a cool place and sold as soon as three days from the time they were gathered, would have reached Chicago without loss except as to the cracks, which were broken during the journey from the merchant to the candler. Altogether proper handling of these eggs on the Iowa farms that produced them would have saved a loss of $175.03, approximately, all of which will in the end fall on the producer.

The next report we picked up was of a consignment which had not been properly handled. A merchant in Iowa bought them for a Chicago firm that deals largely in eggs with the understanding that he was to get a certain price for them "at mark." When they were ready to ship he wired that he was offered a little above the agreed price and the house answered that they did not care to advance their price. The merchant shipped them to a commission house in Chicago and upon arrival they were refused. The merchant then wired the firm that was to get them originally to take them and handle them on his account. This firm did this, with the following result, as shown by the candler's report: 1,590 dozen, No. 1; 1,639 dozen, seconds; 325 dozen, cracks, and 1,594 dozen, total loss. This consignment would have been worth in the Chicago market $684 04 if it had reached the candlers in No. 1 condition. As it was it was worth only $391.68, showing a loss of $292.36, due, with the exception of the loss of $16.25 on the cracks, to improper handling. The loss in this case was about equally due to careless handling on the farm and the lack of judgment on the part of the merchant who held them too long, then shipped them in bad shape. After reaching Chicago they lay uncared for in a commission house until the firm that finally handled them got them. The merchant realized from this consignment only $1.59 for each case of thirty dozen, or but a fraction over 5 cents a dozen.

We frequently have complaints that shippers do not get justice when they send eggs to market. To satisfy ourselves we got the above reports from the private papers of a reliable firm, who did not know what use we were going to make of them. Afterward we went through the candling rooms and watched the candlers at their work for a long time and saw for ourselves what came out of the cases just as they were shipped in from the country. Anyone who will do this and then make some easy computations based on the number of eggs that are sent to Chicago alone will begin to have some conception of the vast sum it costs the egg producers of this country to handle the eggs they produce as they do.

At this time the price of eggs in Chicago is several cents below what it would be if consumers could be assured the eggs they buy were all right. As it is, consumers are calling for cold storage eggs because they know the eggs that are shipped in are in such bad condition that they will not get six good eggs from a dozen unless they have been re-candled, and even that precaution does not give confidence, and the storage eggs are bought in preference to those just from the country.

Reform in this matter is not going to be a matter of presenting an array of figures showing what the losses really are, even though such a showing is a very convincing argument. We must look for reform to a general dissemination of information on the subject of properly handling eggs from the time they are laid until they reach the kitchens of the families that use them. One source of loss is unavoidable. The cracks will always be with us, for it will be impossible to teach railway employes that eggs are fragile and they will continue to toss them from hand to hand and occasionally drop a few cases, but this is an inconsiderable loss. The preventable losses are by far the largest item, and these could be avoided by taking very little trouble.

It is perfectly safe to say that any poultry grower who makes a reputation for selling good, sound eggs that are perfectly fresh will have no trouble in getting above the market price for his product, no matter where he lives. The country merchant who knows that certain of his customers bring him eggs that he can sell at mark for the top price of the market will pay a better price for them. It is to his interest to do so, for he can make money by it. If he will not do this, the producer can send them to market as well as the merchant, and by doing this get paid for his carefulness.

It may be objected that very few breeders have enough eggs to fill a case often enough to get them to market in good condition. While this may be true, we see no reason why the people of a neighborhood could not club together and sell their eggs, dividing the proceeds according to the number each one may furnish. As this is written No. 1 eggs are worth 13½ cents in the market, and yet Missouri eggs are selling as low as 50 cents a case of thirty dozen, because they are heated, shrunken, spotted or rotten. The weather has much to do with this, but careful handling would circumvent the weather conditions almost entirely.

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Charleston, S. C., Invites the American Poultry Association.

The management of the poultry show to be held January 23d to 31st, 1902, in connection with the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition, at Charleston, S C., have extended a very earnest and cordial invitation to the American Poultry Association to hold their annual meeting in connection with this exposition. If the A. P. A. ever wish to extend their influence through the Southern states, there will certainly be no more favorable opportunity than this one for many years, and the hospitality and many attractions of old Charleston are so well known, that apart from all business considerations there can be no more attractive place to visit, especially at this time of the year. All over the South, the interests in all Standard breeds of poultry are increasing rapidly and have in fact arrived at a stage and magnitude at which all the breeders feel the need of better organization. Only one meeting has been held in the South by this Association and that some ten years ago, and unfortunately under rather unfavorable circumstances as compared with the present opportunity.

There will, of course, be very low excursion rates from all points, and from the wide spread interest already shown in this poultry exhibit, it is expected to be able to get together in the large auditorium the greatest collection of poultrymen ever held in the South. Should the A. P. A. select this exposition for their annual meeting, the management of the poultry show will also work up a general congress of Southern poultrymen which will be held immediately before or after the meeting of the A. P. A., and in which the latter will be invited to take part and meet with the other poultry associations in the South.

There is no doubt that the A. P. A. will have no better chance than is now offered to them of getting in touch with the Southern poultry breeders, and at the same time extend their membership through the Southern states and thereby become in the fullest sense of the word a "national" association.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

The Philadelphia Show.

Editor American Fancier: The Keystone Association is making gigantic efforts towards having one of the largest shows ever held in America. At the present time, of the 10,800 square feet of space which we set aside in the absolute centre of the building for the incubator, brooder and supply people in general, 8,000 square feet have already been taken, and if any of our friends whom we have not yet heard from may be contemplating making exhibits at Philadelphia they should communicate with me without delay, so that I may be able to make every arrangement possible to take care of all our exhibiting friends, and for anyone possessing novelties which they desire to exhibit we have available a few display cages, 4 by 10 ft.

Our cash specials, even at this early date in the season—first of August—have reached the large amount of $1,000 or over, and I hope by the time of the closing of the premium list to have the largest cash offerings ever offered by any association.

Our judges have been selected with great care. We are still one or two short, but the following have been selected to date: Chester E. Howell, H. S. Ball, J. F. Crangle, C. F. A. Smith, D. J. Lambert, T. F. McGrew, William J. Stanton, A. A. Parker, George H. Northup, A. C. Smith, Geo. O. Brown.

The pigeon judges are being selected by a special committee of pigeon fanciers, and I hope within a day or two to furnish you with a complete list of these judges.

The interest in our cat department is meeting with great success, and a number of specialty clubs, which I will announce later, will be with us, and the Philadelphia management will leave no stone unturned to make the fanciers' sojourn in Philadelphia both a pleasant and profitable one.

JAMES CHESTON, Jr.,
Sec'y and Treas.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7th, 1901.

Pennsylvania State Show at Harrisburg.

Editor American Fancier: We are making preparations for our second annual show to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., January 21st to 25th inclusive, 1902. The Pennsylvania State Poultry Society will hold their annual session during the week of the show. We will do everything possible to enthuse the poultry industry through Central Pennsylvania and expect to coop twice as many birds as last season. J. H. Drevenstedt has been engaged to judge the poultry. Now is the time for the fanciers of Pennsylvania to avail themselves of a rare opportunity to show to those interested in the poultry industry, the advantages in being members of the state and county associations.

JOHN R. GORE,
Secretary Dauphin County P. P. & P. S. Association.

Royalton, Pa., August 8th, 1901.

Migratory Wild Birds' Eggs.

It will surprise many people to know that some of the most important migratory birds are now in process of extinction because of man's cupidity, not in killing them, but in destroying their eggs, and thus preventing their existence. All of them breed in the Arctic regions, where in summer there is the greatest abundance of insect and fish life on which to support themselves. Man has found these breeding places, and so long as he can secure fresh eggs he finds ready sale for them at profitable prices from photographers, who use the albumen for making the films on which their pictures are taken. It is true, if there were not this supply, photographs might be dearer than they now are; but if this use of their eggs means the extinction of many migratory species of birds such use of them ought to be prohibited by law.

A. V. MEERSCH.

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Upwards of fifteen million tons of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be mined by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A CONTRACT has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of ore daily, which will be completed this year. The Directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing work will exceed $60,000 a month, and probably reach $100,000 a month within a year. The ore in sight will supply such a plant for more than forty years, assuring an annual return of 20 per cent or more on the investment.

There is no promotion stock. No salaries to officers. Every dollar realized from the sale of stock, goes into the treasury to pay for the plant. Reports of J. Ralston Bell, London; William A. Farish, Denver; Emerson Gee, Denver; P.C. Du-Bois, Berkeley, Cal.; J. L. Shepherd, and others, all eminent mining engineers, strongly recommend this property.

This is an Opportunity to invest in a large Mining Property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the Interest of stockholders

Application will be made for listing the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application. Subscriptions received by

The California King Gold Mines Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y. City. George F. Beakley, City Agt., Johnstown, - - - N. Y.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

[Continued from August 3rd Issue.]

THE INDIAN CRIMSON TRAGOPAN.

The male of this species differs from the rest in having the face thinly covered with small black feathers; the neck and lower plumage are rich red, and the body generally is sprinkled with round white spots edged with black, which, on the underparts especially, make a beautiful contrast. The loose skin of the throat is deep rich blue, but the bib when expanded is orange or salmon-colored, with blue bars at the sides. The light portions of the hen's plumage are cinnamon and buff, making the general hue a rich mossed brown. This Tragopan inhabits the higher wooded ranges of the Central and Eastern Himalayas, breeding not far below the snows. Many, I regret to say, are killed for their skins; it is more satisfactory to note that many have also been sent to Europe, so that the bird is now no rarity. In its native haunts it is very seldom seen, as it keeps close to cover, and in captivity this habit should be studied as also their predilection for green shoots, fruit, bulbs, etc.

Although well known from being an Indian bird, this species is not so familiar in captivity as the other Crimson Tragopan, which has been successfully bred in the London Zoological Gardens.

THE CHINESE CRIMSON TRAGOPAN.

This species bears a strong general resemblance to the Indian bird, but the cock is distinguished by having the blue skin of the face bare, and the bib, when expanded, rich blue with scarlet bars at the sides. The cock's plumage is less showy than that of his ally, the spots being larger, less well-defined, not black-edged as a rule, and pale grey instead of white. I can give no criterion for distinguishing the hens.

The home of this species is southwest and central China, and it has done very well in captivity in Europe. The male is stated to be very free with his display in the spring, and I well remember my delight at witnessing it in the London Zoo—the sudden appearance of the brilliant bib is most striking, and the colors are extraordinarily rich.

The other Tragopans are, as above stated, not at all well known, but the group is so beautiful, and so well adapted for captivity or even for showing, that it is worth while to mention them. The Black or Western Tragopan inhabits the Western Himalayas. The male shows little red except on the neck, and the white spots with which his plumage is adorned are so broadly surrounded by black that a general dark tone is given to the ground color; his bib is purple in the middle, flesh-colored at the sides, and spotted and edged with pale blue. The hen's plumage is much greyer in tone than that of the Crimson Tragopan hens. The Grey Breasted or Blyth's Tragopan, which I have seen at the London Zoo, comes from Assam. The cock is readily recognized by his grey under-parts below the red neck, without spots, and his orange face and throat passing into green below. The hen is blacker above and less buff below than the Red Tragopan females. Finally, Cabot's, or the Buff Tragopan from southeastern China, is entirely buff below and very heavily spotted with that color above. His bib is red in the centre, pink and blue at the sides. The hen is said to resemble those of the crimson species.

Although not quite so uniform in structure as the Tragopans, which practically only differ in color and, to a much less extent, in size, the Monauls form a very uniform and easily recognizable type. Only four species are known, and only one of these is at all familiar in captivity.

THE COMMON MONAUL OR IMPEYAN PHEASANT.

The Monaul is a heavily-formed bird, equal to a large fowl in size. The head and bill are large for a bird of this family, especially the latter; there is a bare space round the eye of a bright blue color; the legs are short and powerful, of an olive green or "willow" tint;

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and the tail is like that of a pigeon, only moderately long, flat and slightly rounded at the end. The plumage is close and hard, and differs much in the two sexes, although they agree in most points of form, and do not differ much in size. The male possesses a pair of short spurs, while the hen is, as usual, spurless; he also has a gracefully arched crest of very narrow feathers broadening out at the tip, while the hen's crest is short and composed of ordinary feathers.

The resplendent beauty of the cock's plumage almost baffles description. His head and a streak down each side of the neck, are bright, burnished green; the back of the neck fiery copper-red of a wonderful lustre, changing into pale greenish gold in some lights; the upper part of the back is golden green; the rest of the upper plumage metallic purple, the feathers tipped with metallic blue. On the lower part of the back, however, there is a patch of silver white, but this is usually hidden by the wings. The lower plumage from throat to tail is velvet black and the tail bright cinnamon, contrasting strikingly with the metallic hues of the rest of the plumage.

The hen's plumage is a close mottling of brown, black and buff, set off by a pure white throat, altogether, she looks like a very big Quail or Partridge. Her characteristic form and the blue skin round the eye at once mark her off distinctly from the hens of other Pheasants.

Young cock Monauls are very much like hens at first, but the white throat is more or less mixed with black. They do not come into full color till the second year; and even then, curiously enough, the seventh flight feather remains brown a year longer.

This bird inhabits the whole of the Himalayas, keeping to high elevations and a temperate or cold climate. In summer it ranges even above the forest level and near the snow line; but in winter it has, of course, to descend lower in search of food. This consists largely of roots and insects, for which it is continually digging with its powerful bill; for, unlike other Pheasants, it is not addicted to scratching. It is not very sociable, though the hens keep together more than the cocks. They lay in May or June, and the eggs are rather like a turkey's. The species is sadly persecuted on account of the demand for the gorgeous plumage of the males, and its numbers have become greatly diminished in consequence. This is the more regretable as it is quite unnecessary. As everyone knows the surplus males in this polygamous family can be killed down with no bad effects on the stock; but the greedy hunter snares all alike, using the hens for food.

Fortunately, the Monaul has been largely exported to Europe, and although at first some difficulty was experienced in rearing it in captivity, this has been got over, and it is now largely bred, at any rate on the Continent. The bird, indeed, possesses a peculiarly tameable disposition; even in a cage it is much steadier than most Pheasants, and Mr. Tegetmeier informs us that he has seen Monauls at the residence of his friend, Mr. J. J. Stone, in the Welsh hills, enjoying full liberty, and as tame as the other poultry. This is the more remarkable, as the Monaul in its wild state is particularly strong on the wing and given to taking long flights. The cock often sails on expanded wings, offering a magnificent spectacle.

In the treatment of the Monaul in captivity regard must be had to its habit of digging, which speedily renders its enclosure rough and unsightly; and particular care should be taken to have the pen well-drained in consequence. The birds should, of course, be allowed to exercise their natural propensity; and particular care should be taken to have the pen well drained in consequence. The birds should, of course, be allowed to exercise their natural propensity; and hence, in consideration of their quiet habits, it will be found as well to clip their wings or pinion them, and give them as large a run as possible instead of confining them in an aviary. Turned loose in a garden after the crops were lifted, their operations would probably be found of great use.

In the treatment of both old and young their taste for grubs and raw vegetable food should always be borne in mind, and plenty of maggots, chopped onions, potatoes, etc., provided, with a full allowance of custard for chicks.

I sincerely hope that the Monaul will be taken up as a real domestic bird, for few present so many good points. Although his form cannot be called graceful, his carriage is upright and dignified, and his glittering splendor puts even the Peacock to shame. Moreover, he is excellent eating and carries a great deal of meat, being of an ideal build for a table bird. Add to this that he has a mellow plaintive call—a very rare attribute in this family—and an unusually good temper, and his list of virtues becomes one that any candidate for domestication might envy.

I had almost forgotten to mention the very striking courting attitude of this bird. This somewhat resembles that of the turkey cock, the head being bent down on the neck, the wings opened, and the tail raised and spread; but the feathers lie close and do not bristle like the turkey's. In this position, with gold, copper, silver and steel all glittering on his plumage, the Monaul minces and even hops about for the edification of his hen, who appears to appreciate his efforts, as she has been seen to call him from his meal apparently only for the purpose of making him display.

Only three other species of Monaul are known, as I remarked above, and I think one of these is very doubtful. This is the Bronze-backed Monaul, which is only known by a few skins of cocks which have been procured in the little State of Chamba, in South Cashmere. In form and size it resembles the common species, but has the lower back greenish bronze instead of white, and the under-surface of the body glossy green instead of black. It seems that the Chamba shikaris or native hunters say that this bird is merely a "sport" from the ordinary kind, and as the Monaul is known to vary in color, like so many Pheasants, I think they are probably right.

The other two species, however, are very distinct; both have been exhibited at the London Zoo, but they are very rare in captivity. One is L'Huys' Monaul from Western Szechuen and Eastern Koko-nor; this is a larger and finer bird than the ordinary species, having more of the red and gold tints in its plumage, and much of the tail glossy purple and green; the crest is of ordinary feathers. The hen has a white back, and is thus easily distinguishable from the common Monaul hen, though the cock shows little white in this part. I well remember seeing this bird in the Zoo years ago.

The last species, Sclater's Monaul, is about the size of the common bird but less handsome, having a rather coarse head with no crest, but instead a covering of short curly metallic purple and green feathers; the white on the rump extends right down to the root of the tail, which is also tipped with white. This part in the hen is cream-color finely pencilled with dark brown, making her readily distinguishable from the hens of the other species.

This bird comes from the hills east and southeast of Sadicja in northeast Assam; the first specimen came from the Mishuir Hills, and was presented to the London Zoo by the late Dr. Jerdon, so well known as a naturalist by his work on Indian birds and beasts. When the natives of these hills can be weaned of their objectionable custom of head-hunting, no doubt this Monaul, and probably other fine birds also, can be expected to become more accessible. Meanwhile I would invite the attention of fanciers who want to rear high class and beautiful birds, but are deterred by a cold and bleak situation, to his commoner and more beautiful rival, which is almost the most brilliant bird in the world.—F. Finn, B. A., F. G. S., in the Feathered World, England.

(To be Continued.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Editor American Fancier: The 60th annual premium list of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society is now ready for mailing and can be had by addressing J. M. Booth, Secretary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Poultry exhibitors will find the most liberal classification and prizes ever offered by any society. A first prize win gets first money whether there is competition or not. All specimens will be shown single except Ornamental fowl. J. H. Drevenstedt and W. J. Stanton have been engaged to judge the exhibits. The handsome coops of the Empire Cooping Company will be used for the first time. Everything will be done to make this exhibit the largest and finest we ever had.

T. C. VAN WYCK, Supt.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 12th, 1901.

A Woman's Efforts In Poultry Keeping.

At the beginning of the contest year, March 1st, 1900, I had on hand a nice flock of 163 Barred Plymouth Rock hens and 14 cocks. While they might not score as high as some of those at a poultry show, yet for egg and meat production they have always proved of exceptional value. My way of keeping the flock in the best condition is to occasionally buy or exchange a few cockerels not related to my stock. Most of the feed for the larger fowls is cracked corn, with all the ground oyster shell they will eat, and plenty of fresh water. I put most of the cracked corn in pans, but scatter a little on the ground in places so that all can have a chance to eat. Occasionally I get some fish heads or bones and refuse meat, which is scattered around for the fowls to work at. I seldom give any condition powders, stimulants, etc.

I have two henhouses, one 30 feet long by 12 feet wide, with a shed roof 7 feet high at back and 9 feet in front. There is an alley at the back where I keep the grain and allow the sitting hens to run. The house is divided into two parts by a wire partition. The nests are built under the roost boards and are arranged so that they open at front and back in the alley. When a hen wishes to set, the front door is shut so that the laying hens cannot get to her. The other house is 8x20 feet, with a hip roof.

When a hen wants to set, I clean the nest, put in new hay and then the eggs, which I have previously marked with a red pencil. When a hen has hatched, I remove her and the chicks to a coop by themselves, clean out the nest, disinfect with kerosene and put in fresh hay. I feed the young chicks on meal stirred up with water or skimmilk, also stale bread or broken crackers. I save all scraps from the table and give them. When the chicks are a week or two old, I open the coop and let the old hen run with them. She usually comes back at night, when I close the coop tight to keep out skunks.

During the year I hatched 244 chicks, but lost 95 by hawks, skunks and other causes. I sold 200 broilers and old fowls for $111.15 and finished the year with 117 hens and nine cocks. The cost and value of feed, supplies and labor was $143.40. The eggs sold brought $144.66, making the total receipts $257.81, which left a profit of $114.41.—Mrs. Abby Corey, Connecticut, a successful prize winner in American Agriculturist poultry contest.

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Eleven Years With Buff Leghorns.

I have been breeding and showing this variety now eleven years. My first start was with pure white tails and wings. In 1893 I purchased a cockerel that gave me a true start, and since then great improvements have advanced, and there is plenty of chance yet for new improvements. During the eleven years, we have learned much about this valuable breed, and know, by actual experience, we have more to learn yet. The buff color is harder to breed than almost any other color, as the judges in almost all cases have different ideas what said color should be. I have heard breeders recommend to purchase nothing but pure buff birds. We would like to know how many pure buff birds these breeders have seen. It seems to me—I may be wrong—that when we get pure Buff Leghorns, we will have them scoring 94 to 96, as common as the Whites and Blacks. If we are right, then we have not the pure buff we want, or the judges are not giving them their just dues Our opinion is that the judges are giving them about what they are worth—from 90 to 94½, with a chance for us to improve. We have only seen, now and then, a bird honestly worth 94 to 95 in females, and they are as near buff as we believe we have to-day. So, when you are purchasing, do not think you can get the simon pure ones for any small price, in females or cockerels either. How many so-called pure Buff Leghorn cockerels ever proved to be good cocks? We have yet to see one. In most cases the good cocks, when they were cockerels, were chestnut or bronze in tail and wings, and, as cocks, this comes in lighter, which makes a fine buff. We have found, in our breeding, that a cockerel with chestnut or bronze in tail will throw as near pure buff offspring as we have seen. This is no guess work, but fact; also, females with black in tail, mated with a cockerel with buff tail mixed with white, will bring pure buff now and then. Any of these matings will bring you all the white you want, and more than we all want. For a good breeding bird give me a cockerel with chestnut, bronze, or even some black; on good females this will produce a nice lot of show birds. If you can get a pure buff cockerel with strong tail and wings, he is worth his weight in Klondike nuggets. A great deal, in getting good birds is the care, attention and feed. It is one-half the making of a show bird. This labor commences from the time the chick is hatched until it enters the show room. The chicks must have shade, and they can't have too much. We feed good, yellow corn, and plenty of it (would not feed white corn if it was given us), wheat, oats, pumpkins, carrots, buckwheat, sunflower seeds, oil meal, potatoes and cabbage, and the last, plenty of green bone. Six weeks before show season we separate all cockerels from the females and put each show cockerel in small coops and handle them once a day to tame them down, as the Buff Leghorns are high flyers, and when we first put them in the pens for winter and enter the coop, they remind us of little yellow balloons popping up all over.

The Buff Leghorn is not the greatest fowl before the public—there are others just as good—but they are by no means the poorest, either. They are a beautiful breed, full of life and activity. Take a nice pen of them out on the lawn and they are admired by all, as the cockerel resembles "the only pebble on the beach." They are great layers—laying just as many eggs as any Leghorns—and for size they are larger, therefore laying a larger egg.

Last season we raised seventy birds at home, with only six cull cockerels and eight cull pullets. We consider this breeding as good as most of the old Standard breeds, and shows that they are not breeding all culls. They are quick growers, the cockerels crowing at six or seven weeks old, and females begin laying at five and six months, keeping it up all winter if given proper care and a warm place.

We hope that every person interested in this popular breed will join the American Buff Leghorn Club, as it only costs $1, and the benefits are worth five times the cost to the members and the breed. GEORGE S. BARNES.

Battle Creek, Mich.

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Literary News.

The sale of thousands of copies of a ten cent magazine at one dollar apiece was a very curious happening at the time of the Chicago World's Fair. The Cosmopolitan prepared a World's Fair number, contributed to by many famous writers, and so thoroughly illustrated that it surpassed even the most expensive book which had up to that time been issued. In those days the magazine was printed from two sets of plates only, and when these were worn out it was impossible, without a great loss of time, to put further editions on the press. The newsdealers, taking advantage of this condition, raised the price of the Cosmopolitan's World's Fair number to one dollar a copy. A few sales were even made toward the close at the phenomenal figure of five dollars. Undoubtedly this happening is unique in the history of magazine literature. The Cosmopolitan will endeavor to repeat its past success, with a Pan American Exposition Number, which will be even more attractive, if possible, than its World's Fair predecessor. The most famous writers of the country have been invited to take part in the preparation of this issue. After many days' careful study of all the wonderful scenes of the Exposition, more than a hundred photographs have been prepared, which, taken as a whole, give a thorough conception of the marvels of this Exposition. It is doubtful if any book, selling at forty times the price of the magazine, will give any description of the fair which will approach in interest and artistic value the September Cosmopolitan. Those who visit the fair will preserve this number as a delightful reference-book in the years to come, and those who are unable to go there will secure such a comprehensive view of its main attractions as will be well worthy of preservation.

The August American Boy (Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich.) is a beautiful midsummer number. Whittier's poem "The Barefoot Boy," illustrated, occupies the front page. The illustrated stories are: "A Holiday Adventure," "An Engineer's Story," "The Way of the Transgressor," "How Two Grouse Saved Their Home," "How Harry Proved He Was Not a Thief," "The Sequel to a Put-out," "Why Tim Missed the Circus," and chapters XXI and XXII of "Three Boys in the Mountains." Russell Sage, the Wall Street Millionaire, writes on "When the Country Boy Goes to the City"; the third and fourth letters of George Washington Jones, a typical boy; Part Three of Stansbury Norse's Serial "How to Learn Drawing"; "August in American History"; "The Celebrated Boy Choir of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C."; "How Boys Make Money"; "The Boys' Exchange" and "Reviews of Boys' Books" scores of items under "Boys in the Home, Church, School, Office, Store, Factory, on the Farm." "Boys in Games and Sport" and "Boys in the Animal Kingdom" oocupy a page each. "The Order of The American Boy," a non-secret society for American boys. There are one hundred and one illustrations in this number. $1 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

PIGEONS.

Pigeon Hints.

(Continued from Aug. 10th Issue.)

In preparing the food, again, a little care must be exercised. Only a little should be prepared at a time, so that it is not kept to get sour and stale or commence to germinate, or internal trouble may be expected. The best plan is to allow the peas to soak in cold water for about six hours for the birds that have reached the last stage of the feeding process, when the grain may be given whole. In the earlier stage a little longer time may be given for soaking, so that they shall become quite soft, and to still further aid the work of digestion they should be partly crushed. A little fine sharp grit should also be administered during the last stage, but this should only be done occasionally and not at every meal. This will greatly aid in the work of digestion, and it will also prevent troubles when the bird begins to pick up for itself. When this has been neglected or even in the case of the birds brought up in the usual way, when a suitable supply of grit has not been provided for the old birds to pick up, it will be found that the young bird exhibits an inordinate craving for this material and will pick up anything of the kind, large or small, that it comes across. Thus it may come to pass that the gizzard may become packed with good-sized stones; when the work of digestion becomes partly or wholly stopped, the bird eats little or nothing and gradually wastes away and dies without showing any signs of ailing beyond the failing in the appetite. Such a case was brought to my notice a few days ago, and the bird, which before had been a big, strong, well-developed youngster, was reduced to a mere skeleton before it finally died, although every remedy had been tried. It was only when a post-mortem examination had been made that the real cause of death was ascertained and the seeming mystery cleared up. What made the case harder to bear was that the youngster was a most promising one, it had never before had a day's illness, and had it lived would undoubtedly have done some winning. In all such cases, and, in fact, whenever no cause can be given for the occurrence, it is always the best plan to have an examination made by an expert in such matters, then the real cause will be found out, and means can be adopted to prevent it happening again. In the case mentioned, had no such steps been taken it might have been inferred that consumption was the cause, that it had been inherited from one of the parents, and this might have led to one or both being discarded as breeders. This inference, as the case proved, would have been altogether wrong, and the young fancier, his mind being set at rest, will go on breeding with the birds, hoping for a better result in the future.

The lesson, however, to be learned from such experience is to see that the young birds are kept out of the reach of unsuitable material and that a good supply of proper grit of the right size is placed well within their reach. The danger will always be present when the floor of the flight is covered with gravel, and not only from the cause stated, but also from their inexperience in mistaking small round stones for grains of corn, which, even of suitable size, would be of little or no use in the work of grinding up the corn. How, then, can the danger be avoided? Simply enough if space is available for building a place for them when they are taken away from the old ones. This need not be a large structure, or if a nursery is in existence a corner may be partitioned off to be used exclusively for the birds so removed from the parents. Here they can be kept until they can discriminate between the corn and useless grit material and have grown sufficiently to hold their own against the more developed young ones. Whenever possible I should always advise the separation of the young birds from the old ones, for if left in the breeding loft they are sure to be roughly handled and pecked about even by their own parents, and more especially when the new nest is hatched out. They will endeavor to get into the nesting place, and in the struggle to turn them out there is the further danger of the newly hatched young ones being trampled upon or turned out of the nestpan to perish miserably. Again, when they attempt to feed they are likely to be driven off and have to put up with the leavings, and the result will be that they do not grow and develop properly, even if they escape injury. On the other hand, when removed to the nursery they will enjoy peace and quietness, and can, if necessary, be more suitably fed than when left in the breeding place.

The nursery should be roomy, so as to allow plenty of fresh air and space for exercise, and if the variety kept can stand the exposure a large wirework flight should be provided for their use. In the case of the more delicately-plumaged varieties some such provision could also be made, but it should be roofed over and otherwise protected against the fierce rays of the sun, or the color will be injured. During the hot weather a bath should be given two or three times a week, and when so provided it should be given in the flight, where the water splashed about will be quickly absorbed or dried up by the heat of the sun. When this is done the plumage will be kept clean and in good condition and it will also help on the moult and the growth of the new coat. Care should be taken, however, that the bath is given in the morning when the sun is out, so that the feathers can be readily dried, and when the bath is done the dirty water should not be allowed to remain for the birds to drink its contents, or roup and such like troubles are likely to arise. The food for the birds in the nursery should be ample, to allow of growth and development, but only enough to be eaten up at once and none left about to become soiled by the droppings or trampled under foot. As a rule, it will be found that two meals a day will be quite sufficient, the first about eight in the morning and the second towards the end of the afternoon. The kind of food given will depend to a great extent upon the size of the variety, but in every case the nitrogenous or body-building grains, such as peas, tares and small tick beans, should largely predominate, while only a small portion of the fat forming grains should form part of the diet. These should consist of wheat or dari, but there is one that I would warn the young fancier against using at this season of the year and that is maize, and more especially when the birds are kept closely confined. It is much too fattening and when used to any extent for such birds a large amount of adipose tissue is formed at the expense of hard solid muscle, while it exposes the bird

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

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AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

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to leg weakness and even to heart troubles. For birds that have full liberty it is sometimes largely used, and with plenty of exercise they seem to assimilate it without any apparent difficulty, but even in their case it cannot be looked upon as anything approaching a perfect staple food during the hot weather, and when used should only be given in small quantities.

Neither is it necessary at this season to give stimulating grain, but I am afraid that the habit is growing, and with the object of forcing on the moult, with the idea of getting the young ones ready for the early shows. Many times have I been asked to recommend such and such grains and pills or other like medicines, but to all I would give the same answer, and that is, let all such stimulants severely alone, except in exceptional cases, such as some cases of illness and stoppage in the moult, but even then only in very small quantities. Instead of such stimulants I should advise the use of some green food, such as lettuce and watercress, which will have a much better effect on the system, and more especially as a blood purifier. Lastly, it must not be forgotten that food of a limy nature is required to help in building up the bony structure and in the renewal of the feathery covering, and this should be supplied in the shape of old mortar and finely crushed oyster shell, while a good lump of salt should be always kept in the nursery. This can be given in the form of rock salt, or, failing this, a piece of the household kind well baked and hard will answer the purpose. In the latter case it is well to see that it is always present, for when the supply has been exhausted for some time and a fresh piece given they are apt to devour it most eagerly and to take more than is good for them, which is rarely the case with the harder kind or rock salt.

Recently I warned the young fancier against neglecting cases of exhaustion and breakdown among the stock birds, and this is still more necessary during very hot and sultry weather. Already I have heard of several such cases, and in one or two instances brain troubles, or what is known as "megrims," have been the result. In many cases this is the result of some injury to the bony covering of the brain, or it may be produced by an effusion of blood owing to the rupture of a blood vessel, or even by the pressure of the blood vessels on the brain substance. To the latter I attribute the cases that have recently cropped up, the chief causes being the heat and overfeeding on rich food stuffs. Such attacks are most serious, for even when relief has been given there is always a tendency towards the disease, and more especially when the patient is getting on in years. With young birds there is always much more chance of a permanent cure, and I can call to mind several instances where the disease never showed itself again. The patient should be kept in perfect quiet, in a darkened and cool place, and fed on soft and easily digested food. Bleeding will sometimes give relief, and a little cooling saline medicine will also have a good effect, but stimulants should be avoided altogether.—W. Fellowes in Feathered World, Eng.

PET STOCK.

Belgian Hares In the Sunny South.

(Continued from August 10th Issue.)

I am frequently asked for my plan of rabbitry, so perhaps some might care to hear of it. It is in shed form, fronting east, north and south ends as well as the west side closed in, the roof at the back side is five feet from the ground and seven feet in front; the roof's comb is at a point over the front of runs with roof extending four feet over a walk or hallway, which extends the full length of the house. The stalls are two feet wide and eight feet long, with the proverbial cracker box for the nest at the back end, which sets three inches in the ground below the wire netting bottom (which extends under all of the stalls), and the three inches of dirt on top of the netting makes the box six inches in the ground, which makes it cool in the summer and warm in the winter. The house is ditched on all sides, so there is no trouble of water seaping in; the front of stalls entire is a door of a light frame covered with wire. All partitions between stalls are wire. There is a ventilator close up under the eaves on the west side running full length of the house, protected by a wire covering in the summer, with a hinged end planed to cover over it in the winter. There is also a heavy duck curtain on the front or east side, which can be raised or lowered according to the season.

I also found that in this hot weather we have been having that the single roof did not afford enough protection, so an extra one was added with an air space of twelve inches between the two, leaving an opening at the comb to allow a free circulation, which has proven a big success. Even with all of this extra precaution I have lost some very fine stock, which were apparently overcome with the heat, the same as people are. This is my breeding quarter; also stud bucks are kept in this house to be handy. The young are kept with the mother here until about six weeks old; they are then placed in a lot (after being ear tagged, which goes on record together with the sire's and dam's names) until they are about three months old. Then the sexes are separated and transferred to the sales lots, which are about fifty feet square, with comfortable dry quarters to go to as they see fit. They are also fed and watered in this house. So practically speaking, they are reared out of doors, where they can take the elements as they see fit. In lots of this size (I would have even larger if I had the room to spare) there will be no fighting of consequence, and here is the place to cure and prevent the potbelly and most all of the other diseases. I have had as many as fifty bucks at one time in this lot, ranging from three months to mature age, and they get along as peaceably as kittens. Neither bucks nor does in large lots will interfere with young stock as it is added from time to time. This is the case if the bucks have not been bred, but if you want to see the fur fly just drop an old buck in with these unbred fellows and they will surely make it hot for him. He won't have much time to fight back, as the whole crowd is on him in a jiffy. Bucks can be kept together indefinitely so long as they are not used in service. Put any two of them in a small space and trouble begins at once, and it is no little scrap either. One or both will be totally ruined if left alone.

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I also tried the studs in active service in the large lot, but soon found that would not work. Two old stagers will soon castrate each other. Neither will it do to have all the brood does together. I gave them access to a large lot where they could go at will from their stall. They soon got over the scrapping period and would be found at times all in one hutch apparently visiting, as contented as could be, but the trouble I found was they could not read figures—mistaking some other stall for their own. I have found two or three does nursing the same litter. They did not seem to know the difference, so that forced me to put a stop to the privilege character business. I regretted this ever so much, as I wanted to establish a strain raised altogether out of doors, so to speak, but they go there now as soon as taken from the doe.

I presume all of the breeders will agree with me that the worst of all troubles is colds, which if allowed to run means snuffles, if pneumonia does not get them first. The latter disease I have never yet had one to get over a case of. The former I don't know, but it would be better to kill the specimen when you are sure it has a set case. There is a cure for it, I am satisfied, but the time and patience it takes to complete it is hardly worth the hare. I have tried about all the remedies I have heard of, and the one so far that has given the best results is a preparation put up by a New York firm I have made some permanent cures where the case was not of too old standing (I have heard that cases of a year's standing have been cured). The best results I have had was to use it as a preventive; also when the first symptoms appear, usually two or three days does the work. Another very important feature is to keep the quarters well cleaned and disinfected. I like dry sawdust about the best to sprinkle over the floor.

Where your hares are kept in a lot without the wire bottom and they are doing more burrowing than you like, nothing so discourages them as to fill up the hole with bricks or stone, but be sure that none are in the den. I also accidentally stumbled on a remedy for slobbers that might do others some good, which is no more than carbolated vaseline. No doubt any other grease would do as well. I was trying the alum and salt remedy to no purpose, and the little cuss was losing the hair under his lower jaw, and to bring it out again I used this vaseline, as it was handy. The first application helped the slobbers so much that I applied it the second and third time, which completed the cure. Now that is all I use and the second application usually stops it and also keeps the hair from coming off. Another thing I find a good cure for boils or tumors that frequently come under the skin is to make rather a large incision in them after they get ripe and squeeze all the pus out; then take peroxide of hydrogen in a small, hard rubber syringe and inject into the sac, working the point or nozzle of same all around the crevices of the sac until all of the pus has been dislodged and the peroxide runs out clear, and about this time you will notice where you made the incision that it is red and healthy looking. That is a good sign that the work is well done. In the majority of cases this is the last trouble you will have with this especial tumor.

[Continued on Page 12.]

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As to feed, most any old weed will do if they like it, which can be fed in abundance, providing they have plenty of room for exercise, otherwise I would feed sparingly. I keep alfalfa hay in the rack at all times, but feed the grain according to the condition of the animal, preferring corn meal and wheat bran for breakfast, equal parts, mixed rather dry, and feed what they will eat up clean in, say a couple of hours, nothing for dinner except their hay, which they can get at all times. For supper a small handful of oats (the best I can get) down to a tablespoonful for each animal, and if they are still getting too fat cut off the oats entirely for a while. If I am not criticised too severely on this, I may get up courage to add another chapter at some future time.—J. D. Foster in Field and Fancy.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Ballston Spa, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. F. L. Smith, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-Sept. 7—Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State Fair. W. W. Miller, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Toledo, Ohio. Tri-State Fair. T. B. Tucker, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt, B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Fair. Robert W. Furnas, Sec'y.

Aug. 31-Sept. 7—Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada Eastern Exhibition. W. M. Tomlinson, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-6—Watertown, N. Y. Jefferson County Agricultural Society. W. R. Skiels, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-7—Hamline, Minn. Minnesota State Fair. E. W. Randall, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-5—Rutland, Vt. Vermont State Fair. I. K. Felch, Judge. Edson T. Pollard, Sup't of Poultry.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 5-14—London, Ont. Western Fair Association. J. A. Nellis, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania State Fair. H. A. Groman, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Middletown, Pa. The Middletown Fair. Wm. Shireman, Sec'y.

Sept. 13-21—Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition Association. E. McMahon, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Board of Agriculture. Charles Downing, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Middletown, N. Y. Orange County Agricultural Society. D. A. Morrison, Sec'y

Sept. 17-20—Dryden, N. Y. Dryden Agricultural Society. J. B. Wilson, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct. 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-9—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. J. W. Morris, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell and George Burgott, Judges.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

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Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.

—AND—

White Wyandottes.....

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Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

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26-28 Vesey St., Between B'way and Church St., NEW YORK CITY,

W. V. RUSS, PROP. 78-tf

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15-27

GREAT BARGAINS in yearling Barred and Buff P Rocks. Hens at $1 each. Also a beautiful lot of early exhibition pullets and cockerels. Barred and Buff Rocks that can win any where for sale. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 15-17

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars. write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

FORCED SALE.—On account of sickness I am compelled to sell, at once, my entire stock of White Plymouth Rocks including first prize cock, second prize breeding pen, third prize cockerel at Ohio State Poultry Show, 1901. I. F. SCHOTT, New Pittsburg, Ohio. 13-15

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhibited without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 05-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

TWENTY FINE BUFF WYANDOTTE hens, my this season's breeders, for $20, if taken at once. Seven Blue Andalusian hens, $7. One White Wyandotte yearling cock and three hens direct from Mack, four hens direct from Duston; $16 takes the White pen. I offer the above to make room for one of the best lots of Buff, White and Partridge Wyandotte and Blue Andalusian chicks man ever looked upon. You will hear from the chicks later, but buy the Buff, White and Blue fowls now when you can get them at half their real value. W. H. HARWOOD, M. D., Chasm Falls, N. Y. 14-16

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

PISER'S BUFF WYANDOTTES are always winners. One year ago at Cambridge, N. Y., in the hottest competition ever known, I won 2d, 3d pen old, 1st, 2d pen young, 1st, 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullet. My customers are doing the same all over the country and in Canada and England. A pen from my yards will breed you winners next season. See add in display column. L. C. PISER, Shushan, N. Y. 77tf

DR. SANBORN'S BUFF WYANDOTTES won 1st on pen, with 7 pens in competition, at his only exhibit this season. at South Farmingham. Aiso 2 2nds on single birds. No better blood in the East. Average egg yield, ,99, 196 eggs. Eggs $2 for 13, $5 for 40. Cockerels $5, pullets $4 up. N. W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

LEGHORNS.

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

"PERFECTION STRAIN." Have not got the best nor as good as the best, but after attending 13 winter shows and seeing many flocks, will say my stock is as good as any I saw, with two exceptions. Circular free. Eggs, $2 per setting, express prepaid. Stock all sold. H. L. LAMB, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

MINORCAS.

NORTHRUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHRUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

DOANE'S Black Minorcas have won at Madison Squark Garden four years in succession; see show report for 1901. A beauty catalogue and mating list will give details on "The Strain of size, type and proper color." Eggs from best matings, $3; 2 settings for $5. Good hatch assured. Want a cockerel? J. H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK MINORCAS.—A few good cockerels and 25 breeding females for sale, all bred from my prize winning stock. Will sell in trios, pens, yards and single birds. ROWLAND STORY, No. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00. 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston, N. Y. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

HERMITAGE Bantam Yards, Nashua, N. H., offer the following, needing the room for young stock: 1 pr Nankin Bantams, hen imported, c'k bred from imported birds, $8 takes them; White Rose Combs: 2d prize c'k at last N. Y. show, $7; another as good, not shown, $5. Hens from $2 to $5 each. At last N. Y. show on 4 entries of Whites won 3 1sts and 1 2d in "best class ever shown in this country." Cock and 4 hens Br. Red Bantams, $10 for the 5. 15-16

GAME BANTAMS. Some grand birds in yearling Black Reds from $5. Young stock after Sept 1st. Also 1 cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Golden Duckwings cheap at $15 and Piles of high quality at reasonable prices. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. Can. 15-17

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams, we have to announce that, having had a successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

OUR GOLDEN and Silver Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams have made a grand record at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Orange and New York the past year, winning 28 1sts, 16 2nds, 18 minor prizes and 20 specials. A few fine breeders to spare. Eggs from our winners are $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Finely illustrated catalogue free. Satisfaction guaranteed by MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM, M. F. Delano, Managing Partner, Box A, Millville, N. J. 28-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff, White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

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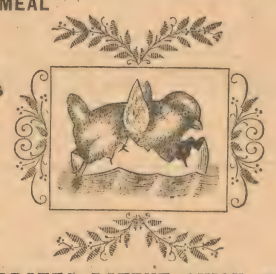
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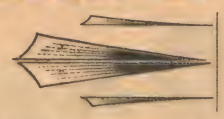
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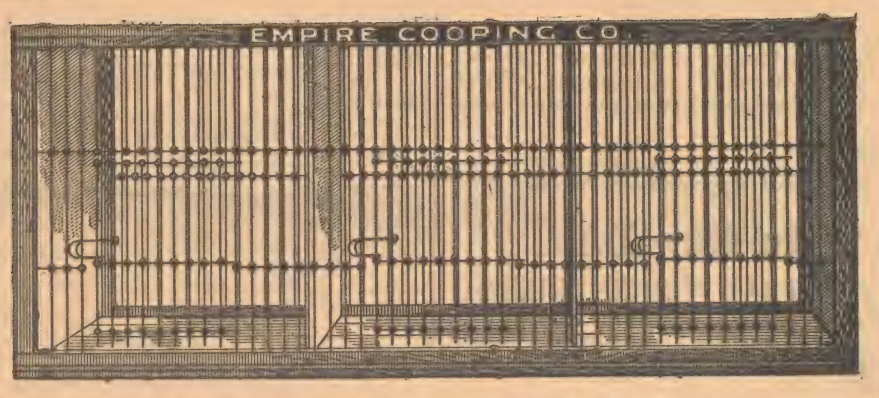
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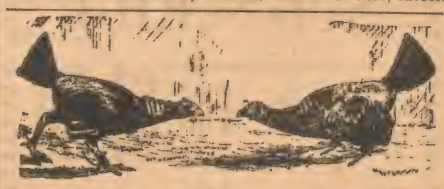
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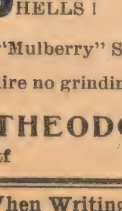
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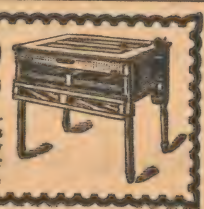
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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 756

SATURDAY AUGUST 24 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The system of feeding practised at Elm Poultry Yards, an account of which appears on another page of this issue, will perhaps create considerable discussion among poultry raisers and there will be many doubting Thomases to decry it. But we heard of a similar system used by a breeder of Leghorns, the only difference being that he used whole corn exclusively instead of wheat screenings. The fowls had free range and did amazingly well the year around.

***

Cambridge, N. Y., starts the big fall fairs of 1901 August 27th, followed a few days later by Toronto, Canada Both these great shows will have unusually large entries, we are informed.

***

The English Stock-Keeper editorially remarks:

"We have seen a letter just received from America by a well known Buff Orpington breeder in this country, in which the writer states that the Buff Orpington will very shortly be admitted to the Standard of the American Poultry Association, and that Judge Bridge, the president of the A. P. A., has already declared that there will be no opposition to the breed. Largely through the instrumentality of Mr. James S. Warne, a well known importer and exhibitor, a club has been formed for the breed and has been christened the Union Buff Orpington Club, of which Mr. Warne has been elected president, Mr. Lee Houston, of Iowa. vice-president, and Mr. S. W. Marshall secretary and treasurer. We are told that members are coming in fast, and when once the breed has been admitted by the A. P. A. there will be a boom that will beat anything ever known in the States. This is good news for English breeders. The Buff Orpington is just now at the height of its popularity, and the huge classes that we see at most of the shows contain quality that is approaching gradually and surely to the standard of perfection. An American boom, then, will reward those who have gone in for the variety in a satisfactory manner. We know our cousins across the water never do anything by halves. They will want the best there is to be had and they will not mind paying big prices for it. We hope, therefore, English breeders will meet the boom in a generous spirit and give good value. That is the way to establish a regular market. Of late years we have bought more of America than she has of us, but we have good grounds for believing that the Buff Orpington will be the means of putting many hundreds of pounds into the pockets of British breeders before the next two years have run."

Our esteemed contemporary is usually correct in most of the statements it makes and it would be hardly fair to criticise it for the few misstatements found in the above. The source of the information is to blame. Mr. Bridge is secretary, not president, of the American Poultry Association, and his alleged statement that Buff Orpingtons will be admitted to the American Standard of Perfection is rather premature. There are certain laws that govern the admission of a new breed to the Standard, and they must be conformed with before such a breed is accepted. We have not heard of any application being made for the admission of Buff Orpingtons up to the present time of writing.

***

As to a boom being started on Buff Orpingtons, we believe that was launched over a year ago. In a number of sections, notably Canada, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the new breed has found much favor. It is certainly a very promising fowl, the great size and excellent utilitarian qualities being very much in evidence.

***

It has, however, a dangerous rival in the popular Buff Plymouth Rock, and the well known preference for yellow legged and yellow skinned fowls in the United States may seriously handicap the Orpington, as it is very similar to the Rock, color and comb being the same. The white or pink leg, however, will prove a drawback to a large extent as far as the practical side of the breed is concerned. From a fancier's standpoint, the Buff Orpington may prove a popular and permanent addition to our list of thoroughbred fowl.

***

The Stock-Keeper is also responsible for the following regarding the Campine boom in England:

"Talking of booms, the Campine appears to be drawing supporters day by day, and there are hardly enough birds in the country to fill the demand. We understand that Miss Edwards, of Coaley Poultry Farm, is the latest recruit to the breed and that she is about to visit Belgium early in September and means to thoroughly scour the country and secure the best she can find. It will soon be the custom for English fanciers needing a holiday to combine business with pleasure in this way. The Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock men will be off to the States, the Houdan men to sunny France, and the Orpington and Minorca men—well, we hardly know whether to advise them to go north or south, so they must use their own judgment. As regards the Campine, however, we have just read a statement made by a person whose name we have never heard before, who puts the average egg production of the breed at 250 eggs per annum, and declares that individual specimens have been known to lay 300 eggs each in the twelve months. Now this sort of thing is not likely to do the Campine any good. We have not grumbled because the breed so closely resembles the Pencilled Hamburg, and we have agreed that it is, perhaps, as good a layer as most of the other modern varieties, but when an attempt is made to push yarns like the above down our throats we feel it is time to rise up and point out that though the modern Ananias may not go in danger of sudden death like his Biblical forefather, he makes himself ridiculous as well as the cause he espouses."

The Campine was tried and found wanting in the United States. It was dropped from the American Standard of Perfection, and today but few Campines will be found in this country.

***

The vote for the location of the next meeting of the American Poultry Association has been called, and the votes will be received up to August 31st inclusive. Charleston, Cleveland and Philadelphia are the three places voted upon.

***

A special meeting of the American Poultry Association has been called by President Kimmey to take place at Buffalo October 25, during the poultry show at the Pan-American Exposition.

***

To judge by the labored attacks on the American Poultry Association in certain quarters, one comes to the conclusion that the "old Decimal crowd" is not dead yet.

***

In our next issue we will publish considerable matter relating to the famous French fowl—the Faverolle.

***

The editors of Poultry Success and The Illustrated Poultry Success are considerably exercised over the statements made by Wick Hathaway and Miller Purvis in regard to pulling foul or disqualified feathers from birds to be shown in competition. They consider it downright dishonest to do so. If they would get at the real cause for this alleged dishonesty they might take a more charitable view of the matter. We clip the following from the pen of J. W. Whitney, which appeared in the August Ohio Poultry Journal:

"With no disposition to antagonize the A. P. A. or the rules governing any poultry association or their exhibitions, I occupy the position personally that rules as arbitrary as those prohibiting the best preparation of exhibition birds for the show-room should be considered as simply a form made and used only from custom in former times. The fact that they are ignored by a large majority of exhibitors and recognized as so much red tape by judges in general gives force, if nothing more, to my position in this matter. I am strongly of the opinion that much dissatisfaction, and perhaps in rare cases fraud, could be avoided by abolishing all disqualifications and cutting for all defects."

That explains it in a nutshell. Color disqualifications have caused more trouble and created more dishonesty than anything else ever formulated and printed in the Standard.

***

To throw out the finest specimen of its kind ever seen or bred because of a small red feather or white tip in wings, or what not else of a trivial nature, is a crime against the laws of breeding and leads to the chopping block many a bird that otherwise would be a winner in the show pen and a good breeder in the yards.

To pull a feather or remove a small downy feather may be wrong according to the Standard law, but the love for a fine bird and the feeling that the laws laid down are unjust and arbitrary will ease many a fancier's conscience and he will commit the great(?) dishonesty attributed to him by the editors mentioned above. To add to the trouble, there are judges who take a fiendish delight in hunting for such defects and summarily "firing out" the specimen unfortunate enough to possess even the most trivial disqualification. Even strong glasses have been used to discover the possible orifice in the leg of a fowl where possibly a stray feather might have lodged. Such work is not calculated to help either the breed or its owner.

***

One of the easiest ways of destroying lice in the poultry quarters is to spray the inside thoroughly with crude petroleum. Where it can be secured it is generally sold cheap, so that it can be used freely.—Commercial Poultry.

Crude petroleum thus applied will not destroy the red louse, and the latter is the most dangerous and murderous brute in the parasite louse line. Like the red spider on plants, it needs heroic measures to keep it away from the fowls, young or old. Working only at night, it hides in the crevices of the houses and perches. Crude carbolic acid poured in the morning into these hiding places will soon rid the houses of the pest.

***

In this week's issue of the American Fancier the Millville Poultry Farm Co., of Millville, N. J., are offering a choice lot of Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Ducks for sale. They report a very successful season, and have added another large poultry house to their plant.

A Minorca Mystery Solved.

Geo. H. Northup, of Raceville, N. Y., has been mystified to know the cause of the great number of inquiries for his Black Minorcas which he has received from Australia and New Zealand during the past few months, but two very recent letters from Australia have cleared up the mystery by reporting that a pen of Black Minorcas which Mr. Northup shipped to Sydney in 1897 and progeny of same have won more than one-half of the Black Minorca prizes offered in New South Wales for two years past. These reports did not come from the buyer himself, but from other gentlemen who had bought stock from him, paying more than $15 00 per dozen for eggs from the imported Northup pen. The cock, "Colonel Northup," has won several silver cups in Australia and has never lost a first prize, though exhibited many times and in the largest shows of that country. Mr Northup has made several shipments of Minorcas both to Australia and New Zealand.

Transfer.

This certifies that I have this day sold Mr. Stuart Talbot, Edmeston, N. Y., my first prize cockerel and hen that was in first prize pen at Rochester show. Jan. 11 to 17, 1901. WM. L HOWELL.

Geneseo, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1901.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Ohio State Poultry Association on the State Fair Grounds at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4th, at 1 p. m. We desire that there be a large attendance of the officers and members and poultry breeders in general, as there will be important business to transact.

IRA C. KELLER, Pres.

Prospect, O., Aug. 17, 1901.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

[Continued from August 17th Issue.]

SILVER AND OTHER KALEEGE PHEASANTS.

The group of Pheasants known as Kaleeges are not so uniform in appearance as those that have been dealt with so far; but they are not hard to distinguish, nevertheless. In size they are about equal to the common Pheasant or larger; in form they somewhat recall the lighter breeds of poultry, especially in their vertically folded tails; both sexes are crested and have a red skin round the eye, which can expand upward and downward in the cocks when excited. The cocks are spurred and are very pugnacious; they have a curious habit of standing up and producing a whizzing noise by buzzing with their wings. The Kaleeges naturally fall into two types; those in which the cock has a full drooping crest and long curved tail like the Silver Pheasant, and those in which the cock's crest is narrow and projecting, and the tail little longer than the hen's, like the Lineated Pheasant. Few of the latter type are worth keeping, not being possessed of beauty either of form or color. The Kaleeges are forest birds, inhabiting the lower slopes of the Himalayas in India and other warm climates, but they are quite hardy in England. They are, however, quite useless as game birds, being very pugnacious, unwilling to rise on the wing, and flying inconveniently low for shooting when they do so.

THE SILVER PHEASANT.

This is the largest and finest of the Kaleeges, exceeding the common Pheasant in size. The cock's tail reaches two feet in length. In color he is purple-black on the crest and on the under parts from throat to tail; the upper plumage and tail are white, pencilled with fine concentric hair-lines of black, the pencilling becoming strong and bold on the feathers of the wing and tail. The centre tail-feathers, however, are unmarked, and at a little distance the whole upper plumage looks white. Some specimens are more strongly pencilled than others. The bill is light green, the bare red skin of the face has a rich velvety surface, and the legs are bright red, the long spurs being white. The bill, legs, etc., in the hen are not so bright; her plumage is plain snuffy brown, without any pencilling, except on the belly, where there is a little black pencilling, and on the outer pairs of tail-feathers, which are black pencilled with white.

Young cocks somewhat resemble the hen, but have buff pencilling on the wings, and have black breasts and black-and-white pencilled underparts below this.

The Silver Pheasant is a native of Southern China, but is now rare in a wild state in its native country, those exposed for sale there having generally been bred in Japan. It has long been known in Europe and is the easiest of all the Pheasants to keep and breed, while in beauty it is unsurpassed, its outlines being more graceful than those of any other member of the family, and its coloration equally chaste and striking. It is also so easily tameable that it may be allowed full liberty, and might no doubt be rendered a common poultry-yard bird in a few generations. But it has one drawback in its extremely vicious temper. Even the hens are savage with weaker birds; while the cocks will not only fight each other and occasionally kill their own hens, but, even in the breeding season, get so intolerably pugnacious as to attack human beings, especially ladies and children. And as they are big, powerful birds, and armed with very sharp and strong spurs which they well know how to use, their assault is far from being a joke. Of course all are not so bad as this, and no doubt a few years' selection for temper would result in the production of a sufficiently quiet breed. Although not so good for the table as most Pheasants, the domestic Silver Pheasant is found to be convenient, about February and March, for that purpose; and very few birds of any kind can equal it as an outdoor ornament, so that it is well worth a

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ALL KINDS OF
WILD GEESE
AND
PEACOCKS.....
Send your lowest prices to 15-18
Homer Davenport,
143 N. 14th St., E. Orange, N.J.

certain amount of care in cultivation. As it is, the Silver Pheasant is by far the best bird for a beginner, for, in addition to the good qualities I have allued to above, it has those of bearing confinement remarkably well and maintaining the purity of its plumage, even after long incarceration in a cage or hutch. Moreover, it does not make any unpleasant noise, so that it is admirably suited for a town neighborhood, where even Chanticleer may be voted a nuisance and the dismal yell of the Peacock or the merry whoop of the Argus would bring down the wrath of a whole parish on the luckless fancier who ventured on keeping them. In the spring the cock Silver Pheasant shows a great enlargement of the red velvet skin of the face, which rises above the eyes into two combs and hangs down below the cheeks like wattles, but his beauty can hardly be said to be improved thereby.

SWINHOE'S KALEEGE.

This species much resembles the Silver Pheasant in form, but is smaller and has a rather shorter tail. In the color of the face, feet and bill it resembles that bird, but differs much in plumage, being generally of a very richly glossed purple-black, set off by a white crest and centre tail-feathers. The upper back is also white, flanked on each side by a large patch of rich metallic maroon-red, and the edges of the wing-feathers have a green gloss. The whole effect is extremely rich and striking, and the bird has very few rivals even in this splendid family.

The hen is closely mottled with buff and black, thus differing from the hens of other Kaleeges, which are more uniform; her short crest, red face, and hen-like tail will distinguish her from other mottled hen Pheasants.

Young cocks, as usual, exhibit a mixture of both plumages.

Swinhoe's Pheasant is only found in a wild state in the Chinese island of Formosa; it has bred well in captivity in Europe, but is not so common as many other Pheasants as yet. Its singular beauty, however, combining grace of form with a brilliant and striking coloration, renders it one of the most noticeable kinds, and hence it is well worth including here.

THE LINEATED KALEEGE.

This is the only species of the short-tailed, prick-crested type of Kaleege worthy of attention at the hands of the fancier. It is about the size of the common Pheasant, with a very hen-like tail and the usual red skin round the eye. The cock is black on the crest and below, like the Silver Pheasant, and above of a delicate grey, the color being produced by a fine and close zig-zag pencilling of black and white, very similar to that seen on the males of many of the duck kind. The pencilling gets coarser on the wings and tail, and the inner or upper webs of the two central feathers of the latter are pure white, affording a pleasing contrast to the rest of the plumage. There are always some white streaks on the sides of the breast, and sometimes the whole lower plumage may be thus marked. The species seems to be generally rather variable, the legs ranging from pinkish flesh-color to bluish horn-color, and the eyes from brown to white.

The hen is brown, streaked and spotted with white on the forepart of the body, and with the side-tail feathers pencilled coarsely and irregularly with black and white.

This Pheasant extends from Burma to Siam. It is not very common in confinement, although it has bred repeatedly in the London Zoo. It is well worth its keep, as its plumage, though quiet, has a delicate beauty of its own, and it crosses well with the Silver Pheasant, to which, in spite of the difference in form, it is evidently very nearly related. The hybrid is a most beautifully pencilled bird, and is—the male at all events—practically indistinguishable from a true species, Anderson's Silver Pheasant, which is found in Upper Burma and Annam, and has been described under several names. Some Annam specimens of this bird are, or were recently, on view at the Paris Jardin des Plantes. There is a stuffed bird shown in the Calcutta Museum. A specimen has also lived at the London Zoo. Considering the admiration which accurate marking always evokes among English fanciers, the wonderful regularity and beauty of the pencilling of this bird ought to make it one of the most popular of the Pheasants, if it be introduced. And there is great hope of this, inasmuch as the birds have bred in Paris, and when I saw them seemed to be doing very well. The hen of this species is brown, with white V-shaped pencilling on the breast, and all the tail feathers uniform brown alike.—F. Finn, B. A., F. Z. S., in the Feathered World, England.

(To be Continued.)

Elm Poultry Yards.

At Vernon, Conn., just out of the city of Hartford, are located the farms of Elm Poultry Yards. Here we saw the most healthful accommodations for poultry that it has yet been our fortune to see. The exhibition yards that have been located at West Hartford will be removed early in October to a new addition to the Vernon Plant, Mr. Grosebeck having purchased twelve acres of beautiful rolling land adjoining the other plant. On this new purchase, which has never been used for poultry, will soon be built a most complete arranged lot of houses for the sole use of the high-class exhibition stock.

The varieties bred at Vernon are among the most popular of all fowls. The hundreds of prizes won on White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas and Light Brahmas tell of their superiority in the keenest competition, a result that owes much of its success to the constitutional vigor which comes through the methods applied in these yards, where the very best to be obtained will be found. Here they have almost unlimited range under the most invigorating conditions.

The colony plan of housing is largely in use, each variety having its own section of the farm, which is divided from the balance by high wire fencing which runs down the hillside to a running stream which furnishes an endless supply of water continually the year round. In addition to this there are a number of springs on the farm, all of which run to this stream, furnishing a plentiful supply of water in all the parks used for the growing stock. Not for several years has the stock which occupy these yards been supplied with water other than which the springs and streams furnish for them.

Each set of yards are planted with fruit trees that are well cultivated. These yards are plowed, harrowed and leveled about these trees and each hundred fowls is allotted about an acre which assures a continuous range over untainted ground. We cannot see how it could be possible to improve these conditions or to add to the excellent management of the place.

The enviable reputation which has come to Elm Poultry Yards is a deserving return for quality sent out and fair treatment to its customers. No one has cause to find fault with either, for no reasonable demand has ever gone unheeded at these yards. Nowhere can be found better quality than here, and all are served from the stock on hand.

On the side hill south of the station is located the White Leghorn quarters, large, roomy colony houses for each flock of fifty. A splendid lot of fine, large and elegant Leghorns have the range of this park that is planted to an orchard of apple and peach trees. Perfect freedom of this unlimited range assures strength and vigor that is seldom found. Eggs sold from these Leghorns have produced winners in almost every state in the Union; there is no selecting or sending of better quality to one patron than another. All are served from the same collection which he has sent forth to the world so much of the highest quality in White Leghorns. The hens are never confined a single day in the year. Each house has a roosting department and a large scratching room enclosed, but the small door for exit is always open. No record has been kept of the average egg yield of the whole thousand hens, but the following facts do appear as to sales of eggs from the flocks: From each hen, 50 eggs sold for hatching, 8 cents, $4; from each hen, 100 eggs sold to market, 2 cents, $2, giving an actual income from each hen of $6 per year. In addition to this, two pens of 20 hens each have been kept separate and fed for egg production, and the result gave 230 eggs average from each hen in pen No. 1 and 235 eggs average from each hen in pen No. 2, for a year. Each variety kept is handled the same as the Leghorns. Each have equal room, quarters and care, none are pushed for egg yield, and all are under the most watchful care as to health. A fowl that shows the slightest ailment at any time is removed to the hospital yard, and absolute health all along the line is prominently present.

For years the fowls on the farm have only been fed once a week the year round. Thus have all rules of feeding been over-run and the fowls of the farm taught to get their own breakfast. Plainly do we hear the cry of "nonsense" loud and clear, but with no more vehemence than I used myself when first told of the methods used. But after a thorough investigation I am now fully satisfied as to the facts and good results obtained. Within each house is a large feed hopper that holds two bushel or more, the wagon goes over the farm with sacks of feed once a week, then each hopper is filled and from these the fowls help themselves at will. I examined many of the fowls, none were poor, none were over fat, but all in good condition, a result which scatters the fondest theories and heralds abroad the good sense of the hen when able to feed themselves at will. All the fowls, young and old, are in fine health, a good paying egg yield, the handling of thousands with the least possible labor and the cheapest ration per head that I have ever known in the hen business, and to my astonishment I found the young stock was fed in the same way. All over the place, under cover, is the same style hopper full of feed to which the chicks of all ages have full freedom. Only the very young chicks with hens and in the brooder houses are fed in any other way.

The only grain fed on the farm is wheat screenings of the best quality that I have ever seen. It is almost entirely free from chaff or dirt, and comes in car-loads from the northwest. This is the only food that has been fed on the farm for years, the large extended range furnishing an endless supply of natural food, including worms, bugs and berries of all kinds the greater part of the year. The fowls, old and young, are large and vigorous. The young chicks show fully the equal of any I have ever seen under the most approved methods of feeding at the same age. At the plant in West Hartford are bred pens, pairs and single matings. Some of all the kinds bred at the farm. All this stock has been bred in line for nine years for the purpose of having true, distinct line bred males for all the matings at the farm. In this way, new, pure blood of the highest quality is continually infused into the farm flocks, giving them direct advantage of true line breeding as a top cross each season, without any of the dangers that will come from line breeding.

T. F. McGREW.

New York City.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

The Panama Canal.

PRESENT intimate commercial relations between the United States and the Republic of Columbia will probably result in the former securing and finishing the Panama Canal. Long headed capitalists, appreciating the wonderful natural resources of Columbia are investing in everything there. English capitalists are working coal, iron and gold mines. American capitalists are developing mining, railroad, steamship, rubber, coffee, cotton, timber, colonial and grazing enterprises. Many of the strongest and best known capitalists of Boston, New York and Chicago have invested in some of them. Among them may be mentioned T. Jefferson Cooleidge, Fred L. Ames, Oliver Ames, John L. Gardner, Albert W. Nickerson, J. Murray Forbes, Wm. H. Forbes, W. Powell Mason, Lawrence Minot, Joseph S. Fay, Jr., Henry D. Hyde, George V. L. Meyer, Henry Parkman, Allan Curtis, Thos. R. Wheelock, Fred. Ayer, James B. Colgate, John A. Stewart, Morris K. Jessup, Gen. John Newton, Commodore Jas. D. Smith, T. B. McConica and Charles R Flint.

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In which a number of well known New York business men, among whom may be named Wm. R. Townsend, Arthur F. Carmody, Wm. H. Martin, Roswell Q. Stebbins, Walter C. Richards, R. H. Reddish, Henry A. Whiting, W. H. Hendee, Cassius M. Gilbert and James C. Bright, are interested, controls nineteen rich copper concessions of about 107 acres each, making something over a hundred ordinary mining claims, together with timber, coal and limestone properties and water rights and water powers there.

Of these concessions the Consul General of Columbia at New York says:

"I do know that in the districts where they are located copper is found in very great abundance, and I have no doubt myself that these mining concessions will prove very rich in that metal upon being properly equipped and worked.

Columbia is a great mineral storehouse, which heretofore has been third in the production of gold and a very large producer of silver, but in the struggle for these precious metals the vast copper deposits have remained undeveloped. I am glad. as I know every Columbian will be, to see American and English capital now seeking these rich fields, for I am sure that investments could not be made anywhere with prospects for greater and more certain returns to capital than in the above region, which I believe will quickly develop into one of the greatest copper producing fields in the world."

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Trenton, N. J.

Editor American Fancier: The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association have about completed arrangements for their coming show to be held in Masonic Temple, Trenton, N. J., Dec. 10th to 14th. The popular and efficient George B. Randolph is superintendent, and the services of McGrew, Parker, Purdue, Nevius, Ungerer, Jager, Stanton, Tiemann and Kennedy have been secured to judge. This assures exhibitors their stock will be well cared for and the ribbons placed where they belong. Liberal cash specials and silver cups will be offered on mostly all the breeds, and it is hoped this will be the largest show ever held in New Jersey. Cavies will have a good classification, and already a good display of the little pets is assured. A premium list may be had for the asking.

W. S. GLADNEY, JR., Sec'y.
Trenton, N. J.

Grange Week at the Pan-American.

New York State Grange week, beginning August 26th, bids fair to be a record breaker at the Pan-American Exposition. The State Executive Committee have been working unceasingly for the past two weeks and have finally completed their arrangements for this farmers' holiday season. They have had the hearty cooperation of the Exposition management, the press and the railroads. The principal Midway attractions, ever on the alert to catch on to a good thing, are preparing special attractions for the week. It will be the best time to visit the best week of the best exposition ever held. The railroads will run excursions from all points of the State at lowest rates. Wednesday, August 28th, will be the special Grange day, and appropriate exercises will be held in the Temple of Music in the morning and sports in the Stadium in the afternoon. The committee have further looked after the welfare of their friends by establishing in the Grange building on the grounds Mrs. B. B. Lord and also at 72 Exchange street (opposite the N. Y. C. Union depot) Past Lecturer E. P. Cole, of the Keese Information Company, where pleasant and commodious rooms will be assigned at reasonable rates. This will insure first-class accommodations to all without trouble and loss of time.

Peacomb R. I. Reds.

Editor American Fancier: The writer would be much pleased if you will allow him space in which to say a few words to breeders, or, in fact, anyone interested in the perfecting of the Peacomb variety of R. I. Reds. Considerable has been written for and against this variety during the last few years, in which I have taken part—in fact, about the first article I ever wrote for the poultry press was an article on this variety in reply to one in which a prominent writer and fancier advocated this style of comb for R. I. Reds to the exclusion of any other.

I still have no desire to see this style alone, but am of the opinion that the three styles can and will be bred on birds having the characteristics of R. I. Reds to the detriment of neither one. Being of this opinion and realizing that in union and amalgamation of ideas the variety can better be perfected and justice done to its excellent qualities, I have written to a number of gentlemen whom I know are greatly interested in this variety looking towards the forming of a club during the coming show season.

As most of the gentlemen written to on the matter think that the best place to hold such a meeting would be in conjunction with the Rhode Island Poultry Association, and I have information from the secretary that classes will be granted for this variety, with perhaps a few specials. I think that is a very kind offer, and I hope that the breeders of this variety will avail themselves of it and send their

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birds and, if possible, come themselves and attend the meeting.

Before going any further, I want it to be distinctly understood that there is no idea in my mind to set up a club to in any way work in rivalry to the present club, which same has been of incalculable benefit to the R. I. Red and its breeders. The plan is to form a club for the purpose of getting justice, also the ideas of breeders as to the best possible manner in which this variety may be brought to a more perfect standard.

Anyone interested in this variety, no matter how humble a breeder he may be, is cordially invited to correspond with the writer, giving his ideas and anything that he considers may be of help to the object sought.

Hoping to hear from a goodly number and that they will be at the meeting with the Rhode Island Poultry Association along with their birds, I remain, yours for better R. I. Reds, especially with pea combs, JOHN LOWE.

Swansea, Mass., Aug. 15, 1901.

A Hatching Gobbler.

During my boyhood days the live stock on my father's farm included a flock of turkeys, consisting of a large and handsome male or gobbler and four or five hen turkeys. Early in the summer one of the hens, who had at length supplied her secreted nest with a dozen or more eggs, betook herself to "setting" or the tedious task of hatching her eggs, which required her to keep them constantly and evenly warm for the long space of four weeks—a process only to be accomplished by imparting to the eggs warmth from her own body. The first step in the operation was to pluck her poor breast bare of its soft feather coat for the double purpose of feathering her nest and that the eggs might come in closer proximity to her warm, bare breast.

But this demand upon her natural instinct had another effect; it deprived her companions, and especially the gobbler, of her society, and for a full month. Presently the others, one by one and in like manner, deserted the flock and took to setting, until at length the gobbler had but one companion before whom he could strut and lavish upon her proud but courteous attention, and who in turn aided him in his daily chase after grasshoppers.

Finally, the last hen yielded to the promptings of nature, and following the example of her sisters, she too had filled her nest and likewise began the hatching process, leaving poor old gobbler a lovelorn melancholy specimen of hen-pecked, forsaken husband. I was but a lad at the time, but well remember the doleful appearance of the poor fowl as he aimlessly and alone wandered about for a day or two, and to this day I would like to know what he thought of his deserted condition and lonely situation.

At all events, he was equal to the emergency, and as he was a day or two in determining what to do about it, his conclusion was no doubt reached after some degree or mode of consideration, and this is what he did. The hen which had been his last single companion had chosen her nest in a spot well hidden and sheltered by an old stone fence, and as her nest had also been visited by some Guinea fowl she had a large supply of eggs, some her own and some laid by the Guinea hens. The gobbler's next move was to attach himself to the vicinity of this nest, and he could not be coaxed or tempted to leave it. Next, and with the appearance of affection, he nestled himself close down beside his loved companion and, in short, made for himself an adjoining nest, into which he managed to purloin some of the eggs. Possibly the very idea of setting himself may have been suggested to him in the observation that she had more eggs than she could cover. Whatever his meditations were, however, his actions clearly demonstrated the fact that he was about to "sit," and he did sit and hatch and helped to raise the chicks, all with perfect propriety.

He began by plucking bare his masculine breast and copying his helpmate in every particular, even to "clucking" and indications of warning at approach of suspected danger. And thus this poor masculine bird actually and faithfully "sat," and for the full term of four weeks, keeping watch over his companion and imitating all her careful attention to her eggs, and in due season, and coincident with that of mistress turkey, his perseverance was duly rewarded, for he hatched fully as many chicks as she did, after which they had a happy summer in the joint care of their young, of which the gobbler had such an unusual share in their parentage.

This is the only instance of a male fowl hatching eggs that ever came under my own observation, and in all the subsequent years I never heard of but one other, and in that case also the bird was a turkey gobbler.

N. ROE B.

The American Poultry Association.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1901.

To Members of the American Poultry Association: Having received the requests of five or more members of the Executive Committee of the American Poultry Association to call an extra meeting of the association at Buffalo, N. Y., in connection with and at the time of the holding of the Pan-American Exposition, to be held Oct. 21–31, 1901;

And in pursuance of said requests, and in accordance with Article I of the by-laws of said association, such extra meeting is hereby called to meet at Buffalo, N. Y., in the New York State Building, Pan-American Exposition, Oct. 25, A. D. 1901, at 8 o'clock p. m.

FRED. L. KIMMEY, Pres.
H. A. BRIDGE, Sec'y and Treas.

The Rochester Show.

Editor American Fancier: At the annual election of officers of the Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association the following were elected: President, Geo. Shelter; secretary, John Drechsler; treasurer, Geo. W. Webb; superintendent of exhibition, William Toogood. The president succeeds himself, as well he might, considering his past successes as chief executive of the association. Mr. George Belgian Minorca Webb also succeeds himself as treasurer, and considering the number of bank cashiers who are constantly absconding, three years seems a long time for one man to hold the office and yet be honest. The superintendent of the exhibition, Mr. Toogood, has been too long a past master in the art of breeding winning White Rocks for me to mention his qualifications as a fancier. Having served for many years as assistant superintendent, he is eminently qualified to coop and care for birds in the showroom.

F. B. Zimmer, Sharp Butterfield and H. J. Quilhot will pick the winners in the poultry classes, while W. Mack and Geo. E. Peer will do likewise in the pigeon classes.

The finest hall in western New York has been secured, well lighted and situated in the heart of the business portion of Rochester. It therefore behooves the fanciers to send their entries early if they desire to exhibit in hot competition.

JOHN DRECHSLER, Sec'y.
38 York St., Rochester, N. Y.

200 Eggs Per Hen.

More poultry men and women get from 100 to 125 eggs per hen per year than over that amount. And why? There are only four reasons why. First, the stock; second, the houses; third, the feed; fourth, the care given. Again, there are only two classes who make money by keeping poultry—the person who has only a few, and the one who makes it a business. Two hundred eggs per hen per year is not an unusual event, and there is no reason why every poultry man should not have that kind.

It is not necessary to have trap-nests to find out your layers. The poultry man who has to use them for that purpose is not the one to make a success of poultry keeping, because if he has to depend on a contrivance it is only proof that he can not place any dependence on himself. As soon as one has to rely on others it is high time that he gives up the business. If you want to find your layers, stay with your fowls, pick them out, hang up a daily record and watch it. If you have not the time for this, then you certainly belong to the middle class. Unless you give the fowls all your time you can not expect them to make money for you. Unless you know your fowls they will not make you money; even if you have a hen that is a known layer and she is undersized or too large, don't breed from her; if you do you are wasting both time and money.

Stock has greatly improved in the past five years, but egg production has not. When poultry men devote more time trying to find out which way and how is the best to feed, then they will increase the egg production. Because John Jones tells you that his way of feeding is the best, that is not the reason why you should adopt it, until you know it to be a fact. Because Sam Jones tells you that one variety of chickens will lay more than the others, don't sell what you have and get them until you know it is so. Poultry men are too ready to listen to the other fellow.

The poultry keeper can not run his business on guess work; he must know what he is doing. You have more friends (?) who want to see you make a fizzle than want to see you make a success. You can no more run a poultry plant with cheap appliances than you can run a railroad with a poor watch. If you have a hundred dollars to put in a poultry house, don't try to see how big you can build it, but how well it can be built. You can not get 50 cents per dozen for your eggs the year around, and will be mighty lucky if you average 24. I don't know of any one who has made a fortune from keeping poultry, but know many who make a good income every year. You must be conservative.

My method of obtaining and holding great layers is as follows, no matter what the variety kept:

As soon as the pullets are fully matured, they are carefully watched. As soon as one starts to lay she is removed to her permanent quarters, punch-marked, a record hung up, date of hatch, pen hatched from, etc. This goes on until pens are full. Those that are backward in starting are put in a different building, we counting them as culls. The pullets and records are carefully watched. We do not breed from these as pullets, but will breed from the cream of them as yearlings. They are now yearlings, and we start to hatch. Each egg is marked with pen number. When put in incubators same is set down in a ledger for that purpose, also giving the number of male bird and what he was hatched from. When the eggs are due to hatch they are put in pedigreed egg trays. This keeps each pen of chicks separate. They are then punch-marked and placed in brooders, which are grouped in colonies, separated with fine meshed wire, so that the chicks can not get mixed. The cockerels are removed as soon as possible and fattened for market. We pick out a few, those that we think will make extra good ones, and then turn them on free range. Soon the pullets are removed, each lot to a separate house and yard, and then we wait for the first eggs, which brings us to the beginning of this chapter.

The houses must be well built, perfectly dry, enough room, and must be built warm. My preference is for long houses with scratching sheds built so they can be closed in severe weather. We made many mistakes while building and have been trying to remedy them at considerable expense. One group of eight houses had to be torn down and rebuilt; other houses built single-boarded had to be lined. Now, we always build with matched boards, using pine and line with a four-inch dead-air space.

Never try to see how many birds you can crowd into a pen; keep cutting your number down by constant culling. Build your yards double, so that you can keep green stuff growing in one part the year around. Always have two boards at the bottom. Do not put on a top rail. Don't let filth accumulate in the yards or any other place.

You must start your feeding for heavy laying soon after the chick is hatched. This part of poultry keeping is entirely too much neglected. I believe more damage is done by letting cockerels remain with the pullets while growing than from any other cause; it will put them back two months on their laying and they will never make as good birds. It certainly stunts them. A pullet must be in the best of condition if you expect her to be a heavy layer, and you must keep her that way if you want her to keep on laying. My experience teaches me that we must have large framed birds, and to get that kind you must start feeding as a little chick. You can put on flesh any time, but there is only one time to form large bones, and that is on the start.

There is no reason why people should say: "Well, if you keep Leghorns, you have nothing to eat when you kill them." A five or five and a half pound Leghorn will lay as many eggs as a three-pound one, and will cost no more to keep. You don't have to introduce foreign blood to gain size.—C. A. Durling in Cincinnati Packer.

How To Obtain An Early Moult.

The heated rays of torrid days
Will break the shells asunder;
Lice spring to life with all their might
To sleep and suck and plunder.

This is the most enervating month of the year. All mankind and animal life, save the many kinds of insects that feed on both. are languid.

This month the feathers begin to fall in their annual moult, the renewal of which demands fiber and blood. If well fed when this begins, the fowls will moult the quicker; the sooner the old feathers fall, that much faster will the new ones grow.

A fowl that is poorly fed at moulting time suffers during this period. In fact, many die from lack of strength to sustain the demand upon the system. Life, strength and motive power must be provided for, as well as the usual demand for food, to create the fiber and blood for the new plumage. It is a well known fact that if fowls are almost starved for two weeks in August and then fed on double rations, 90 per cent. of them will finish their moult early. If you will follow the same method in May or June, they will shed their plumage just the same. It is an old trick to allow hens that are desired to moult early for fall shows to sit for four or five weeks during warm weather. During this period, little food is given. When removed from the nest and put in other quarters and fed heavily, the feathers soon begin to fall. Confinement during two weeks of hot weather in very warm houses on short rations will give the same results.

To finish early for showing, allow the hens you wish to exhibit to sit on the nest when broody for two or three weeks; feed short rations, remove the hens from the nest, allow them full freedom for a week, during which time feed them very strong; at the end of this time give them thorough washing in water as warm as your hands will stand. When thoroughly dry, shut them in a pen that is perfectly clean and that has a clean sand floor; feed plenty of rich, strong food, green food and grit, and never allow them to run in the sun. Have a small grass run for their use, but have it well protected from the sun. A number can be kept together. Usually such treatment brings quick results.

Exhibition males may be aided in their moult, but it is not so easy. Allow them to become very thin in flesh while living in an open run, and gradually change to a rich, oily diet. When the male begins to improve, and his feathers begin to drop or loosen, give him a good wash in water as hot as your hands will stand; when dry, put into a darkened runway and feed well. Try the tail and wing feathers every day or two; aid their removal when loose; do not pull them violently. If the shedding process does not begin in two weeks, give him another hot bath. As quickly as the feathers begin to fall, lend your aid by removing a few each day. We have seen Brahmas shed out this way so as to be in new plumage September 1st.

We notice that one man in New York can raise 140 bushels of sunflower seed to the acre. We should recommend that the whole farm be turned into growing this crop, which seldom sells for less than $1.50 per bushel; and no kind of feed is so good for fowls in moult, whether early or late. Sunflower seed is in good demand for feeding fowls, and the man who can produce 140 bushels to the acre could build proper housing for drying and make a fortune. —Country Gentleman.

The Dewlap of the Toulouse Goose.

We have just received a new number of the journal Le Bulletin avicole de l'Association des Eleveurs de France, and read with pleasure a second article on the subject of the dewlap of the Toulouse goose by M. des Essarts. His first article made some commotion among breeders. L'Eleveur reproduced the article in full, with the following preliminary note:

"It is evident the dewlap has been imposed on us as characteristic of the Toulouse goose by rogues desirous of getting rid of their old birds, but everybody in the north has not been convinced, as will be shown by the following article."

"This," says M. des Essarts, "is the absolute confirmation of my views, and I have only to thank M. P. Megnon (Editor, L'Eleveur), for giving me the support of his great authority. The second journal which has been so good as to extol my views with regard to the dewlap of the Toulouse goose is the famous Belgian breeders' journal, Chasse et Peche, &c."

It is really too good of M. des Essarts to attribute to us more science and experience than we possess, since we must confess our ignorance and conclude that the question of the dewlap can only be decided by practical experience.

That the dewlap is a sign of old age we willingly admit, but large size is also a sign of old age amongst most birds; nevertheless, large size is no defect amongst young birds, on the contrary it is a most recherche quality.

In his account of the poultry at the last Smithfield show, M. de Loverdo, as to whose competence there can be no doubt, wrote, "as to geese, their general condition is perfect, English geese can not be compared with them." "It appears to me," says M. des Essarts, "that such judgment is unquestionable." We have weighed the best birds in company with M. de Loverdo, but unfortunately we have not the results with us. However, our impression was that the English geese and poultry in general were larger, but not so fine as the foreigners.

The average weight of a Toulouse gander of this year, killed and plucked, is somewhere between 9 and 10 kilos. Exceptionally fine birds exceed 12 kilos. It is not always in the largest birds that the liver is the most developed (one still ignores the laws which follow the fatty degeneration of this organ.) Its average weight is about 950 grammes, but it sometimes weighs 1 kil, 200 grammes. The Toulouse goose is the foundation of the kitchen of the southwest. A correspondent says that if Toulouse geese have no dewlap it is bad for them. The Toulouse goose has a bag of fat, and the larger and more elastic this bag is the better for the bird. When the skin hangs under the bill and over the neck like a bib, the bird will more readily fatten.

The senior of all French aviculturists, M. Ernest Lemoine of Crosne (Seine-et-Oise) wrote in 1886: "The amateur who tries to make you believe that the Toulouse goose ought to have a glandulous swelling under the head is surely an amateur who has geese of this kind for sale. The glandulous swelling ought not to exist among the pure Toulouse breed. They have never had a glandulous swelling, but a simple hanging fold of the skin, not as a bib, but as an even fin from under the beak between the two jaws. An emerited amateur for some time past has bred geese of which the bib only began to show towards the age of four years and became larger every year."

A more experienced amateur, M. Firmin de Smet, breeds Siam and Guinea geese, of which the dewlap is developed from the first year. Then again, L'Eleveur cites the old and ridiculous story of Siam geese exhibited at Havre, on the dewlaps of which "one saw traces of melted leaden bullets with which they had been pinched, and which they had carried before coming to the exhibition. The prime geese of Siam without dewlaps were given a higher place than those with dewlaps."

This undoubtedly proves that if one of the judges had ever raised a goose in his life he would have seen for himself that what he took for leaden bullets were little balls of mud which geese with dewlap must necessarily pick up whilst feeding from the ground. It is as if M. Firmin de Smet was a man to allow his servants to trim his geese for sale. We recollect perfectly the goose in question, for not having had occasion to wash itself at its leisure its dewlap had assumed a triangular shape, and it was for this reason that under another judge it was beaten by a rival of which the dewlap had maintained its fine round shape.—L. Vander Snicket in Chasse et Peche.

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Some Causes Of Sudden Death In Poultry and Pigeons.

Cases of sudden death are by no means uncommon amongst poultry and pigeons, but I have been induced to write this article on account of the exceptionally numerous instances of sudden death which have come under my notice during the past few weeks, and which appear to be due to the hot and dry weather which has recently been experienced in most parts of the country. At this period of the year there are usually more cases of sudden death amongst pigeons than at any other, owing to the fact that the energy required in feeding their young causes a good many cases of syncope, which would not occur at any other time. I am constantly called upon to explain the causes of death of birds, both poultry and pigeons, which, up to a few minutes of their death, or it may be up to even a few hours of the time when they are discovered to be dead, they were seen by their owners to be apparently in perfect health, and not suffering from any complaint. I have noticed, with some amusement, that in the majority—I think I can say the majority—of these cases the owners jump to the conclusion that their birds have been poisoned, and I get a large number of more or less pointed allusions to the next-door neighbor in the letters which I receive describing the symptoms. Now it will perhaps be as well for me to make a few remarks on poisoning cases whilst dealing with the ordinary causes of sudden death.

There are two principal which give rise to sudden death—syncope and apoplexy. Syncope causes very sudden death; apoplexy causes sudden incapability, but death rarely ensues immediately. Besides these there are various forms of internal inflammation, which cause very rapid death—not what can be called sudden death, but unexpected death in the course of a few hours. The principal of these is a form of gastritis or stomachic inflammation. I shall, therefore, divide this article into four headings, under each of which respectively will be given the symptoms of and treatment for syncope, apoplexy, gastritis and poisoning.

Syncope is the technical term for the commonest form of heart disease. It can best be understood by instancing, as I have done above, the case of a pigeon which has been feeding its young. This involves a very great strain, as all pigeon keepers know, for it can often be noticed how thoroughly exhausted parent birds are sometimes after feeding their young. It is by no means uncommon for a bird to fall down dead—literally to die without a struggle after this exertion. The explanation is that syncope is a fainting fit—a heart seizure too suddenly fatal to admit of anything being done whatever. A post-mortem examination of birds which have died in this way generally reveals a peculiar condition of the heart, one side being distended with blood to its fullest capacity, whilst the other is emptied, or nearly so. It very rarely happens, as I said before, that anything can be done in a case like this, but if a bird is seen suddenly to faint and fall down, the best thing to do is to run for a small quantity of brandy, or any other stimulant that happens to be near, and administer a little of that, which, in rare cases, may cause the subject to rally.

Apoplexy is the effect produced by the rupture of a small blood vessel in or near the brain—cerebral hemorrhage is the technical term for it—and it is due to an obstruction in the circulation of the blood caused by an excess of food, or by the inaction of the digestive process brought about by excitement. A apoplectic seizure does not result in immediate death; the bird is paralyzed, and may die—usually will die—in the course of a few hours, without recovering consciousness. but there are cases in which a bird rallies from an attack like this, which it will do only if the effusion is a very small one. Again, the bird may rally and be better for a few hours or for days, weeks, or even months, until a larger effusion causes paralysis again,

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and the bird succumbs. The mildest form of apoplexy is to be seen in the complaint usually known as vertigo, in which the bird seems to turn giddy, and twists its neck on one side, often turning itself round and round in a staggering way. This is probably brought about by a very small blood effusion, or even by pressure of blood in the region of the brain, without actual bursting of a vessel—a complaint to which over fed birds are always liable. Now, what is to be done in the case of a bird which has had an apoplectic seizure, or which has vertigo? Well, in the case of a fowl, my advice is to cut its throat and have it cooked. The only treatment at all likely to do it any good consists in blood letting, which can be done by penetrating the vein under the wing, but which is quite beyond the management of an ordinary amateur, and even then when once a bird has had a seizure of this kind he will always be liable to another, and I should never think it was possible to effect a cure. The case is a little different to a pigeon which does not possess any table value, and will probably be worth the trouble of treating. Keep it very quiet and let it wait until it regains consciousness. Of course, if it does not regain consciousness the case is hopeless. But if it once regains consciousness, give it a dose of castor oil and wait until that has taken effect. Then continue to keep quiet and feed it for a day or two only on some such soft food as well boiled oat-meal, taking care not to let it have the least excitement. I may just say that I entirely dissent from the recommendations that I have seen made by some writers on this matter, who advise the application of cold water to the head, and the use of stimulants like brandy. Either of these two are likely to cause a fatal termination, for the effect of cold water would be to stanch as it were the blood and prevent its reabsorption into the system, whilst the effect of a stimulant would be to cause excitement in other parts of the system which it would be very undesirable to stir up. Absolute quiet, and an aperient as soon as consciousness is regained, are the only two things likely to prove effective.

Gastritis is inflammation, which may be induced either by the use of a very stimulating food or by direct poison—in fact it is symptomatic of irritant poisons. The symptoms of gastritis are efforts to vomit, great thirst, rapid breathing and finally collapse. In the case of poultry this gastritis is frequently induced by the administration of cayenne pepper and other pungent spices, and if poultry keepers only knew how unsuitable these things are for their fowls there would be no more fortunes to be made through the sale of poultry spice. The best thing to do when a bird shows signs of this trouble is to let it drink freely of barley water, which is mucilaginous, and allays the internal irritation, whilst relieving the bird of its agonising thirst. Besides this, a few doses of salad oil may be given from time to time, preceded by one good brisk dose of castor oil, the object of which is to carry off, if possible, anything of an irritating nature which may be the temporary cause of the condition. Enteric disease or bowel complaint, which is distinguishable from gastritis by the presence of symptoms of diarrhœa, will yield to the same treatment. Here I may point out as a general rule—(though there are plenty of exceptions to it, but it is a general rule) that a bird which shows symptoms of diarrhœa has not been poisoned; whereas a bird which shows all the other symptoms of gastritis and enteritis, but without any diarrhœa may be suspected of having taken poison.

Poisoning.—As I said at the commencement of this article, very large numbers of cases of supposed poisoning—in fact the great majority—are purely imaginary. We can reduce the cases of poisoning amongst poultry and pigeons to a very small compass, to which, of course, there are occasional exceptions, but on the whole there are not many poisons likely to be given. Poultry about farms are liable to get vermin killer from the stacks and vermin killer usually is made with strychnine. Symptoms of poisoning by strychnine are as clear as possible, for the bird or animal which dies from strychnine poisoning has its limbs drawn up into all sorts of curious contortions. If a bird is found dead with its limbs drawn up in that way and other birds are sickening and look likely to die, as much sulphate of zinc as would lie on a shilling had better be given to each in a little warm water. The effect of this will be to form an insoluble compound with the strychnine, and then the next thing to do will be to wash out the crop, so as to remove the sulphate of zinc and the strychnine—for sulphate of zinc is itself a poison, and it would not do to allow that to remain in the crop for long. Therefore, warm water should be poured down the throat and into the crop. All this can be squeezed out again, and subsequently a dose of castor oil can be given. This is risky, but it is really the only chance that remains of saving a bird that has had strychnine. Then there is sulphate of copper, which is used to dress wheat, and birds sometimes get hold of that, but that is a matter which must be prevented, and farmers who use it must look after their poultry, whilst poultry keepers who let their birds stray on to other people's land must abide by the consequences. Then we have various poisonous seeds and berries which can only be determined by post-mortem examination, and concerning which it is almost impossible to give any directions as to treatment, although if it be suspected that a bird has had poisonous berries the safest thing to do is to wash out the crop quickly, and give a good dose of castor oil. I have known other cases of poisoning caused by white lead and such like painting materials—also cases of undoubted poisoning by tea leaves have come under my notice, but this latter, I think, is usually brought about by the effect of the tannin in tea upon other food in the crop, causing a form of gastritis. I have not said anything about arsenic, which is used for a good many purposes and often causes death both to poultry and pigeons—but cases of arsenical poisoning can only be determined by an examination, and it is impossible to give any instructions which would enable a man to determine whether the bird has been poisoned with arsenic, so that if anyone has reason to suppose that their birds have been so poisoned, the best advice I can give is that they wash out the crop at once and give a dose of castor oil.—W. M. Freeman, M. P. S., in the Fanciers' Gazette, England.

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PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

Pigeon breeders are now looking over the crop of 1901 youngsters with a view of culling out the worst, in order to give the good ones the more room in which to get through that trying ordeal for a young pigeon—its first moult. Every attention should be given to birds and loft during the hot weather, for unless you keep everlastingly at it you will be surprised some day to find unexpectedly a crop of pigeon mites, and my experience is that of all the pests hard to deal with these are the worst. A good plan, to be sure, is to get a can such as gardeners use for sprinkling and make a mixture of one part kerosene oil and three parts water and sprinkle well the loft and nesting boxes after a thorough cleaning out. Do this several times and then a good thick coat of whitewash, which will give your loft the finishing touch and set off your birds to perfection. All nest boxes should be removed and a bracket perch of some kind placed about eighteen inches apart, both in a perpendicular and horizontal line. Plenty of good, clean, sharp sand on the floor is a good absorbant and healthy as well. But to breeders of Pouters and Pigmy Pouters this will not be suitable, for many a young Pouter has first acquired the habit of straddling by being placed upon a sanded floor. Breeders of Pouters, then, should have little of anything on the floor which will allow them to hold their feet on the boards or earthen floor. A little canary seed now and again is very nourishing and a great help to birds that are in moult, as well as a little flax seed for birds that color is a high point to obtain. Then a little iron in the drinking water is both healthful and conducive to good color in Reds and Yellows. Keep the young out of the direct rays of the sun and don't leave water before them all the time, but give them all they want three times a day, with a bath twice a week, and more you can't do for a successful moult. If the former is carried out you should have a very fair degree of success in moulting not only your young, but in the most approved manner as used by the more successful exhibitors on your old as well. Many can't give as much time as this requires, as their business does not allow of such, but they have to pay the penalty in either loss of birds or prizes, or both.

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The proper feed for this season of the year is a good supply of Canada field peas, hard and sound, a little wheat, barley, and just a pinch of Kaffir corn, with a relish of canary, and if any signs of sticking in the moult, a little hemp seed.

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From reports received there has been the greatest loss of young the past summer had for many years, owing, no doubt, to the extraordinary weather we have had. Still, there are a few good ones left, so that the young bird classes will not be empty by any means.

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The American Tumbler Club is voting for its next meeting place, when there will no doubt be the largest and best lot of Tumblers shown so far got together in this country. We hear some of our Western friends are going to see if they can't divide the honors this year in the East, and we predict they will surprise some of the boys, for there are some grand Tumblers owned in the West and as good as any. Unfortunately, though, the Boston and Chicago shows come almost too close together for exhibitors to have the best of a chance to show at both, with no rest between. F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

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Pigeon Hints.

CARE OF THE STOCK.—For the last few months the young fancier's attention has been taken up with the breeding operations of his stock and the rearing of young ones, and to many this has been a trying and anxious time; but for the next month or two the birds will require even more care and attention than they have already done. During that period two most important events have to be prepared for, viz., the termination of the breeding operations, and consequently the separation of the sexes, and the casting and renewal of the plumage, or, as it is called, the "moult." With respect to the former the fixing of the date when it should take place is a subject on which there is much divergence of opinion, and the beginner is therefore sometimes at a loss to know when this most important operation should be commenced. A little thought on the subject—if his observations during the season have not brought the fact clearly to his mind—will show him that the operations of breeding, sitting and rearing young ones must have a great strain on the system, and that they should not be continued beyond a point that would endanger the health or even the very life of such stock, nor interfere with any other function. In determining this point or limit there are several things that must be taken into consideration, such as the time when breeding operations were commenced, the number of nests brought off, and the state of the weather. Of these the two former are somewhat closely connected, but it will be well to consider how many nests can be safely brought off, when a fairly correct estimate may be arrived at. In this, as in most things, experience is the best guide, and mine has been that five nests at the outside are all that can be expected from any pair of birds even when they are sturdy and well seasoned, while for first season birds one or two nests less might be nearer the mark. I know that more than this is often attempted, and at the time it may seem without any ill effects being produced, but it is afterwards that such effects become apparent, and shown by a sudden collapse in the moult, or when the cold weather sets in; while in other cases it may be found that such birds are altogether unfit to recommence breeding operations when the time for mating up again comes round.

When a very early start has been made breeding operations should have altogether ceased by this time, and many instances have been brought to my notice where this has been the case, but where a more reasonable course has been followed, and a later date of starting fixed, a little more latitude may be allowed. It would, however, be well to fix an approximate date, and this could be done by deciding on the end of the present month, and as it would be impossible to have all the pairs sitting at the same time it would be well to make a start as soon as possible, so that by the time fixed all would be finished. This may seem very hard when the early part of the season has resulted in a blank so far as young ones are concerned, and that the birds have just commenced to do well. Here it is that the young fancier is so apt to try just one more nest, with the idea of making up for his previous want of success; or, it may be, that a fresh nest is started before the young ones in the nest are out of hand, when he thinks that he will let them go on with this as well, with the result that the autumn is well advanced before the birds are separated, if a more sudden stoppage has not taken place through sickness or death. In the latter case, perhaps the best plan would be to remove the hen on the first indication of her going to nest again, and to let the cock bring up the young ones alone, supplemented, if necessary, by a little hand-feeding. If, however, the eggs are laid before this is done, it would be well to let them sit until the young ones are out of hand, and then to take them away and separate the old ones.

Another reason against prolonging the breeding season is that the stock birds will not commence moulting so soon as when they have been separated, and they will have to go through the process when the weather is not so suitable, or perhaps it may happen that they will start suddenly and cast a great number of feathers, leaving parts of the body quite bare, when they will become most susceptible to cold and disease, and probably will be found one morning dead in the nest or close beside it. In the interest of the young ones, too, it is necessary to finish breeding in good time, for they have the same process to go through, as well as to put on strength and development, and this will be found almost impossible if it has to be done in unsuitable weather, and if they survive the ordeal, it will be only at the expense of strength and vigor; neither are they likely to be of much use either for show or breeding purposes.—W. Fellowes in Feathered World, Eng.

PET STOCK.

The Discouragements in Hare Breeding.

Editor American Fancier: When one takes up any new branch of live stock breeding he naturally seeks for instruction to guide him. In the specialty papers he will find columns of matter, important in its way, but he often looks in vain for the drawbacks and discouragements which fall to the lot of the inexperienced. The roseate glow of optimism is nearly all that is written. The particular stock is so hardy that disease is unknown and death impossible. The management is like that of an incubator—any child can do it. In fact, all is encouragement, and discouragements do not exist. The other side is not told, because some think it will hurt the business, and others are ashamed to make known their failures. But discouragements do exist, and the beginner will be painfully aware of them in his experience. I found it so when I began the breeding of hares. A few facts out of my early experience may prove helpful to others, or at least console them if it be true that "misery likes company."

"To begin at the beginning," my first purchase was of an adult buck, two adult does, and two young does. The day the hares arrived one of the young does died. For a time the old ones would not breed, but after awhile the litters began to come, and as it was cold weather some of them died, though every precaution that I knew of was taken. Still I was having success. But after awhile the young, now three or four months old, began to die. No cause was apparent. But I discovered that those which survived were nearly all bucks, and came to the conclusion that the young bucks had caused the death of the young does, and then the necessity of separating the sexes became apparent.

In a large hutch I placed four young bucks. One was a peculiarly fine specimen, one of the best colored I had ever seen, and by a long odds the best of the four. I found him paralyzed in his hinder parts one day, and he died. Out of another hutch containing two young bucks, the larger but not the better colored one died and the other made very little growth.

I bought a magnificent doe, bred to a fine buck. She produced a litter of nine fine young, began to eat them until she had reduced them to four and had destroyed one of the best reds I ever saw, when she broke her hind legs by stamping, died, and the rest of the litter soon followed her.

I bought another similar doe to take her place, bred to one of the finest bucks in the country. She made her nest at the date she was due to kindle, but she either never had a young one or ate all she had, for I never was able to find one. The doe, however, survived, and bred to one of my bucks produced a large litter, some of which survived.

At another time I bought a pair of high priced Flemish and a beautiful Red Belgian buck. The first night after their arrival the red buck was killed. The Flemish doe littered, was taken sick and died, and her young perished with her.

I bought a doe to take the place of the deceased Flemish, bred to a fine buck, but her time went by and no litter appeared.

Such are some of the discouragements which I have experienced. With a single exception I have never received stock which I thought was not worth the price paid. And without an exception I have never been able to rear a litter from a doe which I bought already bred. One doe, indeed, had a litter, but she lost them. In some cases I have nothing to show for my money but the pedigrees of the hares bought.

BUT, and write that "but" large, my experience on the whole has been profitable. My stock has increased in numbers and the quality has improved. I would not take several times the number of dollars I have paid for the stock now on hand. I have gained experience that is valuable and feel that some of the loss which I met would have been avoided had I known the danger; some of it is still mysterious and probably always will be. I have found the breeding of hares possesses the interest that always attaches to the breeding of any live stock when variability is a prominent factor, the interest that is inseparable from the chance for improvement. In other words, the hare is a creature possessing a plastic nature and is therefore suitable for a fancy and the fancier. While the enormous profits that some have made during the boom may never be realized again, there is still, despite the discouragements, a broad enough margin of profit to satisfy a reasonable man, and were there no profits at all a fancier might still find enough pleasure in the undertaking to warrant him in taking up and persisting in the breeding of this animal. The discouragements are real ones, but they are not different or greater than those which attach to any live stock. Breeders of thoroughbred poultry know that in this line of the fancy there are plenty of discouragements. But in hare breeding, as well as in breeding fine fowls, the encouragements are greater and more numerous than the discouragements, and so long as such a condition exists there is no just cause of hesitancy upon entering upon this pursuit and no adequate reason for abandoning it when once it is entered upon. It is perfectly legitimate to advise anyone, who has a suitable place and time to care for the stock, to begin the breeding of hares; but it is illegitimate to tempt him to undertake this pursuit by presenting it as one free from discouragements. Experience will teach him that the one who makes such representations is either a fool or a liar, and no one desires to obtain a reputation for either of these alternatives. Of a choice between such evils the best rule is to accept neither. The exact truth is sufficiently engaging to induce people to undertake the breeding of hares.

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Are White Belgians Sports?

Editor American Fancier: As I was reading the American Fancier of Aug. 10th I was interested in Mr. Aug. D. Arnold's article in reply to Mr. Smith's in regard to the White Belgian Hare. I was at Denver last January judging the pigeons and when I got through with my work thought I would take in the Belgian Hare exhibit, and it was a good big one. There were over eight hundred on exhibition. One evening I had the pleasure of meeting and having a long talk on the hare with a very prominent breeder, also a first-class judge. In our talk I told him I had a very good doe, but she would throw solid blacks sometimes. He informed me that this was all right and the reason was that at first everyone bred for dark ticking, and to keep it dark enough they were crossed on black bucks to keep the ticking dark enough. Of course, that was all right. Then I asked: "How about white ones?" as I knew of a good doe belonging to Mrs. Troop, of Topeka, that threw three white ones. Then he told me his experience in that line. He said that when hares had such a boom in Denver everyone was breeding and raising all they could and they would use Belgian Hare bucks on white does (White English), and usually they would come pretty good Belgians and also have the Belgian Hare color. The way he found it out was some stock he sold was reported to have white young, so he went to work and traced it back in three or four cases and found out that after three or four generations they would throw whites and then they were called sports. He said he did not think there was any White Belgians, and it looked reasonable.

Now, I do not set myself up as an authority, but give my experience, and would like to hear what others say about it. I am glad that some are breeding the white hares, and if they are sports they can be bred so as to breed true to color and have the hare shape, making another breed and helping the fancy along. J. P. LUCAS.

Topeka, Kansas.

Floors for Poultry Houses.

A Middleburg, Md., writer in the Practical Farmer says: "After trying different kinds of floors in my poultry and brooder houses I have discarded board floors on account of being rat harbors and hard to keep clean, cement floors being very cold, and both rather expensive. I now use a floor made of good, sharp sand and lime, making a well mixed mortar, using plenty of lime. It is entirely satisfactory and very cheap. I have one that has been used daily for six years and is as good as when first made, except a hole the hens ate in it last winter when they were snowed in for several months and the oyster shell got a little low. If they had eaten it all the loss would have been light; as it is, the hole can be patched in less than ten minutes. The beauty of this floor is, anybody can mix the mud and lay it himself, the only outlay being a few cents for lime. If he has no trowel a shingle or a flat shovel will do to lay it with.

The Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Michigan, publishers of "The American Boy," have filed a formal request with the management of the St. Louis Exposition that a boys' building be made one of the features of the World's Exposition for 1903. They are backing up this request by every means possible, and they ask for the support in this undertaking of the boys and their friends. In general, the plan is to have a building that shall accommodate exhibits of boy invention and enterprise, and shall have an assembly hall in which there may be a boys' congress, conventions of men and women workers in behalf of boys, and meetings of associations of amateurs, state and national. The project is a unique one and, if carried through, will add greatly to the popular interest in the Exposition.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NERVE

TO BACK THEIR JUDGMENT,

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Of Spokane, Washington, Offers the Chance of A Life Time.

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Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 7—Toronto, Canada. Industrial Fair. H. J. Hill, Manager and Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Ballston Spa, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. F. L. Smith, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-Sept. 7—Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State Fair. W. W. Miller, Sec'y.

Aug. 26-30—Toledo, Ohio. Tri-State Fair. T. B. Tucker, Sec'y.

August 27-30—Cortland, N. Y. Cortland County Agricultural Society. W. J. Greenman, Sec'y.

Aug. 27-30—Cambridge, N. Y. Hermon D. Qua, Superintendent. J. H. Drevenstedt, B. W. Mosher, Sharp Butterfield and F. G. Bean, Judges. Eliot B. Norton, Sec'y.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Fair. Robert W. Furnas, Sec'y.

Aug. 31-Sept. 7—Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada Eastern Exhibition. W. M. Tomlinson, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-6—Watertown, N. Y. Jefferson County Agricultural Society. W. R. Skiels, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-7—Hamline, Minn. Minnesota State Fair. E. W. Randall, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-5—Rutland, Vt. Vermont State Fair. I. K. Felch, Judge. Edson T. Pollard, Sup't of Poultry.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 5-14—London, Ont. Western Fair Association. J. A. Nellis, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania State Fair. H. A. Groman, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Middletown, Pa. The Middletown Fair. Wm. Shireman, Sec'y.

Sept. 13-21—Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition Association. E. McMahon, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Board of Agriculture. Charles Downing, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Middletown, N. Y. Orange County Agricultural Society. D. A. Morrison, Sec'y

Sept. 17-20—Dryden, N. Y. Dryden Agricultural Society, J. B. Wilson, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 18-19—Greenfield, Mass. Cattle Show and Fair of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. D. A. Nichols, Judge. Henry J. Field, Sec'y.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Berlin, Wis. Wisconsin Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. C. M. Wills, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct. 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 11-13—Tabor, Ia. Tabor County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. E. H. Harrison, Sec'y.

Nov. 14-16—Princeton, Mo. Mercer County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. D. Loe, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asse'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 11-17—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Frank R. Hale, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Middletown Poultry Club. N. O. Selby, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona, Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove, Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso, Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26-28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y.

Jan. 2-4—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P. & P. S. Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Col. Denver Fur and Feather Asso'n. Ben S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 26-31—Marysville, Ohio. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 27-28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

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Three months, 13 times	4 00
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NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15-27

GREAT BARGAINS in yearling Barred and Buff P Rocks. Hens at $1 each. Also a beautiful lot of early exhibition pullets and cockerels. Barred and Buff Rocks that can win any where for sale. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 15-17

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-87

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

THE BEST MADE.—Temkovits' Barred Rocks always win. Never have they been exhibited without winning. Eggs from special matings for June and July, $1.50 per 13. Young stock for sale after Sept. 1st. Catalogue. M. J. TEMKOVITS, Box 901, Brooklyn. O. 65-16

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

TWENTY FINE BUFF WYANDOTTE hens, my this season's breeders, for $20, if taken at once. Seven Blue Andalusian hens, $7. One White Wyandotte yearling cock and three hens direct from Mack, four hens direct from Duston; $16 takes the White pen. I offer the above to make room for one of the best lots of Buff, White and Partridge Wyandotte and Blue Andalusian chicks man ever looked upon. You will hear from the chicks later, but buy the Buff, White and Blue fowls now when you can get them at half their real value. W. H. HARWOOD, M. D., Chasm Falls, N. Y. 14-16

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92½, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LEGHORNS.

YOU won't have to pay an exorbitant price now to secure a Buff Leghorn cockerel or pullet that will win for you at the shows. Write early for the cream of 200 birds fast maturing. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00. 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston N. Y. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

HERMITAGE Bantam Yards, Nashua, N. H., offer the following, needing the room for young stock: 1 pr Nankin Bantams, hen imported, c'k bred from imported birds, $8 takes them; White Rose Combs: 2d prize c'k at last N. Y. show, $7; another as good, not shown, $5. Hens from $2 to $5 each. At last N. Y. show on 4 entries of Whites won 3 1sts and 1 2d in "best class ever shown in this country." Cock and 4 hens Br. Red Bantams, $10 for the 5. 15-16

GAME BANTAMS. Some grand birds in yearling Black Reds from $5. Young stock after Sept 1st. Also 1 cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Golden Duckwings cheap at $15 and Piles of high quality at reasonable prices. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. Can. 15-17

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros, Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams, we have to announce that, having had a successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered. My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

BUFF Cochin Bantams. Will sell 5 1900 hatch pullets, 1 cock and 1 cockerel, Latham strain. Will sell at a bargain. Address GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 16-18

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill, Easton Pa. 16-28

GREEN MOUNTAIN Bantam Yards, Randolph Centre, Vt., offer a few choice birds in young stock and breeders, consisting of Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black R. C. Polish and all varieties of Cochins. Also Black Red, Red Pyle and Duckwing Game Bantams. Prices according to quality. 16-18

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown, N. Y.

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2900 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White hen. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

GRAND closing out sale of Jacobins. Jacobins in Blacks, Reds, Yellows, Blues and Whites; all from very high priced Hoskins & Koehler stock, will be sold from $3 to $8 a pair to close them out. Satisfaction Guaranteed. WM. INSKIP, 473 S. Division St., Buffalo, N. Y. 16-18

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHEAP.—My entire lot of poultry, Buff and Wh. Rocks, Buff and Wh. Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns, 10 hens and c'k for $10. Fans and Owls at $1 per pr. Also a lot of Collie pups and 2 brood Bitches (registered). E. A. STANDISH, Andover, Ct. 15-17

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. Clear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

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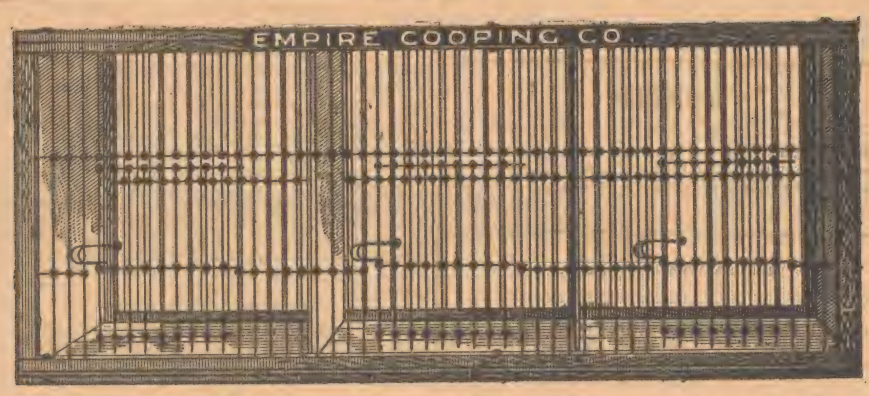
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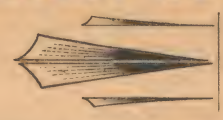
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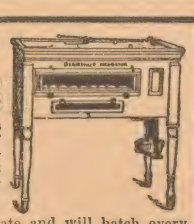


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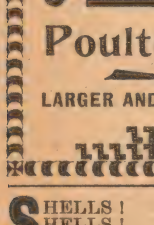
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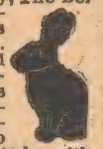
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY PATRIOT

SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The Cleveland show management is simply beating all records in advance advertising for its big exhibition to be held December 4 to 11. The latter promises to be a model affair, as the officers are well known business men of Cleveland, who have had experience in conducting such a large show. The judging will be by the score card, sufficient judges having been engaged to complete the placing of the awards the first day.

***

Dr. S. T. Lea, Hodges, S. C., writes us that he has been compelled to refuse five or six shows this coming winter owing to his inability to leave his practise for any length of time. The doctor is deservedly one of the most popular judges in the South.

***

"Alf" Bertling will again be in charge of the poultry department at the Southern Inter-State Fair, Atlanta, Ga., October 14 to 19. No better choice could be made, and exhibitors can rest assured that they and their birds will be well taken care of. Premium lists for this great show can be had by addressing T. H. Martin, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

***

Gov. John L. Cost writes us that there will be an avalanche of Belgian Hares exhibited at Hagerstown, one exhibitor alone sending over one hundred entries. They will have a special building, with two men to watch and care for them. The governor also informs us that over 1,000 entries in poultry are already made.

***

The premium list of the Hagerstown show is at hand and presents the usual liberal and tempting array of premiums. Those who have not received a copy should send at once to John L. Cost and get in line for Hagerstown and take advantage of the special trip to the Pan-American from Hagerstown. This will be a personally conducted tour by John L. Cost.

***

Premium lists for the poultry, pigeon and pet stock show at the Pan-American have been mailed to exhibitors. Those who have not received a copy should send at once to George H. Burgott, superintendent poultry, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, New York. Entries close September 14.

***

Mr. Burgott informs us that quite a number of entries have already been made and from letters received there will be birds on exhibition representing nearly every State in the Union and the Dominion of Canada.

***

H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York poultry show, has been a visitor at the Pan and spent several days with Mr. Burgott in looking the ground over. Mr. Crawford is an exceedingly able executive officer, and as his advice on poultry show management is of considerable value, "Pan" Burgott certainly was the gainer.

***

The Danbury Fair is the great institution of the Nutmeg State. Danbury, Connecticut, annually in October is the Mecca for thousands of people, including dog and chicken fanciers. Special inducements have been offered to poultry exhibitors this season, and as the "chicken show" has been put on an up-to-date standard, the entries should be large. Premium lists can be obtained by addressing G. M. Rundle, secretary, Danbury, Conn.

***

Mr. A. F. Cooper, of the Prairie State Incubator Co., will sail for Europe September 15, and expects to spend several months on the other side of the pond. It is also stated that H V. Russ is going along with Cooper to teach him how to keep from getting seasick. Russ is an old sailor and expects to get a lot of fun out of the triais and tribulations of the aforesaid Cooper. We are inclined to think that Capt. Russ will be disappointed, as Midshipman Cooper has been practising on the Monongahela River for the past six months and thinks he is ready to stand "any old" blow on the Atlantic. At all events, we wish the pair of mariners a safe and pleasant voyage both ways.

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We learn that Mr. A. F. Hunter, erstwhile editor of Farm-Poultry, has been engaged to write exclusively for the Reliable Poultry Journal.

***

Mr. George A. Pollard, we understand, has resigned his position with the Cyphers Incubator Co. and accepted a very handsome offer from Mr. Lawson, the copper king, to manage and superintend his stock farm.

***

Miss Fanny Piggott, proprietress of the Poultry Keeper, Quincy, Ill., is on an eastern trip in the interest of her new charge. Miss Piggott was quite a factor in the success of the Reliable Poultry Journal, and we trust will be equally successful with the Poultry Keeper. The latter will be edited, as in the past, by "the only" Patrick Henry Jacobs.

***

T. E. Orr having retired from The National Stockman and Farmer that he may have a more active outdoor life, is open to a few engagements to judge live stock and poultry. An intimate lifetime acquaintance with fine wool sheep and fancy poultry and fifteen years study of other classes of live stock as shown at leading fairs, fit him well for such a position. He may be addressed at 539 Liberty St., Pittsburg, or in care of this office.—National Stockman and Farmer.

We heartily endorse the above. Mr. Orr is a conscientious and able man, who is devoted to his profession. We wish him success and improved health in his new vocation.

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Mr. C. J. Ross, the hustling eastern representative of Commercial Poultry. has been working up the poultry plants of New England for the past two weeks.

***

Theodore Hewes, of the Reliable Poultry Journal editorial staff, has also been on an eastern trip, but it is rumored that "Big Theo" is going back to Chicago for the Cyphers Incubator Company.

***

"As others see us" is not always flattering and then again it is very gratifying to have the unbiased opinion of a disinterested observer on one's faults or virtues as the case may be. The same applies to the opinion on birds expressed by others. We therefore take pleasure in clipping the following handsome editorial comment found in the English Stock-Keeper of August 16th:

"Amongst the many strong yards of Plymouth Rocks which abound in America that of Mr. C. H. Welles of Connecticut, U. S. A., occupies a very prominent position. The Welleslea yards are situated in a charming sylvan spot well removed from the hurry and bustle of the world outside, and approached by a lovely road which commands a splendid view of the river Housatonic, which winds its way by cliff and wood until it is lost to sight in the Sound. Mr. Welles' home is a most attractive spot, and his fine old house—wood built on stone foundations as is the prevailing pattern in America—has sheltered four generations of his family from the storms of over a hundred winters, and looks like going on throughout another century at least. Here a most hearty welcome awaited the fancier who sends us the account of the yard and who writes in the most enthusiastic terms regarding the kindness he received from every member of Mr. Welles' family. The seven poultry houses vary in size from 20 feet by 14 feet to 50 feet by 15 feet, one of the latter, which is two stories high, being used for getting birds up for show. The runs average about 60 feet by 15 feet, and are on a hillside, being well gravelled, and are frequently raked over to prevent their becoming tainted. In addition to the large houses there are eighteen breeding yards, all of which are devoted to Barred Plymouth Rocks; each male bird with his hens are rigorously confined to these during the season, whilst a most elaborate system of recording results and identifying chickens is in vogue. About a couple of hundred yards away from the main buildings is a meadow in which the coops are situated, not less than five hundred being on view at the time of the visit, the young birds' welfare and comfort being immeasurably enhanced by the large and varied supply of insect life which here, as in most parts of America, is most abundant. Our correspondent was much struck by the even quality of Mr. Welles' Rocks, the ground color and barring being wonderfully even, though in some cases a few of the hens appeared to him to be a trifle light in color Some of the cocks were gigantic birds, but all were compact and first-rate in eye, head and general type. This is not at all surprising when it is remembered that the Welleslea Barred Rocks have vindicated the form of the yard they represent all over America. Their latest record at the New York Show is wonderful, for they won first and third for old cocks; first and second for hens; second, third, fourth and fifth for cockerels; first, second and third for pullets, and first, second and fourth in pens, also the gold medal for the best Plymouth Rock raised in 1899, the silver cup, value £20, for the best group, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, the challenge cup, the breeding yard cup, value £20, and the diploma for the largest and best display, from which it will be seen that the claim of Mr. Welles to be considered the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeder of America is at all events based upon a very substantial foundation."

The above is an unsolicited testimonial of the true worth of "Charley" Welles' Rocks and while distance lends enchantment, the above comments are far more correct and honest than many of the fulsome and flattering reports of visiting experts (?) to the yards of breeders of fowls in this country.

***

This reminds us of the fact that write-ups can be procured and published in poultry papers for "a consideration." A good stiff advertiser has the pole and the field is distanced. The records of the winner, if in the field, are never published. Why? The answer is obvious.

***

Bulletin No. 29, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, D. E. Salmon, D.V.M., chief, is labelled "American Breeds of Fowls," the first of which is "The Plymouth Rock," by T. F. McGrew. This is a book of 32 pages, and shows a careful research by Mr. McGrew as to the origin, mating and breeding of America's popular fowl. The book is illustrated with colored plates, which, according to Mr. Salmon, "have received the approval of some of the most skilful breeders of these fowls." This bulletin is sent to all who send fifteen cents to the department at Washington. As all such bulletins are usually sent free to farmers, we see no reason why the United States Government should exact a tribute from poultry breeders. It is not a publishing or printing office for poultry literature, even if it does take away all the profit of the poor printers by printing envelopes for a dollar a thousand less than first-class offices are in the habit of charging.

Young Turkeys.

After young turkeys have passed the danger period they are then very hardy and will take care of themselves with but little assistance. They are naturally great foragers and are therefore liable to destruction from dogs, foxes and other enemies. They will always prefer high roosting places, and in alighting therefrom they sometimes become lame. Even when well advanced in growth they sometimes succumb to the attacks of the large gray lice, which are found under the wings and on the skin of the heads and necks. The remedy is to apply a little melted lard, as grease of any kind will destroy the lice, but if too much is used it will also injure the young turkeys. An occasional dusting with insect powder will also be found beneficial.—Philadelphia Record.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

Faverolles.

REASONS FOR KEEPING FAVEROLLES.

It has often been said that we live in an age of small joints, little birds, and French knick-knacks. The huge dish which used to appear, first as a roast, then cold, and then in that unknown quantity commonly called a hash, has disappeared before something fresh every day. What is wanted, then, in this twentieth century is a chicken that is easy to rear, quick to grow, and yet has tender and juicy flesh. Will Faverolles do this? Mr. T. R. Robinson, F. S. I., the noted English Faverolle breeder, claims they will, for although as old birds they are undoubtedly more or less coarse like all birds having Asiatic blood, yet when young they will attain a size and weight with less trouble than some of our finer breeds, and a young fowl of this breed will leave nothing in the way of quality to be desired.

WHAT IS A FAVEROLLE?

In France the Faverolle answers to what the Surrey or Sussex bird does in England. It makes the highest price in the Parisian markets and has quite displaced other breeds. It has been bred by a people whose sole object has been to make a profit. A Faverolle makes no pretense of being of a pure breed. It is the outcome of two distinct processes, i. e., careful crossing and liberal feeding. We find the Houdan, Dorking, Brahma and Cochin a mixture of all four represented in one bird. It must be borne in mind that the country people care nothing about color and markings. What they want is something that will come to the market quick, that will, if required, stand the confinement of a fatting coop, or that when mature will make a good forager, and will be a fair layer of good sized tinted eggs.

FAVEROLLES AS THEY ARE BRED.

The Houdan gives them their chief characteristics—the whiskers and small beard. The Dorking is especially noticed in the male, as seen by the pinkish white legs, four or five toes, black breast and the single comb. The Brahma or Cochin generally leaves traces of feathers down the leg, is responsible for the brown egg of the hen, and often for the color and general carriage of the bird. Although breeding for feather has not been studied by the original producers, yet the different and more or less systematic ways of producing these birds have brought into existence several types. Thus we have the Faverolle-Dorking or Faverolle-Sammon or Salmon as they are called in England, specimens of which have recently been imported to the States by Valley Farm, of Simsbury, Ct. These make splendid table birds. The Faverolle-Brahma is also very popular and is marked similar to the Light Brahma. There is also the black, which owes its origin partly to the Langshan, and the Faverolle-Coucon, which may have a cross of Coucon de Malines or Plymouth Rock. Our preference lies rather with the Salmon-Faverolle, although perhaps not quite such a great layer as some of the other varieties. We think they come rather sooner to a marketable condition.

The following records of weights are taken from experiments carried out in the spring of 1897 by Monsieur Grange at the Gambais, France, School of Poultry Culture, and have since been published in La Revue Avicole. The figures refer to grammes and kilogrammes and are the average of the whole group:

Age.	Average.	Weight one picked specimen.
1 month....	0.185	0.290
6 weeks....	0.450	0.625
2 months...	0.785	1.050
3 months...	1.800	2.000

JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JUNR.

CRANGLE ON FAVEROLLES.

THE QUEENS OF UTILITY POULTRY.

The recent importations of Faverolles by Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, Junr., for his Valley Farm at Simsbury, Ct., has brought into prominence this new French breed. The Faverolles have the advantage over others in being prolific layers of beautiful sized eggs, which average twenty four ounces to the dozen. The color of the shell would be classed as pale or very light brown, and in addition to this they are handsome eggs. The fowls are large in size, heavy and plump, with very long, full breast, which carries considerable of white meat.

There are several types as well as color—the Faverolle-Concou (like the Colored Dominique), Faverolle-Dorking and the Faverolle-Brahma. Each of these are colored like the fowls whose names they bear. Those selected by Mr. Thomas are known in England as Salmon Faverolles. The male resembles the Silver Grey Dorking in color, shape and size. Faverolles have five toes, short legs, shanks of a pinkish white color, much like the Houdans and Dorkings, low set, very heavy bodies. They are active foragers and give good return for food fed.

Having been formed by the union of Houdans, Dorkings and Asiatics, they combine the good qualities of all these, gained under the careful guidance of those who originated them, whose sole object in their production is for gain.

The Salmon Faverolles at Valley Farm have established themselves par excellence as egg producers. Soon after making their long voyage they settled to work and the hens have layed continually. The eggs are proving to be fully up to the average of others in fertility and the chicks are strong and vigorous.

Mr. Thomas has other importations on the way and will continue to import from time to time as many good specimens as he can secure. Those already sent to Mr. Thomas' Valley Farm have in their number first cockerel at Paris, first cock at Crystal Palace, London; first and third hens at Crystal Palace. London. In these, as with all other stock at Valley Farm, quality stands above all. J. F. CRANGLE, Manager.

Since writing the above, Mr. T. F. McGrew, of New York City, has spent several days at Valley Farm. Below is given his opinion of the Faverolles:

Mr. J. B. THOMAS, JR.

Dear Sir: You are certainly very fortunate in securing such qualrty in Faverolles. It is quite unusual for one to obtain birds of such note as those I saw at Valley Farm; above all this to me, is the fact that while I was there each hen laid an egg every one of the three days, twelve of these eggs weighing twenty-four ounces. In handling these fowls, I was wonderfully pleased with size, shape, and beauty of skin and flesh. No one who understands poultry can have any possible doubt as to their taking a strong position among the most popular fowls of the day.

Respectfully.

(Signed), T. F. MCGREW.

THE AUTHORIZED STANDARD OF SALMON FAVEROLLES.

Prepared by the Faverolles Club, November, 1900, R. Applegarth, president, Cromwell Lodge, Bexley, Kent; T. R. Robinson, honorable secretary, Southeastern Agricultural College, Wye, Kent.

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Cock.

Comb—Upright, single, medium size, four to six neat serrations free from coarseness or any side work.
Wattles—Small, fine in texture.
Beak—Stout and short.
Head—Broad, flat and short, free from crest.
Neck—Short and thick, especially near the body, into which it should be well let in.
Back—Flat, square, very broad across the shoulders and saddle, and of fair length. The back of the hen is longer than in the cock.
Breast—Broad, keel bone very deep and coming well forward in front, but not too rounded. A hollow breast very objectionable.
Sides—Deep.
Wings—Prominent in front but small and carried closely tucked to body.
Body—Thick, deep and cloddy.
Tail—Feathers and sickles stout, medium length. A flowing tail carried low or straight objectionable.
Thighs—Short, wide apart, plenty of body between them.
Shanks—Medium length and stout, straight, slightly feathered down to outer toe, knees straight, carried well apart, narrowness or tendency to be in-kneed very objectionable.
Toes—Five, the fifth toe totally separate from the fourth.

Hen.

Comb—Similar to the cock, but much smaller and very neat, fine in texture.
Neck—Short and full, carried straighter than in the cock.
Back—Broad and flat, longer than in the cock.
Breast—Deep, full and prominent, knee bone longer than in cock.
Body—Generally longer and deeper than in the cock.
Tail—Fan-shaped, feathers broad, stout and medium length carried midway between upright and drooping.

POINTS AND COLOR.

Cock.

Beak—Horn or white.
Face, Lobes and Wattles—Red, both partially concealed by muffing.
Beard and Muffing—Full, but the beard should be short, black, ticked with white.
Hackles—Straw.
Back and Shoulders—A mixture of black, white and brown.
Breast—Black.
Wings—As in Duckwing Game, the wingbow straw, the wingbar black, and the secondaries showing white on the outside.
Thighs and Under Fluff—As black as possible.
Legs and Feet—White.
Carriage—Active and alert.

Hen.

Beak, Face, Lobes, Wattles, Legs and Feet.—Same as cock
Beard and Muffing—Creamy white.
Head and Neck Hackle—Wheaten brown, striped with same color of darker shade.
Back and Shoulders—Wheaten brown.
Wings—Similar to back, but the colors are softer and lighter. Primaries and secondaries wheaten brown.
Breast, Thighs and Fluff—Cream.
Tail—Wheaten brown.
Weights—Cock, 7 to 8½ pounds; hen, 6 to 7 pounds; cockerels, 6½ to 7½ pounds; pullets, 5 to 6½ pounds.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year.

Washington, D. C.

Editor American Fancier: Things for the first annual exhibition of the Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Belgian Hare Association, which will be held the week of November 19 to 23, 1901, at Masonic Temple, corner Ninth and F streets, N. W., are looking exceedingly bright, and the prospects are that the event will be the best of its kind ever held in the Capitol city. The association was organized this year with a membership limited to thirty, which embraces fanciers of poultry, pigeons and Belgian Hares. The members are hustling around at a lively rate, knowing full well that the success of the show depends upon the individual and united efforts. It will be the first time that Belgian Hares have ever been exhibited in Washington, and an effort is being made to make this portion of the show a most successful feature. They have only lately been introduced to the general public of the District of Columbia, and they seem to have taken a permanent hold, a large number of breeders having embarked in the business. The poultry part is an assured success and a good showing is guaranteed. Considerable interest is manifested by the breeders of the surrounding states, and it seems certain that all classes will be well filled. Particular attention will be paid to this part of the show, which, being the largest, will also be the most important. In the pigeon exhibit the display will be the largest ever known in Washington. The pigeon fanciers are numerous and extremely energetic. Practically the same classification will be observed as will be used at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. From the men alone over 500 exhibits of all varieties are guaranteed. It is possible that there will be a class for best flown Homers, such a class being seriously considered. If this is not adopted, a Homer exhibit will most likely be held, and just before or perhaps during the show a fly will be held, to the winners of which prizes in cash will be awarded. The premium list of the show will make its appearance about September 15th. It will contain about 100 pages and the classification of the different exhibits, advertisements of the different business houses, besides the general announcements and rules. It will be an excellent specimen of the typographical art. An edition of 3,500 copies will be issued and scattered all over the eastern section. It is expected that about 300 specials, a good portion of which will be cash, will be offered. Below are a full list of the judges: Poultry, Thomas F. McGrew, A. E. Warner, Geo. O. Brown; Pigeons, C. E. Twombly, J. E Bardroff, Samuel Rabbitt; Belgian Hares, J. Howard Payne. J. M. ALLEN, Sec,



FAVEROLLES.—Owned by Valley Farm, Simsbury, Conn.

The Panama Canal.

PRESENT intimate commercial relations between the United States and the Republic of Columbia will probably result in the former securing and finishing the Panama Canal. Long headed capitalists, appreciating the wonderful natural resources of Columbia are investing in everything there. English capitalists are working coal, iron and gold mines. American capitalists are developing mining, railroad, steamship, rubber, coffee, cotton, timber, colonial and grazing enterprises. Many of the strongest and best known capitalists of Boston, New York and Chicago have invested in some of them. Among them may be mentioned T. Jefferson Coolidge, Fred L. Ames, Oliver Ames, John L. Gardner, Albert W. Nickerson, J. Murray Forbes, Wm. H. Forbes, W. Powell Mason, Lawrence Minot, Joseph S. Fay, Jr., Henry D. Hyde, George V. L. Meyer, Henry Parkman, Allan Curtis, Thos. R. Wheelock, Fred. Ayer, James B. Colgate, John A. Stewart, Morris K. Jessup, Gen. John Newton, Commodore Jas. D. Smith, T. B. McConica and Charles R Flint.

THE INTERNATIONAL COPPER .....COMPANY.....

In which a number of well known New York business men, among whom may be named Wm. R. Townsend, Arthur F. Carmody, Wm. H. Martin, Roswell Q. Stebbins, Walter C. Richards, R. H. Reddish, Henry A. Whiting, W. H. Hendee, Cassius M. Gilbert and James C. Bright, are interested, controls nineteen rich copper concessions of about 107 acres each, making something over a hundred ordinary mining claims, together with timber, coal and limestone properties and water rights and water powers there.

Of these concessions the Consul General of Columbia at New York says:

"I do know that in the districts where they are located copper is found in very great abundance, and I have no doubt myself that these mining concessions will prove very rich in that metal upon being properly equipped and worked.

Columbia is a great mineral storehouse, which heretofore has been third in the production of gold and a very large producer of silver, but in the struggle for these precious metals the vast copper deposits have remained undeveloped. I am glad, as I know every Columbian will be, to see American and English capital now seeking these rich fields, for I am sure that investments could not be made anywhere with prospects for greater and more certain returns to capital than in the above region, which I believe will quickly develop into one of the greatest copper producing fields in the world."

Shares are now only **One Dollar** each, and those who obtain particulars in time will get **Two Shares** for every **One Dollar** subscribed.

An interesting Prospectus containing Maps, Views and full information will be mailed you upon request. Write us at once.

DAN DANEHY & CO.,
Mining Securities, - - - 71 Broadway, N. Y. City.

E. C. BALDWIN, - - GENERAL AGENT,
68 STATE ST., ALBANY, N. Y. 16-tf

Weights of Colored Dorkings

Editor American Fancier: On August 14th I weighed a Colored Dorking pullet. She was then five months old and weighed 6 lbs. Probably had July not been a month of such excessive heat, she would have made a still better weight, as the chickens gain little, I think, when it goes to 112 in the shade. Like people, they eat very little in great heat, and unless a young animal or bird consumes a great deal it cannot make rapid growth.

Just before weighing the pullet I weighed a Colored Dorking hen. She had raised a brood, laid again, and was beginning to set. She was, of course, in poor condition, but weighed about 8 lbs. I suppose it would be no exaggeration to say she would weigh 9 lbs. in show condition. The Standard gives the weight at 7 lbs., but does any breeder consider this a true estimate of the size of the breed? Would any breeder be willing to give a long price for an adult hen that in show condition weighed only 7 lbs. or cock of 9 lbs., no matter how good they might be in other points? In my flock, if a hen after its first mature moult, being then about 16 or 17 months old, does not weigh 8 lbs. I kill it, considering it too small to breed from.

According to the Standard, Indian Games weigh only ½ lb. less than Colored Dorkings in adult birds. I am breeding both, but I have not succeeded in buying or raising Indians that would weigh within ½ lb. of my Dorkings, though I do not consider mine to be by any means exceptional birds. I consider the average weights of Colored Dorkings in show condition should be: Cock, 10½ lbs.; hen, 8 lbs. Under these weights they are too small to breed from and certainly are by no means show birds. I should like to hear what other breeders think.

C. CLIFTON.

Milner P. O., Montana, Aug. 17, 1901.

John L. Cost to Exhibitors of Poultry and Pigeons.

It is a recognized fact that one of the very best advertising mediums for poultry raisers is to exhibit their stock at a poultry show of good standing—such as Hagerstown. No matter whether their exhibits win or not, the fact remains that their owner was not afraid to put them to the test. Visitors sometimes prefer specimens that are not winners, and often when they see so little difference between the winners and some others, they do not hesitate to make purchases. An exhibit at one Hagerstown show may give an exhibitor more prestige or notoriety than months of more costly advertising. The fact that your birds have been exhibited at Hagerstown is one of the very best points you can make when you do advertise.

The Hagerstown show has become an educational medium for poultrymen. There have been many graduates from the Hagerstown poultry school who have won the highest honors at the leading poultry shows of the country. Their first encouragement and start was given them at Hagerstown.

This year may be your great opportunity. Possibly some of the prominent breeders who have heretofore been at Hagerstown will go to Buffalo's Pan-American Exposition instead. If they do, it will be a great chance for breeders who have been timid heretofore about showing in strong competition. These timid breeders often have birds that could readily win, even in strong competition. Many an old time breeder has been "knocked out" by a nervy novice. Come to Hagerstown this year and bring your birds. Show up your hand in the poultry line. The live poultryman takes advantage of every opportunity, and he is always hunting around for opportunities, too.

An exhibit at Hagerstown may prove to be the best investment you ever made in the poultry business. Don't hesitate and get left, but get in the ranks of the progressive poultrymen by sending your birds to Hagerstown. Come with them if you can, but remember, if you cannot come, your birds will be properly cared for anyway.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN L. COST.

Hagerstown, Md.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Valley Farm, Simsbury, Ct.

THE HOME OF FOWLS, TURKEYS, PONIES, HOUNDS AND HARE OF UNUSUAL QUALITY.

Having received such generous treatment at the hands of our host on the occasion of the opening of Valley Farm, the 22nd of February last, it gave me a longing to return to the hills of Connecticut ever since, a pleasure that came rather as a surprise the other day. Business called me East, and an invitation over the 'phone to meet Mr. Crangle at West Hartford gave me the opportunity to have a drive over the mountains to Valley Farm.

I could scarcely tell in several pages of all the kind treatment, good meals and beautiful drives revelled in, but we all know full well that when true fanciers meet there is nothing equals the pleasant hours spent in going over the past and planning for the future.

Quality is blazoned on every doorpost at Valley Farm. A few of the very best have the post of honor in the beautifully appointed hen houses; only the eggs from these few have been set the past season. Of the young stock seen at Valley Farm, I must say they were the best Barred and White Plymouth Rocks I have seen this season.

FRENCH BREEDS.

Mr. Thomas has always had the greatest interest in Houdans; of this breed no one has better than he has at Valley Farm. They are of the true Houdan type and color. This love for the quality of the French fowls has guided him in his selecting of the new French breed for a position at Valley Farm.

The new breed selected are the Salmon Faverolles, the largest production of French art in the line of new poultry. They are bred in several varieties, all of which are called after the fowls whose color they have—as, for instance, one kind is called Faverolle-Brahma, having the color of the Brahma. The Faverolles at Valley Farm are of the variety that are called Salmon Faverolles in England, the females being salmon in color. The color of neck, back and saddle is darker than the breast and under body color; the plumage of neck, back and saddle is laced with lighter color. Several have won high prizes at Paris and the Crystal Palace, London. They all show evidence of being the best of their kind. They are of large size, shaped quite like the Dorking, have short legs, full plump bodies, some feathers on their shanks, and a beard. They are evidently great egg producers. The three days of my visit there four hens in one pen laid twelve eggs, one for each hen each day, a record they have almost equalled since they began to lay. We may fully believe that in these new fowls Mr. Thomas has added importance to his flock, and in addition to this he has made it possible for every one to know the real value of this fowl that has gained so strong a hold on the other side as profitable poultry. When the breeders of Sussex turn from the long tried varieties to consider the possibilities of this new French breed we may feel assured of its quality as well as of its ability to give the best returns as market poultry and egg producers.

T. F. McGREW.

New York City.

Big Show at Burlington, Iowa.

Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 23d.—If last night's meeting is to be taken as an indication of what the future will bring, it is safe to predict that ere the snow flies, Burlington and Des Moines county will have one of the largest and best Poultry and Pet Stock Associations in the west. The attendance for the opening meeting was phenomenal, and everyone was deeply interested in the project, which may be regarded as the first one of the good results to be brought about by the resurrection of the Des Moines county fair.

A few days ago a call for a meeting of owners of fine poultry and pet stock was published. Pet stock includes dogs, cats, Belgian hares, pigeons, etc. In response to this call the following met at the Commercial Exchange rooms last night and signed the charter of the new organization, to be known as the Burlington Poultry and Pet Stock Association: Ed Marquardt, John A. Dehner, John Franken, W. G. Rockenbrod, C. Keegan, F. W. Buser, Charles Yaekel, George E. Wahl, C. M. Daniels, Wm. Schaefer, A. E. Dreier, John Hill, H. Buser, Carl Plock, F. J. Hoelzen, E. G. Fichtner, J. Trehanna, C. F. Flad, S. H. Reppert, E. O. Schlachter, Ed Schlachter, C. M. Hyskell, B. Schick, J. I. King, A. H. Meinberg, Wm. Hawkins, J. A. Hanna, A. F. Hertzler, Louis Blaul, Al Simon, J. G. Green, Mrs. J. G. Green.

The meeting was organized by calling C. M. Hyskell to the chair, while A. E. Dreier acted as secretary. Messrs. John Dehner, Ed Marquardt, Will Rockenbrod and Christy Keegan made short addresses, stating the object of the meeting and pointing out the benefits of organization. The motion to effect a permanent association was carried without a dissenting voice, and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Ed Marquardt; vice-president, Will Rockenbrod; secretary-treasurer, John A. Dehner; executive committee, Ed Marquardt, Will Rockenbrod, J. A. Dehner, C. M. Hyskell, Fred. Buser, Christy Keegan, H. Buser.

On motion of John Dehner the organization adopted the name of the Burlington Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

Meetings will be held monthly or oftener if deemed necessary. The members are of the opinion that it will require little effort to bring the membership up to and above one hundred.

After completing the organization and filling the ranks, the work of organizing a fine poultry and pet stock show, to be held some time during the winter, will be taken in hand. There seems no doubt that the association will prove a benefit not merely to the members, but to our city and county, and the Hawk-Eye wishes the new organization the very best of success.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

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Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.

349tf

To the Members of the Club and Breeders of Buff Plymouth Rocks.

It is anticipated that the poultry exhibit at the Pan-American will be a large and most interesting one, as will be noticed in the premium list, many of the largest specialty clubs will hold a meeting during the time of the show. Ours will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, October 24th, at which time we hope all who can will attend. Pursuing our liberal custom as in the past and desiring to have a strong competition, the officers of the Club have decided to offer the following special premiums, to be competed for by members of the Club only: Silver medal for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, by one exhibitor; silver medal for best cock; silver medal for best hen; silver medal for best cockerel; silver medal for best pullet; silver medal for best pen; bronze medal for best shaped male; bronze medal for best shaped female; bronze medal for best surface colored male; bronze medal for best surface colored female; bronze medal for best male with best head; bronze medal for best female with best head.

It is hoped that these valuable specials, in addition to the liberal premiums open to all, offered by the officers of the Pan-American, will have the desired result in bringing out former exhibitors as well as many new ones. Breeders and fanciers who are not members of the Club are cordially invited to join. Send application at once, together with $1 membership fee and $1 annual dues to

W. D. DENNY, Sec'y.

Rochester, N. Y.

ONE OF THE THREE BEST.

The American Fancier ranks as one of our three best mediums, and we will continue with you indefinitely.

M F. DELANO,

President Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J.

Howell's Reflections.

Editor American Fancier: This town is quiet, believe me; it is one of the most quiet places in the universe at present. The inhabitants have taken vacations of their own free will or been "tipped off." The few unfortunates left, like myself, spend their time in reflection and solitude.

Upon receiving this week's American Fancier I read the able article on how the poultry at Elm Farm are not fed, from the pen of T. F. McGrew, and I began to reflect. My first reflection was that 1297 Broadway is only a half dozen blocks down the street from the "Florodora" chorus, where they sing, "Can you tell me," etc.

My next reflection was that the wheat screenings in those old hoppers must get to be rather monotonous for the fowls to gaze upon 365 days in the year.

I have an acquaintance occupying the position of steward in one of the hotels here. He has supplied the guests with the same bill of fare on the same day of the year in rotation for the last twelve years, but in this case the bill of fare never rotates.

Then I read further that the variety is furnished by free range, one hundred head to the acre. Why, after the first

week there wouldn't be worms enough on that acre to bait a hook and line. Anyone who has had the privilege of watching a hundred hens range of their own free will knows they cover every foot of space from an eighth to a quarter of a mile in all directions, and that while these gentlemen have undoubtedly made a great success with this method of feeding, better results will be had with a greater variety of food.

In being able to grant an acre range to each one hundred head, the Elm Farms are fortunate beyond the means of the average poultry breeder, but there are many things dear to the crop of a hen that must be supplied artificially.

Congratulating Mr. McGrew on his pleasant little trip to Elm Farm, and suggesting that he now hunt up the balanced ration fellow, I will close.

GEO. E. HOWELL.

New York City.

The Minorca In Prose and Poetry.

Editor American Fancier: When I wrote my views on Minorcas' combs, back and size for the readers of the American Fancier in January, I never anticipated it would be so many times continued in so many different ways in calling the attention of your readers to the many good qualities of the Minorca, and to tell how much there is yet to learn of this noble breed, and of all breeds of chickens. I may have erred in judgment in selecting specimens of my own to exhibit. I am pleased to state, no party but myself suffered by that selection. On the contrary, others profited by my not selecting from my yard, all first prize winners (the criticism of friend Maunder notwithstanding, may be well taken but ill advised), and I try to be satisfied and happy whether my birds win or lose, or the Standard of Perfection calls for five or six points to comb. I only ask that they give me sufficient notice and do not change it too often. While I show my birds in America and they are judged fairly by the Standard (it calls for six points to comb), I will try to produce birds accordingly, but, should I have a good bird otherwise, with seven or eight points, I should not hesitate to show them. If, on the other hand, I lived in Old England and their laws and rules called for seven or eight points to comb, I should, no doubt, be just as loyal and try and breed Minorcas accordingly. Friend Maunder says that inside of five years the present Standard will hardly be recognized. I will ask, is he breeding his birds now to fit the Standard as he thinks it will be five years hence? While that would be commendable (provided he knows what it will be), I am trying to produce birds to fit the Standard now, and suit the various judges who will decide their merits.

The Club was asked to vote for three names for judge of Minorcas at our annual meeting at Philadelphia. I had the honor to be chosen, and I take this occasion to thank my friends in the Club for this courtesy and confidence shown me. The management of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of Philadelphia, has seen fit to choose one of the others to place the awards, who, no doubt, knows a good Minorca and can place them properly, but, he being a seller of show birds, and having the interest of his own strain to promote, I am waiting anxiously to see if he will arise to the occasion. I am in no ways doubtful, and, do not wish it to be so understood in any manner. All I ask, and it is my right to demand it, viz: an honest and just impartiality, with none of the natural human tendencies of self.

To one and all, the fairest chance,
No special interest to enhance;
Be good to "others," as to self,
And not be mindful of sordid pelf.

We all are trying for the goal,
All are working with honest soul.
Such a "judge" will win a name,
Richer, prouder, than regal fame.

Regarding meeting Mr. Maunder at New York in the Minorca alley, he says he thinks I don't mean what I said, for the reason that I am a director, etc., in the American Black Minorca Club, and further says: "Now friend Story tell us you did not mean New York but Philadelphia." I want to assure him I did mean what I said. I should be glad to meet some of Mr. Maunder's best specimens at New York's next exhibit unless something happens that I do not now know of to prevent me. I also expect to exhibit some birds at Philadelphia, and will be glad to meet him at either or both places. To make it a little more interesting, if he has any special inducements, I might show some specimens in his own city of Buffalo at the Pan-American exhibit of poultry.

In Philadelphia or any town,
My Minorcas win renown;
I send my birds to every fair,
The "Arlington strain" is rich and rare

I'll meet Friend Maunder at Buffalo,
At the Pan-American show;
I can tell by the Minorcas' cackle
They'll surely win the coming battle.

My Minorcas take first place,
In any town or any race;
If just one order you will try,
You will get your friends to buy.

ROWLAND STORY.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from August 24th Issue.)

EARED, GOLDEN AND AMHERST PHEASANTS.

The Eared Pheasants or Crossoptilons, are a very natural and easily distinguishable group, closely allied to the Kaleeges. Like those birds, they have a folded hen-like tail and bare red faces, but they also possess some very marked characteristics of their own.

They are big, heavy birds, equalling a large fowl in size, and are clothed in a peculiarly loose-textured, hairy-looking plumage, admirably adapted for defending them against the dry cold of their natural habitat, the higher mountains of Central and Eastern Asia. The first pair of tail feathers are particularly loose and filamentous, and overhang the others. The ends of all the tail feathers are glossy steel-blue, but with the exception of this, the plumage shows no bright colors; and the female is colored exactly like the male, only differing from him in not possessing spurs. All the species have a black velvety cap and white throat, the white extending behind up the sides of the face and terminating in two ear-like tufts, which give the bird a very quaint appearance. There are only a few species, differing chiefly in body color, and only one of these is well known in confinement.

THE MANCHURIAN EARED PHEASANT.

The native country of this bird is the hills of China. In color it is the dullest of its kind, being dark blackish brown; but this hue is set off by the red face and legs, and contrasts well with the white whiskers and white tail tipped with steel-blue.

It has been known in Europe for a considerable time and does well there, being of a quiet disposition, and easily domesticated. Mr. Tegetmeier states that he has seen it in this condition in the Welsh hills, as tame as a common fowl. The male is said not to show himself off to the female, as if conscious that he has no superior beauty to display; though this does not prevent other male birds without special adornment, such as the common pigeon, from making conspicuous exhibitions of themselves! The Crossoptilon, from its steady disposition, would probably stand showing, and would doubtless thrive in situations too bleak for ordinary poultry.

The London Zoo has possessed another species—the Tibetan Eared Pheasant, which I was fortunate enough to see there. This is a striking looking bird, all the plumage except the cap and the tip of the tail being white, well set off by the red face and feet. There is also a beautiful species whose body-color is blue-grey, but this has not yet been kept in captivity, so far as I am aware. This is a pity, as it is certainly the most remarkable of all; but I hope that in time the whole genus of these fine birds will be better known. Birds that can be completely domesticated are not so common that we can afford to neglect any of them.

Very different from the soberly-clad and bulky eared Pheasants are the beautiful gold and Amherst Pheasants, which have no very near relatives, and are almost unsurpassed among birds for gorgeousness of attire. They are not large birds, being inferior in bulk to the hen of the common Pheasant, although the tails of the cocks are very long. This sex also possesses a crest, and a cape or ruff of broad feathers on the neck, which can be expanded and twisted over from one side to the other when the ornament is being displayed to the hens, for these birds favor the one-sided method of showing off.

The hens of the two species are as big as the cocks and are much alike, resembling that of the common Pheasant in general form and style. But they are easily distinguished from all other hen Pheasants by their brown plumage boldly barred across with black; and from each other by characters which I shall mention later on, although at first sight they might easily be confounded.

Both species come from China and are frequently seen in captivity; they are easy to rear, but very bad tempered, the cocks not only fighting savagely with each other, but even being apt to kill the hens on occasion. They will interbreed in confinement, and the hybrids are fertile either with each other or with the parent stocks, although the two species are most undoubtedly distinct.

THE GOLD PHEASANT.

This species has—in the male—a full silky crest covering the whole head, a square-tipped ruff, and the plumage mostly possessing a peculiar glossy lustre, which wonderfully enhances its rich colors, and renders its owner about the most brilliant bird in existence. The crest is golden-yellow, the cheeks and throat buff and the ruff rich orange barred with glossy purple; the upper part of the back is dark metallic green, and the saddle golden yellow fringed with reds at the sides. The shoulders, breast and flanks are bright red, and the innermost quills of the wing dark glossy blue. The flights are dark brown edged externally with buff, and the tail is black mottled with buff, the centre tail feathers being spotted and the rest barred obliquely. Along the base of the tail extend some "side hangers" of scarlet.

The bill and legs are yellow and the eyes pale yellow also. The hen also has yellow legs and a slight wash of gold on the head; moreover, the brown of her plumage has a yellowish cast. She has dark brown eyes, and by this can be distinguished from a young cock not yet in color, for the cocks do not attain to their full plumage till the second autumn, but the light colored eye appears early and distinguishes them long before this.

This splendid Pheasant is one of the oldest fancy birds, having been exported from China more than a century ago, both to India and to Europe; it is, of course, well established with us now, and freely bred in captivity. It can be turned out and will thrive in a state of freedom, having run wild in the United States. But, although smaller, it is more than a match for the common Pheasants, owing no doubt to its greater lightness and activity of movement, and hence is not a desirable inhabitant of the woods where these are preserved. It is well suited for town fanciers, not being noisy; and if a number of cocks are brought up together and kept away from hens, they may be safely associated and form a most gorgeous ornament on a grass run. At the London Zoo some years ago they had half-a-dozen so confined, and very handsome they looked.

Cock Gold Pheasants are of some value as supplying feathers which are much esteemed for making "flies" for salmon-fishing, and I have even heard of the poor birds being plucked for this purpose. I should imagine, however, that the cruel practice would defeat its object in time, as too frequent plucking would certainly impair the quality of the feathers, both in texture and color. If the birds are well looked after, their naturally moulted feathers ought to be in good condition, and as the most brilliant ones tend to come away almost all at once, they could be readily collected by penning up the moulting birds for a few days. Gold Pheasants stand confinement better than any other species I know. I have seen a cock in a dealer's possession in fine plumage, although confined in a hutch not larger than a show-pen for turkeys. And, speaking generally, one could keep these birds almost anywhere where there is room for Bantams. Unfortunately, although in confinement they do not seem particularly nervous, they cannot be trusted with full liberty like Silver Pheasants, as they cannot be relied upon to stay. They are also not so long-lived as are those birds.

There exists a curious variety of the Golden Pheasant which has been described as a distinct species—the Black-throated Golden Pheasant. It is, however, only known in captivity, and is probably merely a "sport" or accidental variation. In this breed the male's cheeks and throat are nearly black, and the shoulders are deep blackish red; while the centre tail feathers are barred like the rest, instead of being spotted. The hens are darker on the head and neck than the common birds, and the chicks are likewise darker. In the peculiarities of the male there is visible an approach to the Amherst Pheasant, next to be described, and they may conceivably indicate the presence of a strain of the blood of that species; but, considering that the common Peafowl, which has not been much crossed with the Javan bird, yet shows a resemblance to this in the male of the black-winged breed, this explanation is unlikely.

THE AMHERST PHEASANT.

Had not the beautiful Kaleege described in the last chapter already gained the name of the Silver Pheasant, that title would undoubtedly have been given to the present species; for at first sight they seem to correspond much as do the gold and silver varieties of so many breeds of poultry. The observant fancier will, however, notice several important points of difference between the two species, quite apart from the more striking one of color. The Amherst Pheasant is a bigger bird than the Golden, with a proportionately longer neck and smaller head—differences observable in both sexes, which likewise agree in having a bare patch of a livid pale blue or green around the eye; whereas the Gold Pheasant's face is nearly completely feathered, and what little skin is visible is yellow in the cock and reddish in the hen. Moreover, the Amherst cock has a smaller crest than his rival, this being confined to the back of the head; his ruff is composed of rounded feathers; his tail, with its side hangers, is much larger and longer, and his plumage is closer in texture and lacks the glossy appearance so noticeable in that of the other species. In color he is nearly as striking; the head (except the crest), the neck, shoulders, breast and upper back being dark metallic green laced with black, passing into metallic dark blue on the wings; the crest blood-red, the ruff white laced with black, the saddle pale yellow fringed with red; the underparts below the breast white, slightly washed with buff on the hinder part of the flanks; the centre tail-feathers white, barred and speckled with black; and the side tail feathers barred black and buff, set off by the broad scarlet-tipped side hangers; the eye is white and the legs bluish-grey.

The hen is more heavily barred with black than that of the other species and shows no tinge of yellow in her brown plumage, but has the head shaded with dark cinnamon. But her most obvious point of difference from the gold hen is her bare livid eye-patch, which, with her bluish feet, should serve to distinguish her at once. And, as many Amherst Pheasants have more or less Gold blood, these points should be looked out for in buying stock.

In the young male's change of plumage and in general disposition and habits, the Amherst Pheasant closely agrees with the Gold; but it comes from a

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colder climate, inhabiting the mountains of West China and East Tibet.

The first living specimens brought to Europe, early in the last century, were the property of Lady Amherst, whence the name always used for the bird. For many years no more arrived, and when some did come there was a difficulty in getting hens, and Amherst cocks were therefore crossed with females of the Gold species, the hybrid progeny being bred back to the Amherst until the strain was pure again. Even now the species is much scarcer and dearer than the Gold.

The male hybrid of the first generation is a magnificent bird, exceeding either pure species in beauty and size. In structural points and color he most resembles the gold, having a red breast, a brown and-black tail, and a full crest like that bird; but on his neck he bears a white ruff like the Amherst, and shows the dark green of that species on the throat and shoulders. In having the crest of a glowing orange-red, and a more or less developed yellow band at the upper part of the breast, he resembles neither parent species.

The three--quarter--bred Amherst hybrid nearly resembles the pure bird of that species, but shows the "bar sinister" in the extension of the red crest to the forehead and in a strong buff wash on the under parts and flanks. I have never seen a bird with three-fourths of Gold blood, so I cannot give the characteristics of such a one. It is well known, however, as I stated above, that these hybrids will breed any way, even between themselves; but in spite of the great beauty of the first cross, breeders have chiefly confined themselves to obtaining the pure Amherst by breeding back to it. It may with very much reason be asked, why birds which can be bred together like this when in captivity do not get hopelessly mixed up in the wild state, since their ranges are contiguous; but the fact appears to be that the Amherst keeps as a rule to its own ground at a higher elevation, and drives off the Golden species when this invades its territory. Thus the chance of intercrossing is not so great as it would be if the species were absolutely on an equality in the matter of size and habitat.

The Chinese state that when snares baited with grain are laid for the Amherst Pheasants, the birds are sufficiently intelligent to try to sweep the corn away with their long tails in order to eat it without risk. This sounds very improbable, and I have seen the story alluded to slightingly by a very high authority on game birds. But native accounts of the habits of animals, absurd as they often are and appear to be, have a way of sometimes turning out to be correct, so that I suspend my judgment on the point, and should very much like to know if breeders of this Pheasant have observed it to be endowed with any peculiar amount of intelligence.

Before leaving the subject of these fine Pheasants, it is necessary to mention that both the Amherst and the Gold, and also their hybrid, have been crossed with the Common Pheasant. And the remarkable thing about the results of these crosses is that they all resemble each other so closely that they might be imagined to have had the same parents. There are male specimens of each in the South Kensington Museum, and all have a rich cinnamon color, with purple neck and buff tail. Their size is large and their form graceful. This similarity of the offspring of such very differently colored species as the Amherst and Gold Pheasants, when crossed with another, is paralleled by a fact too familiar to Mule breeders, that yellow as well as green Canaries, unless specially gifted with prepotency, are likely to throw dark Mules to Goldfinch cocks. And thus one might fairly argue, as the color peculiarities of the Amherst tend to be swamped in its hybrids, that the Gold or something very like it was the original form whence both species were long ago derived.—F. Finn, B. A., F. Z. S., in Feathered World, England.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

We have just heard that the pigeon judges selected to place the awards at the Chicago show to be held from January 20th to 25th inclusive, 1902, are Mr. Henry Tiemann, Mr. Schimmell and Mr. Robert Joos of the American Pigeon Keeper.

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We also hear that Mr. Joseph Gavin and Mr. George Feather have been appointed to judge at New York.

—

Also that Wm. Stanton and Wellington Kennedy have been put on the list for Boston.

—

From Mahwah, N. J., comes word that "Old Jack" is thinking of taking a whack at our English relations again, as he writes that Messrs. Havemeyer Bros., have raised some pretty warm Fans this season in Saddle Backs, Solid Reds, Yellows, and a few Blacks. We shall also have a few sample Whites to show when they have got their finishing touches on."

—

We are glad to see our contemporary, Fan and Feather, out again. Though knocked rather hard they are still in the ring and wish their subscribers to know it was through no fault of theirs that the issue was delayed, but through what might have been a serious affair had it not have been attended to. The floor sunk some eight inches through heavy machinery and had to be put in a safe condition before printing operations could be resumed.

—

From Chicago we hear pigeon fanciers in general have had a good season and that several warm ones are being groomed for the winter's flight. Mr. Muir having a "cracker jack" in a Blue Saddle, while Messrs. Rohlsen, Celic, Rhodes and Johnson of La Salle all have turned out a few to be heard from.

—

In Baltimore I hear both good and bad news, Mr. Tiemann having been disappointed with one or two pair of cracks imported to turn out good ones, and they haven't turned, while Messrs. Lauterbach, Kohler and Diffenderffer have a few they consider warm.

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So Washington is to have a show again. Glad to hear it boys and the writer wishes you a full measure of success. Try and run your show on such a basis as your chance for loss is brought to the minimum, that is, don't go in for lots of classes and small prize money but decent prize money and less classes. Try and get a good entry in such number of classes that each class will show a profit over what it costs, then you will have a show to win out, but a large entry in a large number of classes is not always the best way, as it costs money to pen birds, whether 10 birds are in 5 classes or in one class, the cost per pen to him is the same, while ten birds in one class will show a good profit. F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

Pan-American Show.

Having had considerable complaint about the duration of the pigeon exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition, I have for some time had the matter under consideration and have succeeded in having the time shortened. This will be good news to many fanciers who had decided they would not show for the reason mentioned. As matters now stand, the pigeon exhibit will take place during the week of October 21 to 26. All exhibits will be required to be in their pens not later than Tuesday, October 22d, at 10 o'clock. Judging will begin as soon after that time as possible and not later than Wednesday morning. All judging will be completed by Thursday evening and exhibits can be removed any time after Saturday noon, October 26th. This will keep the birds in their pens practically less than five days, and no fancier can reasonably ask for a shorter time at a show of this nature. The coops will be ready for occupancy on Monday, when early arrivals will be promptly penned and all exhibits, while in the care of the Exposition, will be cared for by experienced men. On October 25th there will be held a meeting of fanciers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock in the New York State building, where it is expected some speaking and a general good time will be indulged in. Every fancier present at the Exposition will be invited and this will no doubt prove the largest convention of fanciers ever held in this country.

This exhibition bids fair to be one long to be remembered and every fancier who can possibly arrange to spend the week of October 21st to 26th in Buffalo will never have reason to regret it. Make entries as early as possible, none can be accepted after September 16th. Remember the date and if you have not received a premium list send for one at once to F. A. Converse, Superintendent of Agriculture, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y.

C. E. TWOMBLY.

Pan-American Judges.

At the beginning, and even at this time, it has been a hard matter to decide just what varieties or variety each judge at the coming great Pan-American pigeon show would have allotted to him. That we have the ablest and largest list of competent judges ever engaged for a pigeon show in America has been conceded from the start, and now that the time draws near for the closing of entries, fanciers naturally wish to know which of the judges will most likely handle their variety. After talking the matter over with a great many well posted fanciers as well as corresponding with nearly all of the largest exhibitors, I find it is still a hard matter to complete the list of allotment with the feeling that all will be pleased. It is well known in our fancy that every judge,

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The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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no matter how able, honest or conscientious he may be, has his enemies and some of our very best judges have no doubt heard it said that Mr. So-and-So will not show under him After weighing all complaints as carefully as possible and taking pains to ascertain the feelings of many of the largest exhibitors on the judge question, I feel that I am in a position to know who is most liable to suit the majority. On some varieties, when it is impossible to tell at this time how large the entry will be, there is still a doubt, and it may come to pass that the services of two judges will be required on some of the most popular varieties. To help fanciers in making their entry and at the same time answer many inquiries on the subject, I have prepared the following list: Carriers, Antwerps, Show Homers and Barbs, Charles F. Wagner, Toronto, Canada; Pouters, A. M. Ingram, Milford, N. H., or Joseph Bardroff, Washington, D. C.; Pigmy Pouters, Joseph Bardroff; Runts and Dragoons, R. D. Craft, Somerville, Mass; Fantails, F M. Gilbert, Evansville, Ind , or George Ewald, Cincinnati, Ohio: Trumpeters and Nuns, A. M. Ingram; Short Face Tumblers, Joseph Gavin, Boston, Mass; Clean Leg Tumblers, F. L. Weston, Medford, Mass., and K. J. Muir, Chicago, Ill.; Muffed Tumblers, Frank W. Gorse, Highlandville, Mass., and Joseph Gavin; Parlor Tumblers, F. W. Gorse or Charles E. Lang, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jacobins, Wellington Kennedy, Red Bank, N. J.; Owls, Wellington Kennedy or George Feather, Mattapan, Mass; Oriental Frills, George Ewald; Turbits, Joseph Gavin; Magpies, Henry Tiemann; Swallows, Chas. E Lang; Archangels, George Feather; Flying Homers, Joseph Gavin; Other varieties, Joseph Gavin, F. M. Gilbert and George Ewald.

While the above list is subject to some possible changes it will give intending exhibitors a fair idea of who will pass on their birds, and to the best of my knowledge and belief this division of the classes can be improved on very little. Entries should be made as early as possible. They will positively close on September 16th.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
Supt. Pigeon Dep't.

Pigeon Hints.

MOULTING.—There can be no doubt that this is a most exhausting process, and therefore every endeavor should be made beforehand to build up the body, and, as it were, to lay up material for supplying the necessary food for the growth of the new coat, and this is why it is that a little rest between breeding time and moulting is so necessary to the worn-out stock birds. The young ones, too, have to keep on growing and developing body, bone and muscle, as well as to supply the material for the growth of feather, and this work will be materially helped if they have been well cared for and kept in good condition. Where this has been the case the better will the operation be performed and the sooner will it be gone through, and the care and anxiety of the owner during the process will be much lessened. When successfully performed, the moult has another most important effect upon the system, brought about by the rapid and enormous drain upon the blood, from which its supplies are drawn, and the compensating effort to make good the loss, while during the process a cleansing and purifying process takes place in that fluid whereby the humors and impurities are cast out. To help in this work a little cooling and purifying medicine, such as Epsom salts, will be found of great service, but only in such quantity as to gently clear the system without having a purging effect.

At this season it will be found best to feed rather plentifully on nitrogenous or body-forming grains, such as maple peas and tares, but they should be of the best quality, well seasoned and perfectly clean and clear of all fungoid growth. The water, too, should be kept clean and pure by frequent changing, and a good supply of suitable grit, old mortar and salt constantly at hand for the birds to peck at. On the latter material there has lately been some discussion, and perhaps it would be well to speak more fully on the subject. There can be no doubt that the birds like it, and that they do all the better when provided with it; but the difficulty seems to arise over the way in which it shall be given, whether in its natural state as rock salt or in the prepared form of a lump of table salt. As a general rule I should say that the former is the most suitable, for the reasons that it can be kept cleaner and drier, and that only a small portion can be taken at a time owing to the hardness of the material It is with the last quality that the exception to the rule is connected, and more especially with those varieties possessing beaks of the softer and finer kinds. With such birds it would be impossible for them to break off enough to satisfy their craving for this food, and in their case at least the softer kind would be best. On the other hand, the table salt, even when taken in the lump, is soft and crumbly, and therefore is likely to be broken up and scattered about, and thus to become soiled and contaminated, and it is wont to attract the moisture in the air, and, if left for any length of time to make a damp patch around the spot where it is kept. Another fault attributed to it is that the birds will take more than is good for them, and several such cases have come to my notice where stomach troubles and even death of very young ones. have resulted from this cause; but these are only exceptional cases, and in nearly every one it was found that the birds had been deprived of this food for some time previously, which had resulted in its excessive consumption. So far it would seem that the table kind is a very poor substitute for the harder sort, but in actual use it will be found that this is more apparent than real, and more especially when a little care is exercised in its preparation and use. It is very rarely that I have not both kinds in my different lofts, and except in such cases as I have stated I have always found the table salt of great use. The plan I have followed is to always have it in a lump and not to throw it down loosely on the floor of the loft to protect it as much as possible from dirt and droppings, and to remove it as soon as it shows signs of getting damp and discolored. It is the want of care and allowing it to become fouled that is, in my opinion, the cause of the trouble, and that has in many cases earned such a bad name for this most useful article. Again, it is always kept in front of the birds, and when this is done they never seem to take more than is good for them, and to make it as firm and consistent as possible I give the lump a good baking in the oven.—W. Fellows in Feathered World, England.

PET STOCK.

Our English Belgian Hare Letter.

Editor American Fancier: Since my last I have very carefully read and re-read all the correspondence which has appeared in the columns of your valuable paper, and the result is that I am more than ever convinced that there is no such animal as the White Belgian Hare rabbit. It is clear that no authenticated so-called White Belgian Hare rabbit was produced from two brown red pure bred Belgian Hare rabbits, but the arguments set forth clearly lead me to confirm my old views, viz., that either the so-called white was the produce of a Belgian Hare doe rabbit, bred from ordinary Belgian Hare rabbits, without authenticated pedigrees, or blood which has been run upon the unknown lines of the Flemish Giant, or possibly a Poland has struck a pure bred Belgian Hare doe rabbit, or more probable still, the pure bred Belgian Hare buck rabbit has served the Polish doe. However, let me remind my many friends that in England we have never heard of a pure bred Belgian Hare rabbit being white. Let me also point to a fact which is well known in climates like the north of England, Scotland and parts of Ireland. The wild hare's natural color is a drab brown red in summer and in winter white or grey, the same as the Russian and Sweden and other northern portions of Europe, and possibly it may be that the climatic influences have similarly affected the Belgian Hare rabbits in your northerly provinces, but I don't think that is so with the so-called White Belgian Hare rabbit. Recently, at a very large gathering of fanciers at Tunbridge Wells show, this question of White Belgian Hare rabbits was discussed, and the opinion formed was that not a single breeder had ever seen or heard of one, and therefore I have only one solution, viz., that the White Belgian Hare rabbit of America is simply a bastard so far as purity of true Belgian Hare blood is concerned.

I hope shortly to write my promised views on feeding and keeping Belgian Hares for exhibition and profit.

I must add that I have had very great pleasure in discussing, or, rather, reading, the various opinions, and that the views of all have been expressed in most temperate language and with a common desire on both sides to benefit the breeder of Belgian Hares.

ALFRED CRITCHETT, SR.
Bandora, Sutton, Surrey,
Eng., August 10, 1901.

What of the Future?

Editor American Fancier: Breeders of Belgian Hares, since the force of the boom has been spent, are asking themselves and each other, What of the future? Is the Belgian Hare to be what it now is? Will there be a demand for it? Will the prices be high or low?

No one not gifted with prophetic powers can give a positive answer to these questions. Anyone who has had experience with booms and fancies can draw more or less reasonable inferences and analogies. It will be my purpose not to make prophetic revelations, but to draw such inferences from the present status of the animal as to me seem reasonably probable of happening in the future.

The Belgian Hare, if it is to succeed as a fancier's animal, will not remain stationary. It will move forward in development. It will probably improve in shape and other characteristics. Especially will it be likely to become diversified in color. There is reason to believe that we shall have as recognized varieties in the future the present red variety, deepened and enriched in color; a glossy black variety; a blue variety; a white variety; a buff variety; and possibly a variety marked with white, perhaps with four white feet and a white blaze in the face. Unless there are a number of varieties to meet the demands of different tastes, there will not be so keen an interest in the hare as there would be otherwise. These different varieties will probably differ in popularity, some being more popular than others, and it is my belief that the red will continue to be the most popular of all the varieties.

The demand for the Belgian Hare I believe will continue, but it will be more distinctly separated into two classes than at present. The demand will be first for market specimens, animals that will dress well and furnish plenty of delicious and nutritious food. Then there will be a demand for exhibition specimens for showing. This demand will be much less than for the market animals, just as it is in poultry. Prices will be adjusted according to the kind, the amount, and the source of demand. Market animals will not bring high prices, but the price will be affected by the relative values of food products. If the prices of beef, mutton and pork are high, the price of hare meat will be comparatively high. If the demand for this meat is large, the price will be higher than if it is small. And if the hare be regarded as a delicacy for the table, rather than a necessity, the price will be relatively high. The price of exhibition hares will be higher than that of market animals, but the sales will be less numerous. The prices of exhibition animals will depend upon the value of the prizes that they can win. If the prizes offered for competition are numerous and valuable, high prices will rule for the best specimens; if the prizes are of little value and few in number, the price of exhibition specimens will be comparatively low. The number and value of the prizes will depend upon the amount of competition. If breeders exhibit largely associations will offer valuable and numerous prizes; if they exhibit only a few specimens prizes will diminish in number and shrink in value. Breeders, therefore, to a large extent, have it in their own power to fix the value of exhibition specimens. While they cannot control the prices of the meat, except, perhaps, in a very limited degree, they can very largely control the prices of exhibition animals. If they are wise, therefore, they will exhibit at all the shows and make large entries. Whether they win or lose the prizes, they will in the end win by increasing the value of exhibition specimens.

A moment's reflection will make this clear. A first-class exhibition fowl in this country is worth from $100 to $150. An equally good specimen in England is worth from $250 to $500. What makes the difference in value? It is not the intrinsic value of the fowls. But it is to be remembered that in England the prizes offered are of greater value than in this country and that a sure winner can gain several times as much in a season there as he can here. Because he can win more money he is saleable at a higher price. The ability to win a large sum makes the fowl valuable. If an American bird costing $100 can win $100 in prizes in a season, and an English bird costing $250 can win $250 in a season, the English bird is as well worth $250 as the American is $100, because each has an earning capacity equal to his cost.

In the United States running horses bring higher prices than trotting horses, and yet for practical purposes the trotting gait is the more valuable. What makes the difference? Look at the stakes in a running race and those in a trotting race. The prizes offered for running horses are much more valuable than those offered for trotting horses, and a runner, capable of winning, has an earning capacity much greater than a trotter capable of winning. The earning capacity is the dominant consideration in fixing the price.

If, then, a sure winner among Belgian Hares can earn but $100 in a season of exhibitions, his price will be much less than if he could earn $500 in the same time. And if high prices are to prevail, large prizes must be offered. But associations never can afford to offer large prizes unless the competition is very keen and the classes are well filled. The more the association takes in entries, the more it can afford to pay in prizes. Let breeders prove to associations by large entries that they can afford to pay liberal prizes and they will pay them. Each year will show, under such circumstances, an increase in the value of the prizes offered. An association would just as willingly offer a prize of $100 as of $1 if it could be sure that the entries would warrant the offer. But associations will never do this unless breeders prove by large entries that this is a safe course to pursue. And if large prizes become common, the animals that can win them will become valuable.

What, then, of the future? The future is largely, almost exclusively from a fancy point of view, what the breeders choose to make it. They can make a sure winning Belgian buck worth $25, or $1,000, or even more. They can depress or they can elevate the price according to their liberality. It will cost something to make the prices high, but, in my opinion, it will pay better in the end than to save in entries and lose in sales. These are matters of vital importance and deserve serious consideration. They ought not to be dismissed with the reading of the words, but ought to be pondered over until they lead to action. Weigh these ideas carefully and act with deliberation, doing what shall seem best, not for the immediate present, but for the future of the Belgian Hare and its breeders.

H. S. BABCOCK.

OIL AND GOLD FILL A POOR PUGILIST'S POCKETS

THE LITTLE WIFE WHO DID IT ALL IS DEAD.

"BILLY" MANNING, WHO PLAYED IN HARD LUCK THREE MONTHS AGO, RETURNS TO NEW YORK A REAL MILLIONAIRE.

DEAD WIFE'S INVESTMENTS IN DESERT "FRUIT GROWING" LAND IN CALIFORNIA NOW FULL OF GUSHING WELLS.

GRUB-STAKE TO A REPORTER-PROSPECTOR MAKE HIM HALF OWNER IN A MINE YIELDING $20,000 MONTHLY.

Into the Fifth Avenue Hotel lobby last night walked "Billy" Manning, retired light weight pugilist and first boxing instructor of Champion James Jefferies.

He wore a big diamond in his scarf. A bundle of money in his waistcoat spoiled the set of his very correct frock coat. "I am making a tour of the world," said Manning, "and I am stopping at this hotel while some tailors are doing business for me."

Manning was in town three months ago. His abode then was the Eureka Hotel, in the Bowery. He wore at that time a summer serge suit, and the wintry winds found free passage through it.

When the first Mrs. Manning was alive ("Becky," her husband called her"), she took care of the winnings and savings of her husband. She got an idea that "Arroyo seco" land was good to raise fruit on, and bought small tracts all around Los Angeles, Cal. "Arroyo seco" is dry river bed, and nothing has been persuaded to grow on it.

While Manning was in the straits described last winter he got a letter from California, requesting him to go out there and meet some persons who wished to buy some of his land. A check for expenses was enclosed. He saw his lawyer first and was advised not to sell. Oil had been struck around his property, and every foot of his land was in the oil belt. He followed advice, and one of his wells, a 1,000 barrel gusher, is giving him $800 a day profit. Manning became a millionaire.

There was more luck in store for Manning. Years ago he had "grub-staked" F. M. Mooers, who was a Brooklyn Eagle reporter twenty years ago. Mooers never found gold until a year ago in the Landsbergh district of California. At last, when he was eating the last of his beans and drinking the last of the water which he had "packed" many miles, he said: "Before I quit I will go up that gulch for one more try." He found a nugget worth $1,000, and staked out claims which now include the Yellow Aster mine, paying $20,000 a month.

Because of his grub-stakes Manning has become half owner of the Yellow Aster. Mooers is with Madden in the round-the-world trip. Paris, St. Petersburg, Cairo, Bombay and the Philippines are in their route.

"I want to see the famine country in India," said Mr. Mooers. "I am quite an expert in famine myself and can sympathize."

"Automobiles and first cabins are on our programme," said Manning,

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What man has done, man can do again. The above is simply one case in a thousand.

Richard Ellis, of Los Angeles, invested $100 in oil stock, and within one year sold out at a net profit of $31,620,000.

Mr. John L. Bunting invested $170, and is now rated a millionaire.

It is those who fear to back their own judgment who always remain poor. Opportunity is all a true man can ask. Never before or probably again will there be such grand opportunities as are offered today in the California Oil fields. Among the many you will not find a better or more honest proposition than that offered by the

NORTHERN CONSOLIDATED OIL & MINING CO., NO. 2.

This Company is a dividend payer and ranks among the best in the State; owns and controls thousands of acres of oil land in the various districts of California and Texas, and already have a large number of producing wells. In order to rush development work

20,000 Shares Are On Sale at 25c. a Share.

These Shares are Going Fast. Make Your Purchase at Once, Before Price Goes up to Fifty Cents. . . . . .

M. F. WELLS, - - - - EASTERN AGENT,

68 STATE STREET, ALBANY, NEW YORK,

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Sept. 2-6—Watertown, N. Y. Jefferson County Agricultural Society. W. R. Skiels, Sec'y.

Sept. 2-7—Hamline, Minn. Minnesota State Fair. E. W. Randall, Sec'y.

Sept. 3-5—Rutland, Vt. Vermont State Fair. I. K. Felch, Judge. Edson T. Pollard, Sup't of Poultry.

Sept. 3-6—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Eugene Moore, Sec'y.

Sept. 5-14—London, Ont. Western Fair Association. J. A. Nellis, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania State Fair. H. A. Groman, Sec'y.

Sept. 10-13—Middletown, Pa. The Middletown Fair. Wm. Shireman, Sec'y.

Sept. 13-21—Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition Association. E. McMahon, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-20—Batavia, N. Y. Genesee County Agricultural Society. Albert E. Brown, Sec'y. John Evans, Supt.

Sept. 16-21—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Agricultural Society. C. S. Shaver, Sec'y.

Sept. 16-21—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Board of Agriculture. Charles Downing, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Middletown, N. Y. Orange County Agricultural Society. D. A. Morrison, Sec'y

Sept. 17-20—Dryden, N. Y. Dryden Agricultural Society, J. B. Wilson, Sec'y.

Sept. 17-20—Alcado, Ill. Mercer County Agricultural Society. A. Z. Woodham, New Windsor, Ill., Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Sept. 18-19—Greenfield, Mass. Cattle Show and Fair of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. D. A. Nichols, Judge. Henry J. Field, Sec'y.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, See'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Berlin, Wis. Wisconsin Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. C. M. Wills, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct. 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 11-13—Tabor, Ia. Tabor County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. E. H. Harrison, Sec'y.

Nov. 14-16—Princeton, Mo. Mercer County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. D. Loe, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt. Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh. Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Newark, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 11-17—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Frank R. Hale, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Middletown Poultry Club. N. O. Selby, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona, Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

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Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-4—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, O. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. G Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-16—Denver, Col. Denver Fur and Feather Asso'n. Ben S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 26-31—Marysville, Ohio. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

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BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets," old and young for sale cheap to make room. Will sell reasonable. Young stock sired by 1st cockerel, Pittsburg, 1901. Exhibition stock a specialty. Bred Buffs 8 years: never saw finer; extra large size. For show birds write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 17-19

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15 WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15 27

GREAT BARGAINS in yearling Barred and Buff P Rocks. Hens at $1 each. Also a beautiful lot of early exhibition pullets and cockerels. Barred and Buff Rocks that can win any where for sale. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 15–17

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Box 80, Port Dickinson, N. Y., offers Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from best breeding yards, headed by 1st prize males at New York State Fair and Atlanta, Ga; and females include 1st prize birds at New York City, Philadelphia, etc. We have won Buff color specials 4 times at New York and Boston; and New York City, 1900, special for best ten birds. We will sell 10 birds for $10 or 5 birds for $6. Eggs half price. Circular free. 66–17

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85–36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33–tf

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73–24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL (—) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79–80

WYANDOTTES.

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87–38

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN, ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02–tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09–tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9–16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87–12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75–26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83–34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81–tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88–40

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35–tf

LEGHORNS.

YOU won't have to pay an exorbitant price now to secure a Buff Leghorn cockerel or pullet that will win for you at the shows. Write early for the cream of 200 birds fast maturing. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416–tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96–tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82–tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85–tf

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70–tf

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60–tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34–tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92 43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95–tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42–tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00. 89–40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '99 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for. also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston N. Y. 15–27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97–tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17–tf

GAME BANTAMS. Some grand birds in yearling Black Reds from $5. Young stock after Sept 1st. Also 1 cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Golden Duckwings cheap at $15 and Piles of high quality at reasonable prices. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. Can. 15–17

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros, Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams, we have to announce that, having had a successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time, eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97–tf

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered My stock has won high honors at the Crysta Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98–tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27–tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill, Easton Pa. 16–28

GREEN MOUNTAIN Bantam Yards, Randolph Centre, Vt., offer a few choice birds in young stock and breeders, consisting of Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black R. C. Polish and all varieties of Cochins. Also Black Red, Red Pyle and Duckwing Game Bantams. Prices according to quality. 16–18

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34–tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94–tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84 35

BUFF Cochin Bantams. Will sell 5 1900 hatch pullets, 1 cock and 1 cockerel, Latham strain. Will sell at a bargain. Address GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 16-18

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKS, good to fair breeders, and choice well bred, two and three year old hens now at less than half price. 2000 Red chicks now being raised on De Wolf Farm, from which we shall supply cockerels. Fine Embden and White China goslings for September and October delivery. Book your orders now to insure best selection. SAMUEL CUSHMAN & Co., De Wolf Farm, Bristol, R. I. 10-17

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

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BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

GRAND closing out sale of all my exhibition Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver and Buff Laced Polish, also Bearded White hen and Plain White cock. Americas' Best. Everything must be sold at once. M. V. CALDWELL, Sec-Treas. Am. Polish Club, Leetonia, O. 91-42

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HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

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MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2 50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country. On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

GRAND closing out sale of Jacobins. Jacobins in Blacks, Reds, Yellows, Blues and Whites; all from very high priced Hoskins & Koehler stock, will be sold from $3 to $8 a pair to close them out. Satisfaction Guaranteed. WM. INSKIP, 473 S. Division St., Buffalo, N. Y. 16-18

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7 50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

FINE Buff Wyandottes, 12 hens and cock, $15. Also fine Buff Rocks and White Leghorns; cocks and hens cheap. Three extra fine Buff Rock cocks. Good stock and fair treatment. HENRY INGALLS, No. C, Nortonhill, N. Y. 17-19

CHEAP.—My entire lot of poultry, Buff and Wh. Rocks, Buff and Wh. Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns, 10 hens and c'k for $10. Fans and Owls at $1 per pr. Also a lot of Collie pups and 2 brood Bitches (registered). E. A. STANDISH, Andover, Ct. 15-17

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

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THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

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A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

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MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

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FINE CHICKS FOR SALE.—Buff Orpingtons (the coming fowl) bred from imported stock. White Klondikes, beauties, something new, no quills in feather, great winter layers. Standard White and Buff Wyandottes and Buff Brahmas T. W. BEECHER & Co., Reed City, Mich. 14-17

ONE COCK, 4 hens, Brahmas, very fine, $10; 1 nice Silver S. Hamburg cock, $2; 1 pair Brown Leghorn Pigeons, $1.50; 4 pairs Homers, $1 pair; 1 hen, 2 cocks, Tumblers, $1; 1 thoroughbred Jersey cow, 8 years old, $70. Will take in exchange calves, heifers, sheep, Hound bitch, Scotch Terrier bitch, White Plymouth Rock pullets or a few Belgian Hares. Stock must be good. HARRY HAWKINS, Dover, Morris Co., N. J. 17-19

FOR SALE.—Black, White, Buff Cochin, $1 each; Golden Sebright, $1 each: Black Reds, $2 each; Guinea stock; Silkies, trio, $4; Bradley Wells Barred Rocks, $1 each. Will exchange for Collie pup or Fancy Pigeons. W. E. GAGE, 17-19 714 Hight St., Williamsport, Pa.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A choice pen of each of the following varieties: W. F. Bl. Spanish, Par. Cochins and Bearded Silver Polish. Also a pair of Sumatras. W. FRANK SPAHR, care James B. Spahr, Chambersburg, Pa 53-tf

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

ONE THIRD OFF. For the next 60 days I will sell Buff Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, fowls and chicks, at a discount of ⅓ from regular prices. For size, color and shape these birds are first-class. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca Falls, N. Y. 16-28

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FOR SALE, a few Belgian Hares, thoroughbred stock (no prize winners), but for meat purposes as good as the best. $2 per pair. MRS. JULIA D. ROGERS, Lyons, N. Y. 17-19

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DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73-24

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The Cockerels were selected from over 1000 bred from our winners, and are March, April and May hatch. They will make splendid breeding and show birds.

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MORE CHICKENS

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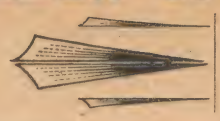
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Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair..

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VOL. XVII. NO. 420. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPT 21, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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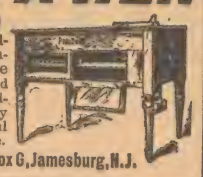
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87-tf

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WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

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17-27

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AT THE
GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW,
JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,

DECEMBER, 5, 6, 7 AND 8, 1900,

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
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4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
Special for best two C'k'ls.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

Pekin Duck eggs by the 100 or 1000. -:- Send for Circular.

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Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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26 "	7 00
52 "	12 00

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NOTICE.—The above rates apply to consecutive insertions—EVERY WEEK. Every other week and once a month advertisements are charged at the rate of 75 cents an inch for each insertion. No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

Address all business communications and make all orders payable to

The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY N.Y. 1896

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1901

WILLIAM McKINLEY

LAID AT REST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1901.

A gloomy day of our fair Republic, a grief stricken nation and the universal sorrow of all civilized mankind, leave an indelible page in the history of the human race. Brave in war and in peace, wise and unselfish in carrying out the trusts of the people, ideal of all that is pure and noble in home life, typically the embodiment of the true and representative American, the spirit of McKinley will live as a guiding star in the years to come.

From the Editor's Perch.

We learn that the poultry building at the New York State Fair will be enlarged and furnished with new Empire coops.

***

The Chicago dates follow New York and Boston but clash with Charleston, S. C. It seems to be a great season for double show weeks.

***

The two rival New Jersey associations hold their shows the same week, and there promises to be a lively time in Mosquito State the second week in December.

***

The modern poultry journalism as exemplified in several papers, is not calculated to inspire genuine fanciers with any large amount of respect and regard for such methods. To deliberately puff up the stock of breeders, who pay big chunks for advertising, regardless of whether the stock is worthy of it or not, does much injury to the fancy. It kills the confidence that should exist between buyer and seller. It is even worse than the miserable system that enables breeders to sell birds on the fictitious and inflated value of a score card.

***

Furthermore when a representative of a paper states, as has been done several times, that he can "make" the breeder by giving him a great send off, the bait takes well and new stars in the poultry firmament appear as suddenly as mushrooms over night. In one sense it "makes" the breeder and "breaks" him too.

***

The small advertiser, no matter how much superior his stock may be, is lost in the scramble for big space and paid reading notices. We have always advised young advertisers to start in the classified columns. The latter are carefully read every week and no advertisement is overlooked. That is why so many good sales are made through these columns.

***

Deacon William Spoll, of Johnstown, N. Y., spent several weeks at his summer resort in Massachusetts and took a trip one day to talk Silver Wyandottes with John C. Jodrey, Danvers, Mass. Mr. Spoll is an old Silver Wyandotte fancier and told us that it was a treat to look over Mr. Jodrey's fine birds, some 300 in number. The deacon says: "Every blooming bird is laced all over and under."

***

We regret to learn that B. N. Pierce will retire as a judge of poultry. Impaired health compels him to give up a profession that he has honored for over 30 years. We trust that "Uncle Ben" Pierce will stay with us for many years to come as editor of the Fanciers' Gazette. His pen is always ready to bring out good and interesting matter, so "Uncle" push it for all it's worth.

***

According to the Daily Telegraph, England, indications point to a pheasant season considerably above the average. The wild bred birds have done excellently, the climatic conditions which prevailed during May and June having proved all in their favor, and some splendid broods, numerically strong, have been hatched. On the other hand, though it seems likely that hand-reared birds—more and more, by the way, are artificially raised each year—will for the most part show up well when the season commences, it is unfortunately the fact that the mortality amongst the young chicks this summer, owing to the well known and almost annually recurring epidemic, has been very heavy. Expert opinion so far seems at variance as to the direct cause of what is not unnaturally regarded by large game proprietors as a great scourge.

***

Mr. E. Butcher, our correspondent in Sydney, Australia, writes:

"You will doubtless be interested to know that there is a great boom in the poultry industry in this state at the present time, and breeders are entering into keen competition with each other in raising birds of high quality of all the popular breeds, in which the Orpingtons take a very prominent position, as also the Wyandottes. Our hatching season is now in full swing and there has been an exceptionally large demand for incubators and brooders, those of American manufacture coming in for a large share of the business. I receive inquiries almost daily as to the best incubators in the market. I believe that both the Cyphers and the Star incubators are sold pretty largely, as also the Petalumas, but still there is, in my opinion, plenty of room for other makes, provided the quality is good and the prices moderate."

Instructions to Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Vouchers executed before fourth-class postmasters will not be accepted unless the postmarking stamp is affixed; this stamp is the one used to show the date a letter is filed in the post office for transmission. Stamps used in the transaction of other post office business will not do. Postmasters will also describe themselves as "fourth-class postmasters" as required by section 589, page 1067 of the United States Official Postal Guide.

C. A. ORR,
United States Pension Agent.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Visual Influence in Breeding.

[A Series of Special Articles written expressly for the AMERICAN FANCIER by HENRY M. LADD, proprietor of Crescent Farm, Cleveland, Ohio.]

Jacob, down there in Podun-Aram, knew a thing or two about breeding if he did live over seventeen hundred years before the Christian era. He was a shrewd plotter, as the story goes, and seems to have set the pace for his numerous descendants. His little scheme for getting rich fast worked like a charm, and just to think that it was all done by scientific breeding! He knew more than did his twice-told papa-in-law and so could get spotted cattle at will. We do not read that he knew good Barred Rocks when he saw them or started any new breeds of poultry, but he might have done so. He had one phase of the subject down fine at any rate. In 3,646 years we are not much ahead of him in his specialty. His specialty was visual influence. We have all heard strange stories of prenatal markings through visual influence. The gossips who gather at quilting bees are full of them. But some of them are true, and they indicate the extremely intimate relation between mind and body, or that which perceives and that which conceives. A sudden fright, for example, at certain stages of conception has been known to mark the child forever with the object that at the moment caught the eye of the mother. This is a well known fact and numerous instances might be cited. But this fact reveals a principle, which seems to hold more or less in all animal life. So the human mother is told to surround herself with beautiful faces and forms in marble, or color, or life, in order to impress beauty upon the yet unborn child. This principle of visual influence, if it has any value, must be a powerful adjunct in skillful and scientific breeding among animals as well and equally as well in the poultry world. I am told by a careful breeder of a certain popular variety of dogs that he can get white pups almost every time by chaining a white dog in front of the bitch at the time of service. Others have vouched for similar results in other lines. One breeder of heavy draft horses, for example, secures bay color every time by covering the eyes of the mare after being teased by a bay stallion and then serving a stallion of some other color whose size and shape are especially desirable.

Now, if these things are so, we can surely avail ourselves of this same principle in breeding high class and fancy poultry, though the visual influence has to remain bound up for some time within the stern walls of an egg shell. I have myself produced as fine Rosecomb White Leghorns as you would ever wish to see simply by visual influence, without the introduction of any other blood than that of the Single Comb White Leghorn bred in line for many years, with never a rosecomb in it. How was this done? Simply by having a pen of White Leghorns next to a pen of White Wyandottes in which was a magnificent White Wyandotte cockerel, so beautiful, so attractive and so seductive that one at least of the White Leghorn hens could not keep her delighted eyes off from him, and just at the right time when the egg was being endowed with life he has appeared in sight to fill the eye, and as a result Rosecomb White Leghorns, perfect Leghorns in type, size, shape and everything, bred in single comb line throughout a long ancestry, but topped off now for the first time with a handsome rosecomb. I have been able to produce several such handsome male birds obtained solely in this way, and I am of the opinion that Rosecomb White Leghorns bred in this way will prove more reliable as breeders of the rosecomb variety than those originally obtained by a mixture of different breeds. I believe them to be very highly valuable birds, worth many times what an ordinary rosecomb is worth—in fact, I would not have an ordinary rosecomb. In this case the blood is pure and the visual influence pervasive and deeply stamping into the very being of the bird the rosecomb tendency. Where it is the result of the introduction of other blood the rosecomb tendency is only partial and fractional. So, too, a speckled or black and white bird may be obtained on a pure white breed simply by visual influence without the introduction of any other blood, a fine large male bird of black plumage, like the Black Minorca, being in the eye of the female just at the right time when the life endowment is given. These facts are interesting and show how certain desirable results may sometimes be attained. They also sound a note of warning and suggest a caution for the breeder's benefit. If you do not want such results to occur in your flock, cut off the visual influence by building higher board fences between your pens of different breeds, or else do as we do at Crescent Farm, separate them so far from each other that the admiring females of the flock cannot look with those goo-goo eyes upon the handsome males next door.

Chatham, N. Y.

Chatham has a good sized poultry building and a large number of new coops recently purchased from the Empire Cooping Company, but this year neither the house was large enough nor did they have coops enough for the birds that came. As far as the coops would permit the exhibit was fairly well classified. There was plenty of good birds here as M. T. Burn, Braun Bros., Myers, Hillis and others, with big strings, and besides Columbia County has many good breeders. Nearly, if not all the Standard breeds were represented and many not in, or that never will be in the Standard. Most of the American breeds were well represented and there were good ones among the Barred and Buff Rocks, White and Buff Wyandottes. The Polish was a show of themselves. Bantams, a large entry, some good ones shown. A very large show of turkeys, geese and ducks, with some corkers among them. Pigeons by the hundred, and it was lucky for us and perhaps exhibitors as well, that that expert on pigeons and pet stock, Mr. E. N. Barker, was present and took the task of judging them off our hands. He also judged the hares, rabbits, cavies, etc. As the American Fancier is not a dog journal, we refrain from writing of the dog show which was a separate affair, held under the American Kennel Club rules, but will simply say that 19 prizes were awarded to 9 dogs, Beagles and Cockers, whose home is almost in sight of the American Fancier office. "ZIM."

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

The Coming Show at the National Capital.

Editor American Fancier: Arrangements for the Washington show are being pushed rapidly forward. The poultry, pigeon and Belgian Hare men are working in unison, and every indication points to the most successful exhibit of stock ever seen here. The association deserves great credit and the hearty support of every breeder, especially those of Belgian Hares. The poultry and pigeon fanciers had already gotten together, organized, and made preliminary arrangements for the show, when the Belgian Hare men asked that a department for their specialty be provided. The association made a most liberal offer to the Belgian Hare breeders of Washington, which should have been accepted by many; but, though all wanted an exhibit of hares held, only a very few were willing to help stand the extra expense and give their active support. But the poultry and pigeon breeders opened their association to the few and pledged themselves to hold a Belgian exhibit in conjunction with the poultry and pigeon show, thereby assuming extra expense from which they were not sure of receiving any benefits. Now that the show is an assured fact, the balance of the breeders have promised to support it by making liberal entries. Under the circumstances, few other bodies of poultry breeders would have considered the exhibit of hares. Out of town breeders of Belgians should not neglect this opportunity, now it is extended them, of exhibiting their stock in a city where more business and advertising will result than any place in the country. Washington has a residence population of nearly 300,000 and a visiting population of several thousand more. It is surrounded by suburbs that contribute at least three thousand men in business in Washington. All of these will be more or less interested. Being the national capital, where the eyes of the whole country are always turned, a winner here would have more precedence than a winner in any other show of twice the size. The exhibit will be held November 19 to 23, when the city is full of visitors and after those that leave here part of the year have returned. The Masonic Temple hall, where the show will be held, is well lighted and handsome, situated on one of the busiest corners of the retail business district, just opposite the Patent Office. The best class of people will attend a show in this hall. The newest field for the Belgian Hare breeder to work up is the south-east, where Belgian Hares are comparatively unknown. Those breeders who have a creditable display of stock at Washington, the natural example-setter for the south-east, will have most profitable business with the residents of that section. The Belgian Hare department will be judged by a competent official judge of the American Belgian Hare Registry Association, Inc. (headquarters at Kansas City), so that all hares shown in competition here can be registered immediately. An effort to have a Belgian Hare stew is on foot, which is thought will prove successful. The plan is to have the breeders of Washington and vicinity contribute their culls and as many cheap grade hares as they can to the association, who will have them cooked by a competent party and served during one of the days of the show with bread and butter and celery. This method of introducing the hare meat to the public was first tried at Kansas City in 1899, then in Los Angeles two months later on, in both cases proving highly satisfactory. Let the Washington Poultry and Pigeon and Belgian Hare Association have your heartiest support this fall—then carefully note your benefits.

A BELGIAN HARE FANCIER.

NO USE TALKING.

Will start another ad in the American Fancier right away. There is no use talking, it brings as good results in a classified ad as display ads in other so call big uns. CLAUDE L. PRESTON.

Heuvelton, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1901.

Butler, Pa.

The Butler Agricultural Society held one of the largest fairs in western Pennsylvania September 3d to 6th, 1901, there being over 30,000 people in attendance on the third day of the fair. The poultry exhibit was very large and represented almost all Standard varieties of fowls with lots of competition and some very good birds, especially in the Wyandotte classes. J. H. Robb of Renfrew, Pa., had two large pens of Silver Wyandottes on exhibition that will make it very interesting for some one in the winter shows. There were quite a number of birds disqualified, but as a whole the exhibit was to be complimented for it is very seldom that any agricultural society has as good a display in all classes as Butler. The Association officers deserve much credit for their efforts in making the poultry department a main feature in their exhibits by paying liberal cash prizes. The breeders of Butler county have taken the show fever and are contemplating on holding a show at Butler the coming winter and if accomplished will be a grand success with some grand birds on exhibition. H. A. EMMEL.

Ogle, Pa.

The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey.

Editor American Fancier: An important event in the history of the poultry and pet stock industry is the annual show, where the best productions of fanciers are shown to the pleasure and profit of all. A visit to our next show will prove of interest and will fully justify your expectations. The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey was organized under the name of the Washington Feather Club, at Washington, N. J., December 1st, 1896, and its name was changed at the annual meeting held in that city January 19th, 1899, to the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Since then the Association has annually held shows, each year being an improvement in increased entries and satisfactory results. The last show, being the fifth, was held at Orange, N. J., January 1st to 4th, 1901. This show was the largest poultry and pet stock display ever held in New Jersey, 827 entries and over 1000 specimens. At a meeting of the Association during this show it was decided to hold the sixth annual show at Newark, N. J., on December 10th to 14th, 1901, being one of the first leading Associations to announce the date for holding its next show, but a suitable hall not being procurable, a lease of the Armory at Orange, N. J., was concluded, and the sixth annual show of the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey will be held at Orange, N. J., December 10th to 14th, 1901.

Since holding the fifth annual show, the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey became incorporated under the laws of Jersey. It is the intention of the Fanciers' Association to hold annual shows, selecting the different cities of the state each year. The coming show at Orange is being arranged for upon a scale in keeping with the magnitude of the poultry and pet stock interests of this state. It is anticipated that 1500 to 2000 specimens will be entered for competition. A large fund is subscribed to defray all expenses, also a big list of cash and other specials as premiums. The best obtainable judges and management, prompt payment of awards and fair dealing is promised. Premium list will be mailed on application. The following judges have been engaged: D. A. Nichols, P. H. Scudder, J. C. Haynes, J. J. Yelton, T. Farrar Rackham, John Glasgow, J. Robbins, John Behrsmann and several yet to hear from. Mr. T. Farrar Rackham is our superintendent.

HOWARD VAN SYCKLE, Sec'y.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

Poultry Don'ts and Nevers.

Let me make a few suggestions negatively:

Don't breed a Hamburg that has a single comb.

Never use a "clay-breasted" Partridge Cochin female.

Never use a Bronze turkey tom that has a slim shank.

Never use a bird that shows any tendency to knock-knees.

Never breed extremes in form or color if at all avoidable.

Never use a bird that has a natural deformity of any kind.

Never use a bird that is inferior in size to its sex of its breed.

Never use a hen turkey that is spindling and small for its breed.

Avoid white birds that have straw colored backs and wing bows.

Never discard goose or gander because of its age—the older the better.

Never use a pullet to sell eggs from until you have tested her laying qualities.

Never mate a male of any breed that is easily cowed by all the other males.

Never use one that has a scant leg and toe feathering, if a feather-legged breed.

Never use a Pekin duck that does not walk quite erect, nor one that has a short body.

Never use one of the pinkish white shanks if its breed calls for yellow or dark yellow shanks.

Don't breed a Brahma whose beak is oval instead of flat and whose shoulders are set angular.

Never breed from a fowl of doubtful merit as a producer. Know what you are doing in this respect.

Market instead of breeding Barred Rocks whose bars fail to reach entirely across the feather.

Never cross a breed of one kind on that of another. No cross-bred bird is as good as the straight goods.

Don't breed a Cochin whose back and saddle (or cushion) present a concave instead of convex curve.

Never use a Brown Leghorn that is more black than brown, nor one that is more yellow or mealy than seal brown.

Never use one with the least bit of down between toes or on shank, nor if it has any feathers on shanks, if it be of the bare-legged breed.

Never breed from a male Mediterranean whose wattles are shrunken and small, nor one of any breed whose head appendages are inferior in size.

Never use one that has a comb untypical of its supposed breed, as it indicates poor breeding, and his get will be likely to partake of this defect.

Never use a bird that shows any tendency to carry tail the least bit away—one that approaches to "wry tail," as defined by the Standard of Perfection.

Cast aside the Black Minorca that shows, when grown, the least bit of grey or white in any part of its plumage—unusually in prime wing feathers.

Never use a Brown Leghorn with the least grey or white in any part of the plumage except at roots of tail of males, nor one that is low and squatty on legs.

Never use a Silver or Golden Wyandotte female that has a back without white centers except a streak at shaft, nor one that has spangles at breast instead of lacing.

Never use a male of any breed that is dainty at the feed trough, nor one that is never noticed to serve, nor one that had roup when young and is apparently well.

Never use a Houdan that has a "top-knot" where there should be a good, big crest, nor one with four toes instead of five, nor one faded to nearly white in breast section.

The very first of all considerations should be in respect to constitution. Never breed from male or female that is not known to be vigorous, strong, active and from active, strong, vigorous parentage.

Never use a male of the feather-legged breeds that has what is known as "vulture hocks"—stiff, quilled feathers growing nearly straight out from the hock joint, except to females that are too scantily feathered on legs and not thin, unless the male shanks and toes show excessive feathering as well as "vultures."—S. L. Roberts in the San Francisco Post.

Five Thousand Birds at the Pan.

[Special to AMERICAN FANCIER]

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18th.—Poultry entries about five thousand.

GEO. H. BURGOTT,
Sup't of Poultry.

Storks in Constantinople.

One of the most interesting sights at this time of year in Constantinople is to watch the Storks rearing their young. Every year the old birds return to their former nests, which are generally placed on the flat tops of the Turkish chimneys. They are supposed to bring good luck, and rather than frighten them away a Turk will not use his kitchen chimney while they are in possession. The parents' bill of fare for their little ones is varied. A snake or frog is evidently a great delicacy, but the former gives its captor a very bad time. The writer has often seen a Stork coming home holding in its bill a long live snake, which all the time is trying to get hold of the bird's feet, which are tucked away as far as possible out of danger. When at last he arrives with his tit-bit, all the little Storks stand up and, throwing their heads back till their beaks rest on their backs, begin clapping their bills, just as if they were applauding with their hands. Sometimes the old bird is so pleased with this family tribute that, forgetting the snake, he indulges in a similar display, and the snake promptly wriggles off down the chimney. It is difficult to describe the disappointed air of the hungry group as they see their dinner disappear. One of the disadvantages of Storks' nests is the quantity of snakes and frogs which are constantly finding their way in this manner into the "lucky" house below. Here is a tragic story of Stork justice woefully misapplied. It is said to have been actually observed recently by a student of birds. Some unkind person put a strange egg in one of these homes on the house tops. When Mr. Stork came home he became very indignant and had long and stormy arguments with his wife. As she evidently could not explain the matter satisfactorily, he went off and collected a large number of his fellows, who, after carefully examining the strange egg, evinced anger equal to his own. They then withdrew a short distance and held an animated conference, after which they all returned and fell upon poor Mrs. Stork and killed her.—London Daily Telegraph

SEPTEMBER AMERICAN BOY.

The American Boy (Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit) for September contains a spirited editorial on its mission, and illustrated stories as follows: The Grocer's Test, A Proper Penance, Three Boys in the Mountains, Reb's Gymnasium Ticket, and Bravery That Made History. Leading articles bear the titles: Notable Naval Cadets, How to Learn Drawing, A Boys' Building at the St. Louis Exposition Proposed, Boys as Money Makers, Turning Points in a Boy's Life, The Boy's Library, A Rowing Skiff for Boys, The Order of the American Boy, The American Boy Shut-in Society, Boys' Exchange, Boy Stamp and Coin Collectors, New Orleans Home for Waif Dogs, The Boy Photographer, Indian Boys and Their Band, The Boy Journalist and Printer, The Agassiz Association of Young Naturalists, September in American History, Tangles and Puzzles. There are 66 illustrations. $1 a year. Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

The Panama Canal.

PRESENT intimate commercial relations between the United States and the Republic of Columbia will probably result in the former securing and finishing the Panama Canal. Long headed capitalists, appreciating the wondertul natural resources of Columbia are investing in everything there. English Capitalists are working coal, iron and gold mines American capitalists are developing mining, railroad, steamship, rubber, coffee, cotton, timber, colonial and grazing enterprises. Many of the strongest and best known capitalists of Boston, New York and Chicago have invested in some of them. Among them may be mentioned:

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Fred L. Ames, Oliver Ames, John L Gardner, Albert W. Nickerson, J. Murray Forbes, Wm. H. Forbes, W. Powell Mason, Lawrence Minot, Joseph S. Fay, Jr., Henry D. Hyde, Geo. V. L. Meyey, Henry Parkman, Alan Curtis, Thos. R. Wheelock, Fred Ayer, James B. Colgate, J. A. Stewart, Morris K. Jessup, Gen. John Newton, Commodore James D. Smith, T. B. McConica and Charles R. Flint.

The International Copper Company,

In which a number of well known New York business men, among whom may be named Wm. R. Townsend, Arthur F. Carmody, Wm. H. Martin, Roswell Q. Stebbins, Walter C. Richards. R. H. Reddish, Henry A. Whiting, W. H. Hendee, Casius M. Gilbert and James C. Bright, are interested, controls nineteen rich copper concessions of about 107 acres each, making something over a hundred ordinary mining claims, together with timber, coal and limestone properties and water rights and water powers there.

Of these concessions the Consul General of Columbia at New York says:

"I do know that in the districts where they are located copper is found in very great abundance, and I have no doubt myself that these mining concessions will prove very rich in that metal upon being properly equipped and worked.

Columbia is a great mineral storehouse, which heretofore has been third in the production of gold and a very large producer of silver, but in the struggle for these precious metals the vast copper deposits have remained undeveloped. I am glad, as I know every Columbian will be, to see American and English capital now seeking these rich fields, for I am sure that investments could not be made anywhere with prospects for greater and more certain returns to capital than in the above region, which I believe will quickly develop into one of the greatest copper producing fields in the world."

Shares Are Now Only ONE DOLLAR Each, And Those Who Obtain Particulars In Time, Get

2 SHARES FOR EVERY ONE DOLLAR SUBSCRIBED.

An interesting Prospectus containing Maps, Views and full information will be mailed you upon request.

Write us at once. Dan Danehy & Co., MINING SECURITIES, 71 - - - - - BROADWAY, New York City.

E. C. BALDWIN, Gen. Agt., 68 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Minorca, 'Tis of Thee.

Minorca, 'tis of thee, sweet bird so gay
and free, of thee I sing.
Bird of our nation's pride, known on
every side,
Of the queen so true and tried let praises
ring.

My good Minorca thee, bird of the noble
free, thy name we love.
We love thy eggs and feed you of the
noble breed,
All say your fame and name are high
above.

Your praises fill the trees, are heard on
every breeze, "Minorca pet."
All other fowls give way, your fame
is here to stay,
You take the lead of all, "you can bet."

Your worth and glory high, reaching to
the sky, of you we sing.
Long live your "star" so bright, in
clearest, brightest light,
And to you, the "queen" of all, rich
prizes bright.

ROWLAND STORY.
187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

American Plymouth Rock Club.

Editor American Fancier: The eleventh annual meeting of the American Plymouth Rock Club will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., December 30th, 1901. A large attendance and a grand meeting is assured. Donations for special premiums should be had at once so that they may appear in the premium list with due credit to donors. By order of the executive committee a special meeting of the Club will be held at the Pan-American Poultry Exhibit, Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, October 24th, 1901, an enthusiastic meeting is promised. The Club's special premiums added to those of the exposition insures a large and choice display of Barred Plymouth Rocks. All are invited to meet with us at the Pan-American. Arrange your visit so you will be there for the meeting. The Club's new catalogue tells all about us and everything pertaining to Barred Plymouth Rocks. It is mailed free for 4 cents postage. Come with us, we now have over 700 members and want to make it 1000 by next meeting. The initiation fee is $1 and the annual dues 50 cents. Write to H. P. SCHWAB,
Sec'y-Treas.
Rochester, N. Y.

M. S. Gardner Still Breeds Plymouth Rocks.

Editor American Fancier: Have just seen the American Fancier for September 14th. In some manner you have been misinformed in regard to Mr. Lamon's purchase of birds. I have not sold all of my Barred Rocks and have not retired from the fancy. Have never intended to do so and never gave any one liberty to publish any such statement. On the contrary, I have all of my this year's chicks and consider them the best I ever raised. Have retained about 150 of my last year's breeders, many of them New York, Johnstown and Boston winners. I also have in my yards the sire and dams of my 1st, 2d and 5th New York cockerels (1901) with all the chicks raised from them this year. Will you kindly publish this in your next issue. M. S. GARDNER.
Philadelphia, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1901.

To Whom It May Concern.

This is to certify that we have this day sold and shipped our entire flock of African and Toulouse Geese and Cayuga Ducks (including all our winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia) and balance of our flock of Embden Geese to Mr. E. A. Weimer, Lebanon, Pa., proprietor of the Exmoor Farms, and would respectfully recommend Mr. Weimer as now owning the best flock of these varieties in the country.
MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO.,
M. F. DELANO, Pres.
Millville, N. J., Sept. 9th, 1901.

—Subscribe for the American Fancier

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

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State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from September 7th Issue.)

ELLIOT'S, COPPER AND REEVES' PHEASANTS.

These birds bear a close general resemblance in form and habits to the species last described and are generally classed by naturalists in the same genus. They differ, however, in some minor points, and especially in that the cocks have the saddle composed of ordinary firm rounded feathers.

The hens bear a general resemblance to those of the common Pheasant type, but are of a warmer brown, and have tails with the outer pairs of feathers more or less cinnamon tipped with white. They are also sufficiently distinct from each other to be recognized without any special difficulty.

The species are all hardy enough, but not so easy to manage as some of the others.

ELLIOT'S PHEASANT.

The plumage of the male of this species is very peculiar and characteristic. The general hue is a very rich golden bay without lacing, but varied by a white belly and two white bars on the wing. The head and neck are whitish grey, with the throat black all the way down to the breast; the saddle is black laced with white and the tail pale grey barred with cinnamon. Altogether the bird looks like some even-marked fancy breed; he is about the size of the common Pheasant.

The hen's mottled brown plumage is diversified by white in the centre of the belly and black on the throat, markings which will distinguish her from any other hen Pheasant.

This species comes from China, and John Chinaman condescends to send out true pairs of it. It does not seem to thrive in captivity so well as some other species, and the cock is addicted to the cruel habit of killing the female, in common with the next species. Such birds, of course, want careful watching, and besides the plan of tying the legs I recommended in the introduction, it might be well to try clipping the cock's wings and allowing the hen full power of flight, with a shelf to retire to on which some food and water could be placed. The paroxysm of unnatural fury appears to come on after pairing in this species and the next; but it is probably often caused by coldness or obstinacy on the part of the hen—in some cases, at all events. At any rate, the more liberty the birds have the less likely are such dispositions to manifest themselves or give rise to fatal results.

THE COPPER OR SOEMMERING'S PHEASANT

Not only gold and silver, but also the baser metal are represented in the feathers of the Pheasant family, for the present bird well deserves its name, the male being of a warm brown, with a rich copper head and neck and bright copper pencilling on the back and saddle. There is a "sport" formerly named as a species—the Sparkling Pheasant—in which there is also some white pencilling on the saddle, but this is not now considered as distinct, as it occurs together with the type. The tail in both is buff barred with cinnamon, and is proportionately longer than that of the common Pheasant, though the bird itself is not larger.

The hen, however, has a shorter tail than the common Pheasant hen; she is of a mottled brown color without any specially characteristic point except the white tipped cinnamon outer tail feathers, which will at once distinguish her from any hen Pheasant of similar type except Elliot's, which has special markings of her own, as detailed above.

The Copper Pheasant is a Japanese bird, but, unlike the Green, is not found in nearly all the islands, but only in Hondo and Kiu-siu. The male has a most unpleasant note, like the filing of a saw; in captivity, as above remarked, he has a very bad character for ruffianly behavior to his wife. But he certainly is a splendid looking bird in his rich, though comparatively sober, plumage, which many people would admire more than the brighter and more strongly contrasted hues of other well known Pheasants. I read a story some time back entitled "The Copper Pheasant," in which the heroine had copied a dress, the wearing of which caused a great deal of complication, from the plumage of this bird, an example which might be followed with regard to other species—at any rate, for "fancy dress" purposes, if not for every day wear.

REEVES' PHEASANT.

First described by Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveller in the Middle Ages, this splendid Pheasant was very long in getting introduced to the general body of European naturalists. Now, however, it bids fair to be particularly well known, having been turned out to breed in the open in several parts of the British Islands, for, as a native of North China, it is found very hardy even in Scotland.

It is a very big bird, as large as the major breeds of poultry, and the cock's tail is disproportionately long, reaching nearly two yards in the centre feathers. The color is equally striking in this sex, being generally of a golden yellow laced with black; on the flat of the wing and the flanks, however, the ground color is white and the lacing black and chocolate respectively. The crown is white and the face black, succeeded by a white collar and then by another black one. The tail is pale grey barred with black. The hen is very beautifully mottled with two shades of brown and has a dark head, with buff eyebrows and throat, and some white speckling on the upper back. Her tail is not much longer in proportion than that of the ordinary hen Pheasants, but her size and peculiar markings will distinguish her from the hen of any other species.

The length of this bird's tail makes a large space necessary if that appendage is to be kept in show condition, and so it is less suitable for amateurs than most other species, in spite of its great beauty and very unique appearance. The young also are not very easy to rear in confinement, although doing well in the open. As I said above, this species has been taken up as a sporting bird and is now regularly shot in some places, and may even appear in the market. It is eminently suited for this purpose, being very showy, a very rapid flier, and excellent for the table.

On this account it is likely to become more popular and eggs for placing under ordinary Pheasants to be in demand. But it should be mentioned that for shooting this species should only be turned out in hilly, broken ground with heavy undergrowth, so that the birds cannot run along as they would otherwise do, but have to rise at once, affording a magnificent spectacle and a chance for a shot. A curious fact is that, although so rapid on the wing, the cock Reeves' Pheasant can stop dead by turning short and spreading his long tail, which thus acts as a brake. Mr. J. G. Millais, so well known as an artist and sportsman, has given a most beautiful drawing of the bird in the act, which is reproduced in the last edition of Mr. Tegetmeier's work, and reminds one strikingly of Japanese pictures. Reeves' Pheasant is a very quiet species, the cock's note being a most remarkable one for a bird of the kind—a feeble pipe like that of some little songbird. This noble Pheasant has been crossed with the ordinary mongrel birds and with the Ring-necked Pheasant, the progeny once, at all events, in the latter case proving fertile. But this is not usually the case in hybrids from this Pheasant with its relatives, and both from this cause and from the disposition of the species to drive away the ordinary Pheasants, it does not get intermixed with them.

Before leaving the long-tailed Pheasants, it is well to mention a few other species which are sometimes heard of but seldom obtainable. The White-winged Pheasant comes from the western frontier of Afghanistan; it is much like the old colchicus, but with white wings. It frequents swampy reed beds and swims and wades like a Moorhen. Thus it would be a very good bird for localities too damp for ordinary poultry or game. It has been once exhibited in the London Zoological Gardens. Another fine species, the Mongolian Pheasant, is now exhibited there. The cock is very like the colchicus, but has a narrow white collar and pearl eyes and is a larger bird.

The Cheer Pheasant is a Himalayan species of dull plumage, the cock being little brighter than the hen. The tail is like that of the common Pheasant, but both cock and hen bear a projecting crest like some Kaleeges.

The Koklass is also Himalayan and has a tail of pointed shape, but rather short. The cock has a dark green head with three crests, two long ones at the sides and a shorter one in the middle. His body plumage is chocolate, silver grey and black, the colors varying so much in extent that it is doubtful how many species there are; probably there is only one, which is now breaking up into different varieties which have not yet become fixed. The hen is mottled brown and may be distinguished from all other hen Pheasants of similar style by having all her feathers pointed instead of rounded, as in most birds, the same peculiarity occurring in the cock.

It should be recollected that only long and sharp tailed Pheasants are of use for sporting purposes, except the Monaul, which splendid bird really deserves, as I said when treating of him, complete domestication, although quite fit to figure as a game bird.—F. Finn, B. A., F. Z. S., in Feathered World, Eng.

(To be continued.)

The Furniture City's Big Show.

Editor American Fancier: Grand Rapids, Mich., is known the world over as the furniture city, and after December 20th it will be known as one of the best poultry show cities in the country. This city is the home of as fine a lot of hustling fanciers of all kinds as you will meet in many a week's travel, and they decided nearly a year ago to give a show this winter and they have been planning it ever since. Michigan and near-by breeders ought to be there in force and will be. Classes for everything and cash and specials for you all if you have the quality to win. Good judges for all classes. Fine premium list for the asking. Send your address on a postal card to-day to Wentzel Demo, secretary, or the writer will forward you one as soon as published.

EARL HEMENWAY.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Syracuse, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 10 TO 14.

The poultry, pigeons and pet stock at the New York State Fair this year made up about 2000 entries. The same building and same coops were used as in the past two years. This is enough to handicap any show. The building on the outside is quite handsome; on the inside it is entirely unfitted for a display of fowls, the light, what little can enter being on the sides when it should enter from the top. The coops are small, wooden and piled three tiers high. To examine fowls in such quarters is rather difficult and the judges had to remove them to a place in the aisle where light was sufficiently plentiful to enable them to compare the birds.

The management however was excellent, Superintendent Jacquins and his assistants doing exceedingly fine work in classifying and handling the exhibits.

The judges were C. E. Rockenstyre, J. Y Bicknell, M. Davenport and Mr. Barker.

A catalogue of the entries was an excellent guide for visitors. Nearly all the poultry papers were represented and misrepresented here.

It is simply impossible to give a description of the winners owing to the poor light in the building and the sign posted which forbids poking and handling birds. A general round-up of the classes showed some very fine Barred, White and Buff Rocks, a good display of White Wyandottes and an unusually fine lot of Buff Wyandottes. Asiatics were a fairly good lot in Cochins and Brahmas and a strong collection in Langshans. Leghorns strong in quality in all classes. Minorcas very weak in numbers and not particularly good in quality except in a few winners. Polish, Hamburgs and Houdans good in all classes. Dorkings quite numerous and good in quality.

Games fairly well represented. Indian Games made a good showing, the Whites bringing out some splendid youngsters.

There was only an average display of Bantams as far as numbers were concerned, the big strings of A. E. Blunck and John Glasgow being absent owing to a mistake in the time of the closing of entries. Still there was sufficient quality to make up for the paucity of entries. The usual exhibit of turkeys, ducks and geese prevailed. An excellent display of Belgian hares caused Judge Barker to do some acrobatic stunts on the floor in trying to place the ribbons.

Following are the official awards:

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Harry M. Lamon, Watertown; 2d, Fred. Johnson, Schuyler. Hen 1st, Johnson; 2d, Lamon. Cockerel 1st, Johnson; 2d, W. E. Gilbert, Onondaga Valley. Pullet 1st, 2d, Leroy S. Derrick, Centre Brunswick. Pen old 1st, A. W. Graham, Cortland. Young 1st, Johnson; 2d, W. E. Gilbert, Onondaga Valley.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, F. G. Bean, Norristown, Pa; 2d, H. C. Foxton, Syracuse. Hen 1st, F. G. Bean, Norristown, Pa; 2d, Foxton. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, Foxton. Pullet 1st, A. N. Fay, Split Rock; 2d, Lamon. Pen old 1st, Foxton; 2d, Bean. Young 1st, James M. Sinnett, Baldwinsville; 2d, Foxton.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Bean; 2d, T. Toogood & Sons. Hen 1st, 2d, Johnson. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, J. F. Hopkins, Fulton. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Hopkins. Pen old 1st, Johnson; 2d, Bean. Young 1st, Bean; 2d, Hopkins.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Bean; 2d, Peter Marsfelder, Syracuse. Hen 1st, Marsfelder; 2d, John P. Ray, Hemlock. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm, Newark, Del; 2d, Ray. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, F. D. Howard, Onondaga Valley. Pen old 1st, Ray; 2d, Howard. Young 1st, Howard; 2d, Ray.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm, 2d, W. A. Shafer, Oneonta.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Hopkins; 2d, W. B. Candee, Fayetteville. Hen 1st, 2d, Hopkins. Cockerel 1st, Candee; 2d, Hopkins. Pullet 1st, Hopkins; 2d, Bean. Pen old 1st, Bean; 2d, Hopkins. Young 1st, Bean; 2d, Hopkins.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Bean; 2d, R. Brooks Robbins, Cambridge. Hen 1st, Robbins; 2d, F. W. Church, Holley. Cockerel 1st, Robbins; 2d, Bean. Pullet 1st, 2d, Robbins. Pen old 1st, Robbins; 2d, Bean. Young 1st, Robbins; 2d, Bean.

Black Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm, Newark, Del; 2d, M. T. Burn, Tilsonburg, Ont. Hen 1st, Church; 2d, Lamon. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d Church. Pullet 1st, Church; 2d, Burn. Pens, all to Church.

Black Javas—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, J. C. Seeley, Geneva. Hen 1st, M. E. Dolbear, Fulton; 2d, C. W. Eno, Hannibal. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Seeley. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Seeley. Pens, all to Seeley.

Mottled Javas—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Eno. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerels, pullets, pens, all to Eno.

Dominiques—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Lamon. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Burn.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards, Beverly and Glassboro, N. J.; 2d, L. A. Hays, Royersford, Pa. Hen 1st, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards; 2d, Hays. Cockerel 1st, Hays; 2d, James M. Sinnett, Baldwinsville. Pullet 1st, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards; 2d, Sinnett. Pen old 1st, Sinnett; 2d, Lynnhurst Yards. Young 1st, Hays.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st, John Bidelman, Albion; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Bidelman. Cockerel 1st, Bidelman; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Bidelman. Pen old 1st, Bidelman.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Bean; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, Lynnhurst Yards. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Lynnhurst Yards. Pen old 1st Lynnhurst Yards; 2d, A. N. Fay, Split Rock.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, Lynnhurst Yards. Hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Lynnhurst Yards. Pen old 1st, Lynnhurst Yards; 2d, A. W. Hillis, South Worcester.

White Cochins—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Lynnhurst Yards. Pullet 1st, Lynnhurst Yards; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Lynnhurst Yards.

Black Cochins—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerels, pullets and pen, all to Burn.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Claude L. Preston, Heuvelton. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Claude L. Preston. Cockerel 1st, Preston; 2d, Bean. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Preston. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Preston.

White Langshans—Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, Frank Willing Leach, Tuckerton, N. J. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Leach.

Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Chas. C. Ferris, DeWitt; 2d, H. W. Slade, Whitesville. Hen 1st, 2d, Ferris. Cockerel 1st, Slade; 2d, Ferris. Pullet 1st, 2d, Ferris. Pen old 1st, Ferris.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st Sara A. Little, Malcom; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Fred. B. Lampman, Cortland; 2d, Little. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, D. R. Button & Son, Cottons. Pullet 1st, Lampman; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen young 1st, Button & Son; 2d, Lampman.

White Leghorns—Cock 1st, 2d, W. H. Phelps & Son, Homer. Hen 1st, Henry Van Dreser, Cobleskill. Cockerel 1st, H. V. Bump, Cambridge; 2d, Phelps & Son. Pullet 1st, Phelps & Son; 2d, Bump. Pen old 1st, Van Dreser; 2d, Phelps & Son. Young 1st, Bump; 2d, Van Dreser.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Lampman. Cockerel 1st, Leach; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Leach. Pen old 1st, Lampman; 2d, Button & Son. Young 1st, Leach.

Black Leghorns—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, S. L. Headley, Union, N. J. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, A. W. Hillis, South Worcester. Pullet 1st, 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, T. C. Stanton, Rochester.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, A. W. Graham, Cortland; 2d, Chester A. Roarick, Syracuse. Hen 1st, Roarick; 2d, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, Graham. Pullet 1st, Stuart Talbot, Edmeston; 2d, Bean. Pen old 1st, Lamon; 2d, Talbot. Young 1st, Graham; 2d, Dennis Bros., Bovina Center.

S. D. Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Belmont Farm.

Mottled [illegible]horns—Cock 1st, M. E. Dolbear, Fulton; [illegible]. F. W. Church, Holley. Hen 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Church; 2d, Dennis Bros. Pullet 1st, Dennis Bros; 2d, Church. Pen old 1st, Bean; 2d, Church. Young 1st, Bean; 2d, Church.

Black Minorcas—All to W. A. Eichelberger, Syracuse.

White Minorcas—Cock 1st, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Leach; 2d, Ervin F. Boyson, Rome. Pullet 1st, Leach; 2d, Boyson. Pen old 1st, Lamon. Young 1st, Leach.

Andalusians—Cock 1st, Bean; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Sinnett; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Bean.

Black Spanish—Cock 1st, Deming; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, 2d, Deming. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Deming; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn.

W. C. Black Polish—All to Burn.

Golden Polish—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, G. H. Bell, Rome. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen old 1st, Burn.

Silver Polish—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, old pen 1st, Burn.

White Polish—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, B. F. Bryant, Johnson Creek.

Golden Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, pen old 1st, Burn.

Silver Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st Burn; 2d, A. W. Graham, Cortland. Young 1st, Graham.

White Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, M. E. Dolbear, Fulton. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen old 1st, Burn.

Buff Laced Polish—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, B. F. Bryant, Johnson Creek. Hen 1st, Bryant; 2d, G. H. Bell, Rome. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Bryant.

G. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st. Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, H. A. Beyler, Reading, Pa. Pen old 1st, Burn.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Beyler. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, R. F. Seeley, Waterloo.

G. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Beyler; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Beyler.

S. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, Burn.

White Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, W. A. Shafer, Oneonta; 2d, Belmont

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Farm. Pullet 1st, Shafer; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, A. W. Hillis, South Worcester.

Black Hamburgs—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Beyler; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st 2d, pen old 1st, Burn.

Red Caps—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, H. A. Cooper, North Wolcott. Hen 1st, Shafer; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Hillis; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Hillis. Pen old 1st, H. A. Cooper, North Wolcott; 2d, Hillis.

Houdans—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Henry C. Fellows, South Onondaga. Pullet 1st, Fellows; 2d, Burn.

Creve Cœurs—All to Burn.

La Fleche—Cock 1st, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Burn.

White Dorkings—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Leach. Hen 1st, 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Miss L. Goodell, Canastota; 2d, Leach. Pullet 1st, Miss Goodell; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn. Young 1st, Miss Goodell.

Silver Grey Dorkings—Cock 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, Burn. Young 1st, Miss Goodell.

Colored Dorkings—Cock 1st, Seeley; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Dolbear. Cockerel 1st, Miss Goodell; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Miss Goodell; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Seeley. Young 1st, Miss Goodell.

Black B. R. Game—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, W. H. Dennis, Greenwich. Hen 1st, Dennis; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Dennis; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, 2d, pen old 1st, Burn.

Brown Red Game—Cock 1st, Dennis; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Dennis.

Silver Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Lamon. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Burn.

Golden Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Dennis; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Dennis; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Dennis. Pen old 1st, Burn.

Red Pile Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st. Burn.

Birchen Game—Cock 1st, Dennis; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dennis. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Dennis.

Pit Game—All to A. N. Fay, Split Rock.

Indian Game—Cock 1st, 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, R. P. Burghart, Caughdenoy; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, E. E. Hoxie, Edmeston. Pen old 1st, Burghart; 2d, Lamon. Young 1st, Burghart.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burghart. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st 2d, B. S. Gilson, Edmeston. Pullet 1st, 2d, Gilson. Pen young 1st, Leach.

Malay Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Burn. Pullet 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, Burn.

Black Sumatra Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, T. C. Stanton, Rochester. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Stanton.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—All to W. H. Congdon, Oak Lawn, R. I.

Brown Red Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Congdon; 2d, Thomas Parker, Johnstown. Pullet 1st, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Congdon; 2d, Parker. Pen young 1st, Congdon; 2d, Parker.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Dennis Bros., Bovina Center; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dennis Bros. Pen old 1st, Congdon.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Roarick. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Roarick. Pen old 1st, Congdon. Young 1st, Roarick.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Parker.

Birchen Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Congdon. Cockerel 1st, Congdon; 2d, Parker. Pullet 1st, Parker; 2d, Congdon. Old pen 1st, Parker; 2d, Congdon.

A. O. V. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Congdon; 2d, Toogood & Sons. Hen 1st, Toogood & Sons; 2d, Congdon. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Congdon; 2d, Toogood & Sons. Pen young 1st, Congdon.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, W. H. Congdon. Hen 1st, Thomas Parker, Johnstown, N. Y.; 2d, Clarence C. DePuy, Syracuse. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Parker; 2d, DePuy. Pen old 1st, Parker; 2d, Burn.

Silver Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Dennis Bros., Bovina Centre. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Dennis Bros. Cockerel 1st, Parker; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Parker; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Parker; 2d, Burn.

Rose Comb Black Bantams—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Parker; 2d, Burn. Pullet 1st, Paaker; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn.

Rose Comb White Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Parker. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Parker.

Booted White Bantams—Cock 1st, Congdon; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Congdon; 2d, Parker. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Congdon. Pullet, 1st, 2d, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Parker. Pen young 1st, Parker.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—All to Burn.

White Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm Cockerel 1st, Burn.

Black Japanese Bantams—All to Belmont Farm.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Stem Bros., Easton, Pa.; 2d, Congdon. Hen, 1st, Congdon; 2d, Stem Bros. Cockerel 1st, Congdon; 2d, Bean. Pullet 1st, Congdon; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen old 1st, Stem Bros. Pen young 1st, R. D. Button & Son, Cottons.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—All to Congdon.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Burn. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Congdon. Pullet 1st, Congdon; 2d, Burn.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Stem Bros.; 2d, B. W. Brace, Albion. Hen 1st, Stem Bros.; 2d, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards. Cockerel 1st, Brace; 2d, Parker. Pullet 1st, Brace; 2d, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Stem Bros; 2d, T. Toogood & Son, Rochester. Pen young 1st, Brace.

White Crested White Polish Bantams—1st, Burn; 2d, Congdon. Hen 1st, 2d, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Burn; 2d, Congdon. Pullet 1st, Congdon; 2d, Burn. Pen old 1st, Burn; 2d, Congdon. Pen young 1st, Congdon.

Light Brahma Bantams—Cock 1st, G. H. Bell, Rome, N. Y.; 2d, Stem Bros. Hen 1st, Congdon; 2d, Stem Bros. Cockerel 1st, Parker; 2d, Congdon. Pullet 1st, Parker; 2d, Congdon. Pen old 1st, Congdon. Pen young 1st, Congdon.

Dark Brahma Bantams—All to Congdon.

Silkies, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm.

Sultans, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Frizzles, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Rumpless, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Pearl Guinea Fowls, pair—1st, W. A. Shafer, Oneonta; 2d, Ervin F. Boyson, Rome.

White Guinea Fowls, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Bell.

Pea Fowls, pair—1st, Shafer; 2d, Burn.

Golden Pheasants, pair—1st, Toogood & Son; 2d, Burn.

Silver Pheasants, pair—1st, Toogood & Son; 2d, Burn.

English Pheasants, pair—1st, Toogood & Son; 2d, Burn.

A. O. V. Pheasants, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Toogood & Son.

Bronze Turkeys, pair—1st, R. F. Seeley, Waterloo.

Narragansett Turkeys pair—1st, M. E. Dolbear, Fulton; 2d, A. W. Hillis, So. Worcester.

Buff Turkeys, pair—1st, Shafer; 2d, H. A. Cooper, No. Wolcott.

Slate Turkeys, pair—1st, C. W. Eno, Hannibal; 2d, Sara A. Little, Malcolm.

White Turkeys, pair—1st, Seeley; 2d, Shafer.

Toulouse Geese, pair—1st, Seeley; 2d, Burn.

Embden Geese, pair—1st, Cooper; 2d, Shafer.

African Geese, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Shafer.

Chinese Br. Geese, pair—1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Shafer.

Chinese White Geese, pair—1st, Cooper; 2d, Shafer.

Wild or Canada Geese, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Shafer.

Egyptian Geese, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Belmont Farm.

Pekin Ducks, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Seeley.

Aylesbury Ducks, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Rouen Ducks, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Cayuga Ducks, pair—1st, Button & Son; 2d, Belmont Farm.

Gray Call Ducks, pair—1st, 2d, Belmont Farm.

White Call Ducks, pair—1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis.

East India Ducks, pair—1st, Burn.

Indian Runner Ducks, pair—1st, Button; 2d, Burn.

Colored Muscovy, pair—1st, Cooper; 2d, Burn.

White Muscovy, pair—1st, Button & Son; 2d, Shafer.

PIGEONS.

Black Pied Pouter, pair—1st, Burn.

Blue Pied Pouters, pair—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Bean.

Red Pied Pouters, pair—1st, Edward Galster, Syracuse.

White Pouters, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Dolbear.

Black Carriers, pair—1st, Galster; 2d, Dolbear.

Dun Carriers, pair—1st, Galster.

A. O. C. Carriers, pair—1st, 2d, Galster.

Black Barbs, pair—1st, Dolbear.

Red Barbs, pair—1st, Dolbear.

A. O. C. Barbs, pair—1st, Dolbear.

Black Jacobins, pair—1st, Dolbear; 2d, W. H. Milne, Utica.

Red Jacobins, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Dolbear.

Yellow Jacobins, pair—1st, Galster; 2d, Dolbear.

White Jaoobins, pair—1st, Parker; 2d, Galster.

Red Winged Turbits, pair—1st, Dolbear.

Yellow Winged Turbits, pair—1st, Parker; 2d, Dolbear.

Blue Winged Turbits, pair—1st, Galster.

A. O. C. Turbits, pair—1st, Dolbear.

White Fantails, pair—1st, Shafer; 2d, Burn.

Yellow Fantails, pair—1st Parker.

Black Fantails, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Parker.

Blue Fantails, pair—1st, Burn.

White Owls, pair—1st, Dolbear.

Blue or Silver Owls, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Parker.

Almond Tumblers, pair—1st, Burn.

A. C. Short-face Tumblers, pair—1st, Parker.

A. C. Long-face Tumblers, pair, 1st, Galster.

A. C. Baldheads, pair—1st, Parker.

A. C. Antwerp or Homing, pair—1st, Milne; 2d, A. N. Fay, Split Rock.

A. C. Swallows, pair—1st, Milne; 2d, Galster.

A. C. Magpies, pair—1st, 2d. John G. Smith, Lakewood.

A. C. Nuns, pair—1st, Dolbear.

A. C. Archangels, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Parker.

Runts, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Bean.

Inside Tumblers, pair—1st, Burn.

Black Dragons, pair—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Parker.

Checkered Dragons, pair—1st, 2d, Smith.

Yellow Dragons, pair—1st, 2d, Smith.

White Dragons, pair—1st, Smith.

Blue Dragons, pair—1st, 2d, Smith.

Silver Dragons, pair—1st, Smith.

Grizzled Dragons, pair—1st, Smith.

A. C. Helmets, pair—1st, Burn.

A. C. Trumpeters, pair—1st, Burn.

PET STOCK.

Lop-eared Rabbits pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

Angora Rabbits, pair—1st, Burn; 2d, Shafer.

Dutch Rabbits, pair—1st, 2d, Burn.

English Rabbits, pair—1st, Burn.

Belgian Hares, Domestic—Adult buck 1st, Fay; 2d, G. L. Reider, Rome. Adult doe 1st, Fay; 2d, Reider. Buck under six months 1st, Fay; 2d, Reider. Doe under six months 1st, Reider; 2d, Fay. Doe with litter, not less than four or more than ten weeks old, litters kindled in this country eligible, 1st, Fay.

Belgian Hares, Imported—Adult doe 1st, DePuy. Doe with litter, not less than four or more than ten weeks old, 1st, Fay.

The Chicago Show.

Editor American Fancier: The sixth annual exhibition of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association of Chicago will be held January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1902.

Cash prizes, according to competition, will be paid in the Poultry, Belgian Hare, Cat, Dog, and Pet Stock Departments as follows: 12 entries in class, first prize, $5; second, $3; third, $1.50; fourth, $1; fifth, 50 cents. Eight entries in class, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1; fourth, 50 cents. Four entries in class, first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. Two entries in class, first, $1; second, 50 cents. One entry in class, first, 50 cents.

Breeding Pens.—Six entries in class, first, $6; second, $4; third, $2.50; fourth, $1.50. Four entries in class, first, $4; second, $2.50; third, $1.50. Two entries in class, first, $3; second, $1.50. One entry in class, first, $1.50.

In Pigeon Department.—Five entries in class, first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. Four entries in class, first, 75 cents; second, 50 cents; third, 25 cents. Two entries in class, first, 50 cents; second, 25 cents. One entry in class, first, 25 cents.

Liberal specials will be announced later.

In addition to all other prizes, the association will give as specials in all departments, on all breeds, varieties and classes, an amount in cash equal to 15 per cent of the amounts offered by specialty clubs, breeders, exhibitors or fanciers.

The entry fee will be $1 per specimen for Poultry, Belgian Hares, Cats, Dogs and Pet Stock, and 50 cents per each specimen for Pigeons.

FRED. L. KIMMEY, Sec'y.
Chicago, Ill.

A Feather Duster.

Seven fluffy little chickens belonging to a family living on Twelfth street, near Broadway, have a queer mother. For the past two weeks the only protection they have had has been a big feather duster. The substitute for the mother has served its purpose so well that the family expects to raise chickens in the same way every year.

The chickens were hatched about three weeks ago, their mother being an old hen which the family had bought in market and intended to fatten and eat. Before she arrived at the proper condition to be baked she took a notion to set. As is usual in such cases persuasion was vain, and she held to her determination to raise a family. A dozen eggs were given her and she hatched out eight chicks. Of these she was very proud. About two weeks ago a number of friends from out of town visited the family unexpectedly. The problem of what to have for dinner was a serious one, as it was Sunday and no groceries were open. It was suggested that the hen be killed, but the children were not willing that the chickens should be left to shift for themselves at so tender an age.

The problem was solved by the boy, who suggested that the hen be killed and the big feather duster be substituted for the hen. The duster was suspended just above the floor in the corner of the kitchen and the chickens placed under it in a box. There they have remained ever since and are growing rapidly. They seem to take kindly to the innovation, and at the first sign of danger they all retreat to the duster, nestling among the feathers.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Transfer Of Stock.

This is to certify that I have sold to Meadow Brook Dairy and Poultry Farm of Shrewsbury, N. J., my entire stock of Buff Wyandottes, also a fine collection of White Wyandottes, and can recommend their stock to any one in need of those varieties. GEO. W. WEED.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

Drs. Taft Bros'. Medicine Co.,
Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.
Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co. Feb. 5, 1901.
Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.
Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Moulting.

It is now full time that the adults which are likely to be wanted for exhibition at the leading shows, should be getting rid of their old plumage. If they are not beginning to moult of their own accord some artificial means of starting a moult may be tried. Shutting the birds in very warm houses or pens, and giving them a little hempseed mixed with their other grain food, is the best plan for cocks and non-sitting hens. Hens of the sitting breeds should be allowed to lie a few weeks if possible before being treated as above suggested.

The natural time for fowls to moult is when the principal work of the year is done, and when the thin, worn out plumage, that has been more than sufficient during the summer months, must give place to new and better clothing for the winter. It is a great strain on the constitution of the fowl, and could not be carried on if any other effort were required at the same time. When, then, the natural season for laying, sitting and rearing a brood is over, the whole remaining energies of the bird are thrown into the formation of a new plumage. The older the bird gets the longer the process lasts, but it generally comes to a satisfactory conclusion, except where heating food and spiced condiments are used.

It should be remembered that as a general rule hens will not moult so long as they are laying, and also that a very full state of the system is bad for the commencement of a moult. It is best, therefore, to allow the birds before they commence moulting to get rather below their usual condition, and then as they progress in the moult to gradually increase the feeding and thus get them into their best form just at the time when they are most wanted for exhibition. Show birds are to a certain extent like athletes, and can more easily be got into form for one or two events than kept a long time in high condition. Let the system of feeding now adopted be such, therefore, as to rather bring down the weight of those of the birds which are unduly heavy, and stop the laying of the hens. Scanty meals of non stimulating food will do this. Birds that are in low condition, or are of weakly constitution, must not be included in this regimen, or their systems may be too much reduced to stand the strain of moult.

The food during the moulting time should be nourishing and cooling. Ground oats slaked with milk are very good; lettuces are excellent; barley meal and fine sharps, sopped bread, groats from gruel, are all beneficial. All stimulants are bad. A cool body is essential to the formation of healthy feathers. The stub that is to form the feather must have a cool and moist bed in which to grow. Such food as we have named will supply it. Stimulants and heating food dry up all the nutriment of the embryo, and it dies away Inexperienced people often advise feeding entirely on hempseed. Nothing can be worse; nothing is more heating. The effect of feeding a moulting bird on hempseed entirely, and then continuing it as the staple food, is to turn the plumage nearly black. Where birds are fed on it when the plumage should be growing, the feathers die before they gain maturity. Blackened stubs take the place of a bright and healthy plumage, itching follows, and the bird, to allay it, positively eats away the flesh. This is more especially the case with the flight feathers of the wing. Sugar has the same effect on parrots. Some breeds moult more easily than others, and we are almost disposed to say that non-sitters are bad moulters.

The white breeds and such of the other kinds that turn yellow through exposure to the sun, must be moulted in some place where there is not any strong sunlight. Many fanciers moult them in houses on straw, but unless the birds be delicate we hardly approve of this. Nothing takes the stamina out of a healthy bird so much as long confinement in a house; and although no evil results may at once appear, the effects will probably show themselves in the ensuing breeding season in infertile eggs and weakly chickens. If the necessary amount of shade can be secured by any other means we never pen our birds to moult, but allow them as much liberty as possible on every fine day.—Poultry, England.

PIGEONS.

Pigeon Transfer.

Owing to removal from the city, have disposed of my entire collection of White Fantails to Francis Morris, Jr., of Amsterdam, N. Y.

E. F. KAUFMAN.
Johnstown, N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1901.

Pigeon Flying at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: At a meeting of the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club held on September 9th, 1901, it was decided to donate a silver cup, to be competed for by members of the National Association and Federation Clubs, said fly to be from Buffalo to Pittsburg, on Saturday, October 5th, 1901. An entrance fee of 20 cents per bird will be charged, to be paid to the secretary of the Homestead Club, which pays all expenses, such as express, countermarking, and liberation of birds at Buffalo, which will be done by a member of the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club.

The following rules were made to govern the fly: All those who intend to compete to notify Emil Nue, secretary Homestead Club, not later than October 1st, how many birds they intend to enter; also to have all birds at Homestead Club headquarters not later than 1 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4th, 1901.

They also left the selection of the cup to three pigeon fanciers, so that if the trophy is not a handsome one it will not be the fault of the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club.

J. C. MOORE, Sec'y.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11, 1901.

PET STOCK.

The Size of Litters.

Editor American Fancier: In nearly every panegyric upon the Belgian Hare its fecundity is the prevailing note. Nine, ten, a dozen at a birth seems to be the special word of praise. This phenomenal fecundity is claimed as a special virtue and adds a special value to its possessor. But while there is no denying this quality, for the Belgian Hare is a very prolific breeder, yet it may well be asked if such large litters are after all desirable.

Nature, in the organization of the doe, seems to have hinted at a certain limit of rational productiveness, for she has strictly limited the number of teats.

If more young are produced in a litter than the number of teats all of them cannot nurse at the same time, and, unless the flow of milk is very copious, some of them will be in danger of lacking sufficient nutriment for the support of life.

But apart from this seeming natural limit, are large litters after all desirable? If the sole or the main object in breeding hares were to multiply their number as rapidly as possible, the larger the litters, provided the doe could manage to keep them alive, the better it would be But the main object ought not to be how many but how good hares can be bred. A few good ones are worth more to the breeder, both in reputation and in cash, than many mediocre or poor ones. A reputation as a breeder cannot be built up by producing numbers but by producing high qualities, and sales at good prices will depend upon the merits of the animals produced. Hares will not be sold, at least at high prices, like eggs, by the dozen, but they will be sold singly, in pairs and in trios upon their individual merits.

But will limiting the number in a litter have any effect upon the quality of the hares? I believe that it will. The size will be improved and perhaps color and other characteristics if the doe is allowed to suckle but a few young.

Years ago, when, as a lad, I was breeding English rabbits of various colors, a white doe, usually a prolific breeder, gave birth to but two young ones. I was naturally somewhat disappointed in the size of the litter, but I was delighted with the growth that these two young rabbits made. The extra nourishment that they derived from their dam made them grow like well-fed ducks, and even after they were weaned, the momentum in growth which they had received continued to carry them forward. At maturity they were the largest rabbits which, at that time, I had ever seen, the buck being to my eyes of enormous size.

A recent instance of a similar nature has come under my observation. A near neighbor is a breeder of Belgian Hares. One of his does produced a good sized litter, but for some reason only two of the young lived. These two young hares are now about two and a half months old, but they are as large as many are at four months of age. And they are growing rapidly. Unless some accident should check their growth they will as adults be considerably larger than any of the other rabbits belonging to this gentleman.

Last winter a prominent breeder of Belgian Hares told me that one of his does lost through cold all of her litter but a single rabbit. That one solitary specimen had all the nourishment he could assimilate. And this gentleman said that the young hare was nearly double the size of others in his rabbitry of the same age.

These instances are in harmony with observed facts concerning other live stock. I well remember that, when I was a boy, my father, who was a breeder of horses, had a colt foaled by a smallish mare and sired by one of the stallions on the stock farm. This colt, in addition to the milk supplied by his dam, was regularly fed upon grain as soon as he would eat it, and his growth was something remarkable. He developed into a fine looking horse, considerably larger than his sire or dam. I have noticed similar results in rearing chickens. Those which make rapid growth during the first few weeks of their existence are almost invariably the largest and finest specimens at maturity.

From such observations as I have been able to make I am thoroughly convinced that the initial advantage gained by extra nourishment during the first few weeks of existence is preserved, accidents excepted, throughout the whole period of development, and that in raising live stock, as well as in almost everything else, a good start is of inestimable value.

And not only is size affected by a good start, but I believe that figure is also to some extent dependent upon full nourishment. A half starved, stunted animal, bird, tree or plant usually is less symmetrical than one that grows vigorously. In the human family dwarfs are notoriously illy proportioned. At the time I was engaged upon "The Philosophy of Judging" certain measurements made of large fowls and Bantams convinced me that the proportions of the little fowls were somewhat different from those of the large fowls. And I have noticed that Bantam chickens, hatched so late in the season as to become stunted by cold, were seldom or never so finely proportioned as those whose growth had not been retarded. While it is difficult to measure the effects of retarded growth in the symmetry of an animal, still I believe that some effect is produced and that the most perfect symmetry is dependent upon continuous unchecked growth.

I am also of the opinion that perfection of color is, in some degree, dependent upon unretarded growth. We know altogether too little about color, but "it is becoming more and more evident," says a writer in The British Medical Journal, "that the origin of pigment is bound up with the chemistry of growth and the physiological functions of living organisms." The character of the food is known to have effect, in some instances at least, upon the color, and it seems not unreasonable to suppose that the abundance or scarcity of food may have a similar result, either directly by a full nourishment of the pigment cells, or indirectly through the effect of the more or less rapid growth of the body and the chemical changes incident thereto.

While we may be somewhat uncertain concerning the effect of abundant nourishment upon the color and the symmetry of the hare, it seems to me reasonably well demonstrated that size is directly affected thereby. But is increased size desirable? I believe that it is. If the Belgian Hare is to be reckoned with as a market animal, if it is to successfully compete in the market with its brother, the Flemish Giant, increased size is very desirable. And if increased size is desirable, and such increase can be obtained by limiting the number of young to be brought up by a doe, then small litters are indispensable.

But how small should the litters be? This is not an easy question to answer, because some does are much better milkers than others and can, therefore, rear larger litters successfully. I believe, however, that no doe should be allowed to suckle more than six young, and that for most does four are enough. And, if the breeder wishes to secure the most perfect results, only one or two young should be permitted to live.

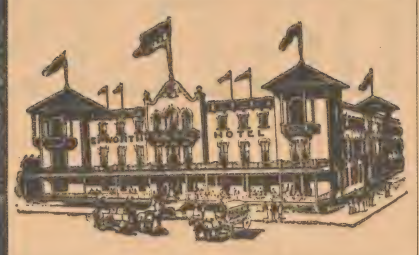
But how can one cull the litters and be certain that he has killed only the poorest and permitted the best ones to live? Quality will not be likely to be improved very rapidly if the best young are slaughtered as fast as they are born and the poorest ones only allowed to develop.

Speaking only of the red, the original variety of the Belgian Hare, my advice would be to remove at the start, before the hair has developed, the feeblest only of the young. There will always be some less vigorous at birth than the others, and this lack of vigor is a very good point to begin the culling upon. A little later, when the fur has grown sufficiently to give some indication of probable color, others could be removed. A very little experience will enable a breeder to detect, even at this early age, the specimens which will be too dark and too gray in color. White markings, also, will show in the earliest fur, and all such could be removed. This would enable the breeder to cull out, first, the feeble specimens; second, the grayer specimens; third, the specimens with undesirable white markings. And the removal of these three classes, probably in most cases, would sufficiently reduce the litter in numbers. Beyond this, with our present knowledge, I hardly know how to advise for further culling, in the cases where the three points mentioned do not fully complete the operation.

I am satisfied, however, that the time will come when, through further observation and study, our knowledge will be sufficiently complete to enable a breeder to predict with reasonable certainty from very early indications the adult coloration of the hares. The breeder will be able to do this from the first fur most certainly and perhaps from the color of the skin. There is probably some relation between the color of the skin when the hare is first born and the color of the fur when maturity has been reached. We know that this is true in the case of pigeons, for in a nest containing two, one only of which will be yellow, a skillful breeder can select with absolute precision, before a feather has started to grow, the young bird which will have a yellow plumage. And if this can be done with pigeons, as it certainly can be, why should not something similar be possible with hares? And if this be possible, it will be possible only by making a careful study of the relation between the appearance of the new-born young and the color and markings which they will possess at maturity. Such knowledge is necessary to enable us to cull out confidently the poor specimens, so as to limit the number of the litter and be certain to preserve the best specimens. The breeder who first acquires this knowledge and acts fearlessly upon it will possess a decided advantage over his fellow breeders in the production of the most perfect Belgian Hares. And the breeder who can produce the most perfect hares will always find a demand in excess of the supply, high prices as the result of such conditions, and prosperity as a final resultant. The market never is and never will be overstocked with the best. The poor, in hares as in men, we have always with us. To get rid of these at a profit above their value as meat, *hic opus, hic labor est*, so that our best efforts should be directed to eliminating as rapidly and as completely as possible the poor from the products of our breeding and applying the best devices and best methods of securing the most perfect development of the best specimens produced. One such device, I believe, will be found in limiting the size of the litters and culling out, as near the time of birt has possible, the decidedly inferior specimens.

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06-tf

OIL AND GOLD FILL A POOR PUGILIST'S POCKETS.

THE LITTLE WIFE WHO DID IT AIL IS DEAD.

"Billy" Manning, who played in hard luck three months ago, returns to New York a real millionaire.

Dead Wife's Investments in Desert "Fruit Growing" land in California now Full of Gushing Wells.

Grub-Stake to a Reporter-Prospector Make Him Half Owner in a Mine Yielding $20,000 Monthly.

Into the Fifth Avenue Hotel lobby last night walked "Billy" Manning, retired light weight pugilist and first boxing instructor of Champion James Jefferies.

He wore a big diamond in his scarf. A bundle of money in his waistcoat spoiled the set of his very correct frock coat. "I am making a tour of the world," said Manning, "and I am stopping at this hotel while some tailors are doing business for me."

Manning was in town three months ago. His abode then was the Eureka Hotel, in the Bowery. He wore at that time a summer serge suit, and the wintry winds found free passage through it.

When the first Mrs. Manning was alive ("Becky," her husband called her), she took care of the winnings and savings of her husband. She got an idea that "Arroyo seco" land was good to raise fruit on, and bought small tracts all around Los Angeles, California. "Arroyo seco" land is dry river bed, and nothing has been persuaded to grow on it.

While Manning was in the straits described last winter he got a letter from California, requesting him to go out there and meet some persons who wished to buy some of his land. A check for expenses was enclosed. He saw his lawyer first and was advised not to sell. Oil had been struck around his property, and every foot of his land was in the oil belt. He followed advice and one of his wells, a 1,000-barrel gusher, is giving him $800 a day profit. Manning became a millionaire.

There was more luck in store for Manning. Years ago he had "grub-staked" F. M. Mooers, who was a Brooklyn Eagle reporter twenty years ago. Mooers never found gold until a year ago in the Landsberg district of California. At last, when he was eating the last of his beans and drinking the last of the water which he had "packed" many miles, he said: "Before I quit I will go up that gulch for one more try." He found a nugget worth $1,000, and staked out claims which now include the Yellow Aster mine, paying $20,000 a month.

Because of his grub-stakes, Manning has become half owner in the Yellow Aster. Mooers is with Manning in the round-the-world trip. Paris, St Petersburg, Cairo, Bombay and the Philippines are in their route.

"I want to see the famine country in India," said Mooers. "I am somewhat of an expert in famine myself, and can sympathize."

"Automobiles and first cabins are on our programme," said Manning.

What man has done, man can do again. The above is simply one case in a thousand.

Richard Ellis, of Los Angeles, invested $100 in oil stock, and within one year sold out at a net profit of $31,620,000.

Mr. John L. Bunting invested $170, and is now rated a millionaire.

It is those who fear to back their own judgment who always remain poor. Opportunity is all a true man can ask. Never before or probably again will there be such grand opportunities as are offered today in the California Oil fields. Among the many you will not find a better or more honest proposition than that offered by the

Northern Consolidated Oil & Mining Co., No. 2.

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Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Sept. 23-28—Allentown, Pa. Great Allentown Fair. H. B. Schall, Sec'y.

Sept. 24-27—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. J. M. Booth, Sec'y. T. C. Van Wyck, Sup't.

Sept. 24-28—Carlisle, Pa. Cumberland County Agricultural Society. W. H. McCrea, Sec'y. W. Frank Spahr, Judge.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Berlin, Wis. Wisconsin Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. C. M. Wills, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa. York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct 7-14—Greensboro, N. C. L. L. Simmons, Judge. J. H. Petty, Sec'y.

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. State Fair. R. L. Simmons, Judge. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28--Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 11-13—Tabor, Ia. Tabor County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. E. H. Harrison, Sec'y.

Nov. 14-16—Princeton, Mo. Mercer County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. D. Loe, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt. Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting. Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 11-17—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Frank R. Hale, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge; J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y, S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Middletown Poultry Club. N. O. Selby, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona. Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gaith, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S. Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

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Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13 16—Denver, Col. Denver Fur and Feather Asso'n. Ben S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Assoeiation. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 26-31—Marysville, Ohio. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets," old and young for sale cheap to make room. Will sell reasonable. Young stock sired by 1st cockerel, Pittsburg, 1901. Exhibition stock a specialty. Bred Buffs 8 years: never saw finer; extra large size. For show birds write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 20-22

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15 27

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93¼ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

MY BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS have won for me at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and other great shows, proving their quality. Prices are right, too. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular and show record free. MILES LOUER, East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15-16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN, ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock. I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S Buff and White Wyandottes won at Fitchburg, 1900, Hawkins judge, 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 2 3ds and 9 specials; at Athol, 1901, Peirce judge, 4 1sts, 1 2d, 2 3ds and 11 specials, 89 White and 42 Buff in classes. Eggs, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. 83-34 J. E. BURT, Athol. Mass.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES. the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901. 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville. R. I. 35-tf

LEGHORNS.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

YOU won't have to pay an exorbitant price now to secure a Buff Leghorn cockerel or pullet that will win for you at the shows. Write early for the cream of 200 birds fast maturing. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

AT NEW YORK State Fair this year, I won 5 1sts and 3 2ds on my Brown Leghorns. Have won 30 1sts of the 36 offered for past 7 years. My entire stock for sale at low prices, CHAS. C. FERRIS, DeWitt, N. Y. Shipping Station, Syracuse. 20-22

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church. Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92 43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON. Carlisle. Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

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RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00. 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

WHITE Indian Game chicks $1 each 2 trios fowls, $6 per trio. Just what you want for the fall fairs. Fishers Island and Elliott Farm stock. COMINS & BUTTERFIELD, Stafford Spa, Ct. 19-21

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston N. Y. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. 77tf
PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

BANTAMS.

FIVE grand young Golden Duckwing Game Bantam cockerels for sale from birds imported from Mr. Waltham. Also one pair of imported Brown Red Game Bantams and a few good Bl. Red pullets. To make room. WM. HAMMALL, 667 King St., Toronto, Canada. 20 22

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwa, N. J., Havemeyer Bros, Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams we have to announce that, having hada successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y., offers for the first time. eggs from his rare bantams. 50 cents each for varieties Game Bantam eggs. Golden and Silver Sebright eggs, $3 for 13; Black White and Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, $4 for 13. 97-tf

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill Easton Pa. 16-28

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen. N. J. 84 35

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered My stock has won high honors at the Crysta Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filed in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27–tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs. 85tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64–tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

FOR SALE —Fine pair Brown China Geese at $5; pair fine White Chinas, $5, pair fine Wild Geese, $8; pair Bronze Turkeys, extra fine, $12; White Holland Tom, extra fine, $7; Slate Tom, extra fine, $5. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91–42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41–tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86–37

PIGEONS.

IROQUOIS LOFT, Box 477, Cobleskill, N. Y. Racing Homers exclusively. This loft contains speedy record stock of the following strains: Imported Hansenne, Pletinckx and Randarhn, Belgium. Domestic, Verrinder, Moreton, Gerlach and Craft Bros. Federation banded youngsters at $3 per pair. Pedigree with every bird from a regularly kept stud book. 20–22

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420–tf

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18–tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes. Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20–71

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y.. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94–45

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N. Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93–47

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92–43

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisie, Pa. 67–tf

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23–tf

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, CANADA breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241tf

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10–tf

WHITE Wyandottes, good size, shape and color; a few cocks and hens for sale. Also Light Brahma Bantams, the Peers of America; nothing equals them under the stars and stripes. Dead sure winners. If you want a good incubator at low cost, send to me, am offering special prices for awhile. C ear Grit and Oyster Shells; standard for quality and cheap too. For more information write D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, Orange Co., N. Y. 11–tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84–35

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 285tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89–tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FIVE acre poultry plant just outside city for sale. Buildings new. Dwelling, 8 rooms with heater; barn; 55 ft. brooder house; 310 ft. hen house (28 yards); fruit trees bearing. Nice location. Also 16 to 18 acre farm 20 miles out; large dwelling, barn, poultry houses and large pond. Write for full description of both. 18–20 AMBLER BROS., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—White and Brown Ferrets. First class stock. A pair of these Ferrets will clear your premises of rats and will drive rabbits from all manner of burrows. Price low. Address H. E. DILLE, Ridgeway, O. 20–22

SACRIFICE Sale of 400 birds. No room for them. The Whitest White Leghorns, Pure Montauk Barred Rocks, S. Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams all to be sold at half their value. Cyphers Incubators. JAMES HALLENBECK, Altamont, N. Y. 20–22

FOR SALE.—One 100-egg Blairsville Incubator and one 100-chick self-regulating Blairsville Brooder, both absolutely new. A bargain. H. L. LAMB, California, Pa. 18–tf

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

FOR SALE.—50 thoroughbred White Wyandotte cockerels for breeding purposes at $1 each. Registered Homing Pigeons at $1 per pair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 12 yrs experience. Address MATT FARRELL, Sodus Pt., N. Y. 19–22

FOR SALE.—My entire loft of long distance Homers, 12 pairs, the most with records from 1 to 500 miles—one with a 2d dip. from 500 same day and one with a 1st dip. from 300. Speed, 15.39 15-100 yards. Also a 40-bird compartment rattan basket in good condition. I will exchange for a gun of a first class make, in good condition or sell at a bargain. Birds were flown in the N. Association. WM. J. MARCH, 133 Nutts Avenue, Phœnixville, Pa. 19–21

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A choice pen of each of the following varieties: W. F. Bl. Spanish, Par. Cochins and Bearded Silver Polish. Also a pair of Sumatras. W. FRANK SPAHR, care James B. Spahr, Chambersburg, Pa 63–tf

ONE THIRD OFF. For the next 60 days I will sell Buff Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, fowls and chicks, at a discount of ⅓ from regular prices. For size, color and shape these birds are first-class. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca Falls, N. Y. 16–28

WANTED.

WANTED.—A pen of White P. Rocks, 1 cock'l and ten pullets. Want good breeders. Send description and lowest price. Have good Buff Cochin Bantams and Black Langshans for sale. MERRILL BOWERS, Cresco, Iowa. 20–22

PARTNER WANTED.—I want to correspond with a party who has a poultry plant established doing a good business and wishes more capital and a working partner to increase the business. Address Box 229, Taftville, Ct. 20–22

FORTY DOLLARS per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders. Steady work. Apply PROTECTIVE NURSERIES, Geneva, N. Y. 1t

WANTED.—1500 Plymouth Rock or Leghorn pullets by Nov. Will buy in large or small lots. Price must be low. J. L. ADLER, 681 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md. 19–22

WANTED:—A practical poultryman as working partner on established market plant. All retail trade. SPENCER POULTRY FARM. Phenix, R. I. 18–tf

PET STOCK.

ANGORA KITTENS, 4 to 6 months old. From prize winning stock. Beautiful, intelligent loving pets. We are the largest shippers of choice Angora cats and kittens in New England. Early orders secures best selection. Get the cream. 18–43 MAPLE HILL FARM, Freedom, Me.

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FOR SALE.—2 Collie pups, male and female, 10 months old, a grand breeding pair with full pedigrees, the Commodore blood, price $20 for the pair. Also 10 English Beagle pups, 4 mos old, will make cracker jacks for the field. They combine the blood of great fielders. Also 1 14 inch English Beagle bitch, 6 years old, in whelp to a fine dog, and two Rabbit Beagles both females Must all go at once to make room. For prices apply to J. T. PIERCE, Mohn's Store, Pa. 18–25

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DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73–24

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PUSCH'S Hotel and Restaurant, Louis Singer, Proprietor, 324 Fourth Ave., (between 24th and 25th Streets), New York City. Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Headquarters for many years of Poultry, Pigeon and dog fanciers. Close to the Madison Square Garden and all the theatres. Service first class. 417–68

A BILL OF FARE



at any first-class hotel or restaurant includes chicken in some form. It is a task for caterers to get nice plump poultry, especially during the early fall. Most flocks are well fed, but lice and mites are allowed free course in the coops and on the birds and this will prevent the hens from laying and the chickens from growing more than any other one thing in the business. This is where Lambert's Death to Lice Remedies come in.

A FALL FAIR is a good place to show the product of your skill at poultry raising. The competition is such that no lousy, skinny birds stand a ghost of a show in winning any of the best prizes. You can use Lambert's Death to Lice Powder on your birds while they are in the show coops, but to get most benefit from this remedy it should be used for weeks before showing.

THE REGULAR FARE of every well kept poultry yard includes all the necessities for growth, fattening and the production of eggs. You can feed everything under the sun, and house the flocks in gilt-edged palaces, and still you will need to treat them for lice or they will continually harbor vermin. Grain is now too high in price to feed a lot of lice. You can save the cost of many a box of Lambert's Death to Lice on your feed bills by using it often and liberally.

A FAIR OFFER: We put up four remedies for poultry vermin to cover all the demands in this line. We sell in all sizes of package from 10c each upwards, and send samples postpaid for this price in everything but "Liquid" which is not mailable. We agree to return the money if not satisfactory in every way. We send a 64-page book by mail free to everyone sending their address. If you are in a hurry send 10c. at same time stating what kind of lice you desire to knock out and we will mail trial package. 73–34

D. J. LAMBERT, BOX 248, APPONAUG, R. I.

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Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

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VERNON L. STAFFORD, Fall River, Mass. P. Rocks and Wyandottes in Buff and White and R, I. Reds. 12–63

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N. V. WITBECK, Burnt Hills, N. Y. Poultry of all varieties. Buffs a specialty. 76–27

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F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Montgomery Co., Pa. Poultry, all varieties. 73–24

DAVID A. NICHOLS, Shelton, Conn. Poultry, all varieties.

M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Canada. Poultry, all varieties. 410–461

F. B. ZIMMER, Gloversville, N. Y. Dogs and Poultry, all varieties.

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Rajah III. 1st Cock at New York, Feb. 1900,
1st Cock at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900
1st Cock at New York, Jan, 1901.

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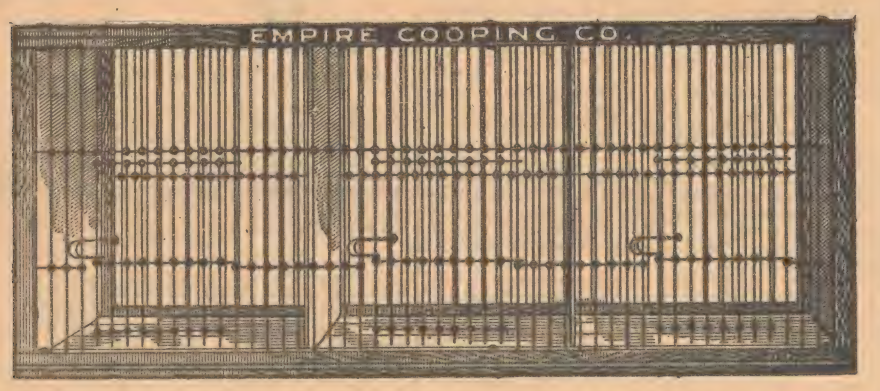
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That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP (Value $100),

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

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This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

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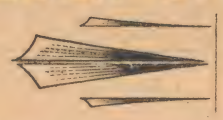
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have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

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CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. **For Canker,** especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. **Directions** with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money. Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.

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Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. **All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range.** Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale..... 94-tf

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A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair..

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TO MAKE ROOM, WILL SELL A PART OF MY YEARLING.....

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The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVII. NO. 421. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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KEEP YOUR LOUSIEST HENS!

They Will Be Worth Two Dollars ($2) Each To The Agents Of "ORR'S LIQUID LICE KILLER"

just to prove to you and your neighbors that it will rid your birds and houses of lice. It is easily applied with a brush to the roosts or with a sprayer may be blown into every crack and corner. There are many poor lice remedies; a few good ones,

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IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS and BREEDERS OF HIGH-CLASS STOCK.

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Gentlemen:-Your Orr's Liquid Lice Killer, with Sprayer and Brush, to hand, and after giving it a thorough test, must admit the truth of all the statements made by you in your advertisement in the American Fancier.

It kills the lice and the mites, and does not harm the bird.

Please inform us as to an agency; we desire to become agents for Lebanon and Schuylkill Counties.

Yours very truly,

EXMOOR POULTRY FARM.
Per Theo. F. Jaeger, Supt.

TO INTRODUCE IT INTO NEW SECTIONS

we will send a 1 gallon can, a brush and a Keystone Sprayer—A $2 OUTFIT—EXPRESS PREPAID FOR $2.00; A 5 gallon can, freight prepaid, for $4. Order to-day. Agents Wanted.

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BLACK MINORCAS, At Pittsburg, 1900, 5 1sts, 3 2ds, 3 3ds, 3 4ths 1st pen; at Cleveland, 1901, 3 1sts, 1 2d, 3 3ds, 1 4th, 1 5th and Silver cups; at Pittsburg, 1901, 5 1sts, 4 2ds, 3 3ds 2 4ths, 1 5th, Silver Cup for best Black Minorca and Silver Cup for best bird in the show awarded to Black Minorca Cockerel.

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MATINGS: 5 PENS BLACK MINORCAS. 3 PENS WHITE WYANDOTTES.

EGGS $3 per sitting; 2 sittings, $5.

A few Cockerels for sale. : Scotch Collies, The best Blood in America.

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Choice Breeding Stock from Prize Winning Birds.

To make room, we must dispose of 400 March, April and May hatched S. C. W. Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock cockerels and pullets. :-: If you want choice stock at reasonable prices, write us.....

Also a few breeders in young stock in S. C. Buff Leghorns, Barred P. Rocks, Partridge Wyandottes and R. C. Black Minorcas. :-: Satisfaction guaranteed.

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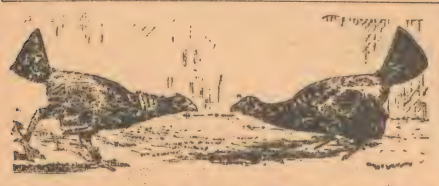
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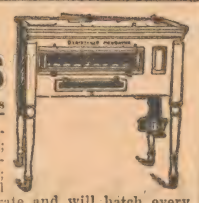
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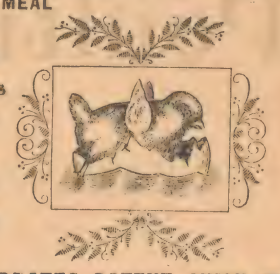
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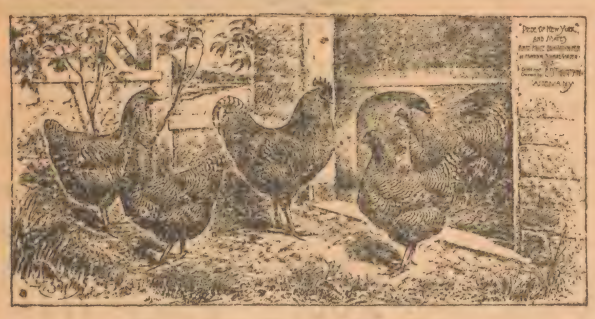
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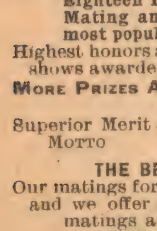
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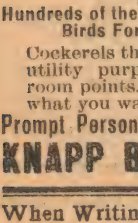
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Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY NO 765

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Spratts Patent will again coop, feed and fit up the New York show. This shows the great resources of this old firm, as a similar contract must be fulfilled at Boston the same week. Involving as it does over ten thousand coops, the magnitude of the undertaking is obvious. But Squire T. Farrer Rackham is equal to such emergencies and will pull off both functions in that easy, graceful manner so characteristic of him.

***

The International Bantam Breeders' Club is a new organization, with the following officers: Mrs. Azema J. Kimmey, Morgan Park, Ill., president; Mr. J. Miller Purvis, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Wm. S. Cobb, Jackson, Mich., and Mr. A. E. Blunck, Johnstown, N. Y., vice-presidents. Mr. E. J. W. Dietz, Downer's Grove, Ill., is the secretary and treasurer. The annual meeting will be held at Chicago, Ill., Jannary 20 to 25, 1902.

***

Mr. John L. Cost, Hagerstown, Md., writes: "Kindly call attention in the American Fancier of all exhibitors who are going to ship their birds from Hagerstown to the Pan to notify me and to also state if they are going along with their birds, so I can make arrangements accordingly. It will also be well for the judges to go direct to Buffalo from here, as there will not be time enough for them to get back to their respective homes and then start for the Pan. The banquet will be held Wednesday instead of Thursday night. The exhibits promise to be very large, many new fanciers having applied for entry blanks."

We hope exhibitors will carefully note what Mr. Cost says and write him immediately. The trip from Hagerstown to Buffalo is a very pleasant one and cuts off considerable mileage, being a most direct route.

***

The Poultry Star and Practical Poultryman have consolidated under the name of Practical Poultryman and Poultry Star, making a most interesting semi-monthly publication. Mr. M. Davenport is the editor and Mr. F. C. Branday the publisher, Mr. F. E. Davenport assuming the business management.

***

Mr. B. N. Pierce, Dr. S. T. Lea, and Mr. F. J. Marshall will judge the poultry at the big Atlanta, Ga., exposition next month. The show will be a large one, the very liberal cash premiums being a great attraction. All premiums won are paid in gold before the last day of the show.

***

Mr. W. C. Denny has severed his connection with the Cyphers Incubator Co. and accepted the office of eastern manager of the Des Moines Incubator Co. He will be located at 101-105 Erie street, Buffalo, N. Y., and invites visiting poultrymen to make their headquarters there.

***

The Eastern Poultryman, published at South Freeport, Maine, is the new name for the Poultryman and Pomologist. Mr. George P. Coffin is editor and publisher. To judge by the September number, the new comer is a decided acquisition to the poultry literature of the United States.

***

The second annual show of the Melrose Bantam and Pigeon Association will be held at Melrose, Mass., Dec. 17-20.

***

Negotiations are now in progress for holding a great poultry show between Christmas and New Year's at Schenectady, N. Y., under the auspices of the Adirondack Poultry Club. Full particulars will appear in our next issue.

***

The following interesting letter of an English visit to Game and Game Bantam fanciers by Mr. C. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont., appeared in the National Fanciers' Journal, and we take pleasure in reprinting it:

"While in England last July I took occasion to visit some of the prominent breeders of Game and Game Bantams. As I have kept Game Bantams since I was ten years old, starting off with a Walton Pile cockerel costing £5, you may surmise how interested I was in what I saw and how thoroughly able to appreciate it all. The first yard I visited was the splendidly appointed establishment of Mr. C. Bothway, Wisbeck. Mr. Bothway makes a specialty of Brown Red Games, and his wonderful collection of prizes and cups attest to his ability as a breeder and exhibitor of this beautiful variety. He has succeeded in producing cocks and hens with that lovely golden lemon lacing throughout, showing none of that mossy brown so common to Brown Reds seen in this country. A long row of cock pens was first visited and some ten cocks inspected, all winners at crack English shows and all showing that station, shortness of feather, clear distinct coloring, symmetry and vigor so dear to the Game breeder's heart. We then passed through several small fields, in each of which was a single house containing one cock and large flocks of hens, the breeders of his this year's chicks. Some of them were, of course, cockerel breeders, but the majority of them were perfect in body color and with grandly laced breasts, every feather edged with gold. Mr. Bothway assured me that he was having very poor luck in raising chicks this year. I may say, however, that I should very much like to be the possessor of what I saw. After partaking of Mr. Bothway's hospitality and arranging for a pen of his cracks to accompany me back to Canada, I took train for Ormskirk, the home of E. C. Stretch, the celebrated Bantam breeder. It was here my good fortune to see the most perfectly colored, clear winged pen of about twenty-five Pile Bantam females that I ever saw, quality one cannot describe. Of his many fine Pile cocks one bird in particular took my eye; his hackle, saddle, back and wing bars were all a perfectly even light orange color, and this, coupled with great reach, hard feathers, and a tail like a cigar in size, made a bird that has won all over England. Mr. Stretch's Black Reds, Brown Reds and Duckwings were all inspected in turn, and in each variety he has exhibition specimens of surpassing quality. I induced Mr. Stretch to part with a trio of Piles and a Black Red cock and came away happy. I also intended to visit Mr. Entwisle, of Wakefield, as I had spent a very enjoyable day with him in 1899, but was prevented at the last minute. Mr. Entwisle sent me a pair of Brown Red Bantams to Liverpool."

***

At the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association held at Chicago, Ill., January 24, 1901, a committee was appointed to revise and edit the Standard of Perfection and the constitution and by-laws of said society. This committee is to meet at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., during the week of the poultry show and report at a special meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held October 25. The committee appointed is as follows: J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y.; F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y.; B. N. Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. S. Russell, Ottumwa, Iowa, and Franklane L. Sewell, New Troy, Michigan. Members of the society, as well as readers of the American Fancier and other poultry journals, who desire to aid the committee by suggesting changes, improvements, amendments, or calling attention to errors and omissions, should send written statements embodying their ideas to either one of the members mentioned above on or before October 15.

***

The following goose lore we clip from the editorial page of our esteemed English contemporary, Poultry:

"September, when by custom, right divine,
Geese are ordained to bleed at Michael's shrine.

But the custom is wearing out, for one who well knows the poultry market tells us that 'this custom is falling off yearly, and Christmas is the time of the best goose market.' This is recurring nearer to the time when our ancestors caroused over roasted goose—namely, on St. Martin's Day, November 11th, and George tells the usual custom when he wrote—

To belly cheer, yet once again doth
Martin more incline,
Whom all the people worshipeth
With roasted goose and wine

This is still the usual evil time for geese on the Continent. Eating goose at Michaelmas, however, was also a very early custom in England, for as far back as the tenth year of the reign of Edward IV (1471) John de la Haye was bound to render to William Barnaby, Lord of Lastres, in the county of Hereford, for a part of the demense land, one goose fit for the Lord's dinner on the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel. This overturns the popular tradition that goose is eaten at this festival because Queen Elizabeth was dining off this bird when she first heard of the destruction of the Spanish Armada, and set the fashion by annually dining off the bird on the anniversary of that day. This tradition, however, has still stronger refutation, for the public thanksgiving for the destruction of the Armada took place on the 20th of August!

***

The above reminds us of the "passing of the goose" in many rural sections of this country. It is almost impossible to get a good fat Christmas goose in this locality. It seems the big cities take the best products of Rhode Island and a few other sections and those outside the pale of metropolitan markets must put up with what they can get in the goose line. Well fattened young geese are always dependable articles of food, but the goose of doubtful age may be a joy to look upon but a rubber tired spectre to carve.

***

Why farmers neglect the goose is not clear. The price of the meat is always high and it can be produced in quantity in a very short period and at a comparatively low cost. The success attending the efforts of goose culturists in Rhode Island should stimulate poultry farmers in other sections to emulate such a good example.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: My Light Brahmas won 2d on cock, 2d on hen, 1st on cockerel, 1st on pullet, 1st on pen of young at Syracuse, N. Y. You gave Lynnhurst Poultry Yards credit for 1st pullet, which belongs to me.

L. A. HAYS.

Royersford, Pa.

Columbia Park Poultry Yards For Sale.

The property contains a ten-room dwelling house, 53 feet in length, together with lot, situated within the limits of the city of Johnstown, and is offered for sale. The building is in good condition, having a floored attic and a partitioned cellar, the full size of the house, and every sleeping room is provided with a clothes closet. The lot is well supplied with fruit trees and berry bushes, as well as grapes, and has a splendid spring of water. There is a barn upon the premises, having a capacity large enough to stable several horses and a cow; there is also a carriage house in connection. There are six chicken coops, each provided with a suitable yard, well shaded, also upon the premises, and should the purchaser desire to enlarge the plant it can easily be done, as there are nine vacant lots adjoining the property, all of which are within the city limits and within two minutes' walk of the Cayadutta Electric Railroad. For price and more complete particulars inquire of

WILLIAM SPOLL,
421-2 Johnstown, N. Y.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Editor American Fancier: Unless all indications fail, the seventh annual exhibition of the Western Poultry Fanciers' Association, to be held Jan. 13-18, 1902, will be the largest exhibition of poultry, pigeons, hares and pet stock held in the Mid-West. The association has paid out upwards of $10,000 in premiums and has always been noted for its promptness, the care given exhibits and the fair start and no favors granted to exhibitors, the liberality of its prizes, its method of cooping and handling large shows. This year will be no exception, as all efforts are being made to eclipse all former efforts. Remember the dates. All desiring catalogues or information should address

E. E. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Philadelphia Show.

Editor American Fancier: Your readers may want to know what the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association's secretary is doing, now that the show season is fast coming on. Let me assure them that, like old Santa Claus, he will have a great many handsome prizes for the boys to compete for around exposition time.

A large amount of money has been secured and set aside for cash specials in all departments. The offerings this year will be much larger than last season, which in a measure were the banner specials of the year.

Mr. T. Farrer Rackham will again have absolute charge as general superintendent.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The following clubs will meet in Philadelphia: Black Minorca Club, National Wyandotte Club, Silver Wyandotte Club, American Plymouth Rock Club, Brown Leghorn Club, Eastern White Wyandotte Club, National Pouter Association. There will also be special meetings of the American Waterfowl Club and White Rock Club. All these clubs will offer handsome specials, and added to the Keystone Association's specials, will make a most attractive list for which the boys are to compete.

The judges in poultry as secured to date are as follows: C. F. A. Smith, T. F. McGrew, Chester E. Howell, H. S. Ball, J. F. Crangle, D. J. Lambert, A. A. Parker, Geo. H. Northup, A. C. Smith, Geo. O Brown. The known ability of these gentlemen and their popularity speaks for itself.

The Black Minorca Club's secretary wishes me to say that they will offer over $230 for cash specials. This does not include the Keystone Association's specials, and should draw out the largest entry of Black Minorcas ever seen at any show.

PIGEON DEPARTMENT.

This department will have the attention of Mr. Robt F. Whitmer; a more thorough gentlemanly fancier could not have been secured.

The entry fee has been reduced and placed at $1.00. The great National Pouter Club will meet with us, and special cash prizes will be offered. There are already several hundred dollars on the Pouters.

Any other pigeon clubs not having made other arrangements are cordially invited to hold their annual meeting in Philadelphia and to offer their specials.

Already over 600 pigeons have been guaranteed, and the outlook is that Philadelphia will hereafter be known as one of the great pigeon shows in the country. The pigeons will have equally as good a location as the poultry in the great Auditorium hall, which has 90,000 square feet of space, and all parts of this enormous hall are lighted from overhead.

The judges selected to date are: Wm. J. Stanton, W. Kennedy, Thos. Scholes, D. E. Newell, A. B. Hoskins, C. E. Twombly, John Speller.

CAT DEPARTMENT

This department will be cared for by T. Farrer Rackham, assisted by a special committee of Philadelphia, who expect to make this department surpass any cat show ever given. Handsome specials have been donated. As the interest in cats in Philadelphia is so great, out of town parties are requested to send their names, addresses, and the likely number of cats they will exhibit to the secretary at an early date, as the number of cats has been limited, for want of proper caging facilities, to 300.

The judges will be T. Farrer Rackham and a judge yet to be recommended by the Philadelphia committee.

PET STOCK DEPARTMENT.

The plans for Belgian Hares and other pets will be announced later, as soon as the leading Belgian Hare people have been communicated with and their choice of judge decided upon.

INCUBATOR, BROODER AND SUPPLY PEOPLE.

The association has set aside in the Auditorium hall the absolute centre in the heart of the building, 10,800 square feet of space, and already 8,000 square feet have been taken, which shows the interest of the supply people and their appreciation of the space allotted them, such desirable space never before having been given to the supply people by any association. So great has been this interest that I am happy to be able to announce that the home industries will not be the only competitors for the popular favor, as a German firm will be with us and make a very handsome exhibit. This should naturally interest all would-be exhibitors who have not yet made up their mind to do so at once and communicate with the secretary before it is too late, for the association intends to make the supply department one of the greatest attractions of the show.

NOVELTIES.

The secretary will be glad to hear from anyone having novelties of any kind and desiring to make a display of them. JAS. CHESTON, JR., Sec'y.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20, 1901.

Springfield, Ill.

Editor American Fancier: The Springfield, Ill., Fanciers' Association will hold its annual show December 9th to 14th, 1901, and it will be the largest in the state outside of Chicago. The best judges are furnished to judge the poultry, pigeons and Belgian Hares. Our premium list will be the largest ever turned out in all the surrounding states and will be ready to mail by November 15th, so every reader may have one for the asking. Our secretary, J. A. Niesen, has left us and gone to Kentucky, so address all correspondence to LOUIS M. GIETL,

Cor. Sec'y.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19, 1901.

Fanciers' Association of Indiana.

DATES CHANGED TO DECEMBER 4-11, 1901

At a meeting of the Fanciers' Association of Indiana held September 19th, the following officers were elected: President, Lora C. Hoss, Kokomo; first vice-president, C. J. Ward, Irvington; secretary, C. W. Hackleman, Indianapolis; treasurer, H. D. Lane, Indianapolis. The above named officers and the following members were placed on the executive committee: Edward B. Murphy, Carmel; D. B. Shideler, Indianapolis; F. R. Hale, Shelbyville; R. E. Jones, Flatrock, and J. W. Alvis, Indianapolis. At a meeting of the executive committee held September 20th, the following members were appointed vice-presidents; Harmon Bradshaw, Lebanon; Wesley Lanius, Greensburg; L. L. Moorman, Winchester and C. R. Milhous, Spencer.

Owing to the Association's inability to get the use of Tomlinson Hall for the dates previously claimed, it was decided to hold the show one week earlier, which will be December 4th to 11th, 1901, when it is expected that the largest exhibition ever given in the state will be held. Well-known and competent judges will be employed for all classes, and the score card system will be used for judging the poultry. Special attention is being given to the departments for dogs, cats, pigeons, Belgian hares, and all kinds of pet stock. The premium list will be ready at an early date, and a copy will be cheerfully sent to any one on request to the secretary.

A guarantee fund is being largely subscribed to by the members of the association, which insures that all premiums and other expenses will be promptly paid. Breeders should bear in mind that this will be one of the largest score card shows of the season, and if you do not win a place you have a card for your bird by a prominent judge, which alone is worth more than the entry fee.

Further information will be promptly furnished upon request to the secretary, C. W. Hackleman, 818 Majestic Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

Fowl Cholera.

Fowl cholera has long been known on the Continent of Europe as a dreaded scourge of the poultry yard. Historically it is of great interest, because it was one of the first diseases proved to be caused by bacteria and because Pasteur's researches in connection with it conducted him to a discovery which may be said to have formed the foundation of the method of protective inoculation by means of artificial cultures.

The organism which is the cause of the disease is called the bacterium or bacillus of fowl cholera, and it is so minute that it appears as a mere point, just visible to the eye, when it is magnified 500 times. To appreciate its exact form at least double that magnification is necessary. In a bird dead from fowl cholera the blood everywhere swarms with these bacteria, for it is mainly in that fluid that the germ multiplies when it gains access to the body. The bacteria, however, are not confined to the blood, for they are always present in great numbers in the intestines of diseased fowls.

As the name indicates, profuse diarrhœa is one of the most constant and prominent symptoms of the disease, and countless numbers of the bacteria are voided with the thin excrement passed by the affected birds. It is mainly or entirely by means of such excrement that the disease is spread, and in view of the circumstances in which fowls are generally kept, and their habits of feeding, it is not surprising that the disease often causes terrible ravages once it has obtained a footing in a poultry yard.

The disease is so common in certain parts of Ireland, and it occasions so much loss from year to year, that it is very remarkable to learn on the authority of Principal McFadyean, of the Royal Veterinary College in London, that English veterinary literature does not contain any authenticated case of the occurrence of fowl cholera in that country, and an eminent bacteriologist has even asserted that the disease does not occur in Great Britain. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that the disease does not exist in Great Britain, as Professor McFadyean tells us that since the foundation of the Research Laboratory at the Royal Veterinary College a considerable number of outbreaks of fowl cholera have been investigated there. During the past year two such outbreaks came under notice. The two outbreaks occurred almost simultaneously on two farms several miles apart, and it was not apparent that there had been any opportunity for the carriage of infection from one farm to the other. The only discoverable circumstance that could be held to have any possible bearing on the origin of the outbreaks was that at both farms the poultry were being fed with corn sweepings from foreign ships that discharged at a neighboring port.

In these two cases, as in all the others that have come under notice at the laboratory, it was suspected that the fowls were being poisoned, but microscopic examination of the blood left no room for doubt that the cause of death was fowl cholera. In each case the blood was found to be swarming with minute organisms having the size and shape of the bacteria of that disease, and artificial media inoculated with a trace of blood yielded cultures with the characters that belong to the germ of fowl cholera. Furthermore, experiments showed that these artificial cultures were capable of killing fowls within forty-eight hours after inoculation, the blood of such fowls swarming with the bacteria, just as in natural cases of the disease.

The discovery by Pasteur to which allusion has been made above was that artificial cultures of the fowl cholera bacterium may be successfully employed to vaccinate fowls against the natural disease. Inoculation with cultures that have only been grown for a few days has just the same effect as inoculation with a drop of blood from a bird dead of fowl cholera—that is to say, it sets up a fatal attack of the disease. On the other hand, if the incubation of the artificial culture is continued, with free exposure to the air, the bacteria gradually lose their virulence and become "attenuated," and such attenuated cultures may be employed to confer on fowls a valuable degree of immunity against the disease. Although the feasibility of this method is well established, it has never been put into practice on a large scale.

The chief symptoms of fowl cholera are great dullness, loss of appetite, separation from the rest of the poultry, livid discoloration of the comb, drooping of the wings, ruffling of the feathers, and diarrhœa. When such symptoms are exhibited by a number of fowls, or when a number of fowls die suddenly, even if these symptoms have not been noticed, it is well to suspect fowl cholera. As soon as the disease has been diagnosed, every ailing fowl ought to be destroyed and the survivors ought, if possible, to be removed to fresh premises while the old ones are thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.—Farmers' Gazette, Eng.

George W. Brown Enters the Judges' Ranks.

Editor American Fancier: I have been earnestly and urgently petitioned and solicited by many friends, poultrymen and associations throughout the south to announce myself as a judge of poultry, and while truly I have but little ambition in this direction, as I am very busily engaged and deeply interested in my own poultry matters which are assuming great proportions, besides have much other business, yet, after due thought and consideration, and realizing that the state of Arkansas should have and is greatly in need of a judge to meet the growing demands, have decided to comply with the requests and I now offer my services to all who may wish for same. Just here I wish to state as my friends have claimed for me, that I have had much experience and am fully acquainted with all the most popular Standard varieties, having bred and exhibited the majority of them for many years and have also had quite a little experience as a judge, giving entire satisfaction to all. G. W. BROWN.

Camden, Arkansas.

Following is the petition: To George W. Brown, proprietor Quachita Valley Poultry Farm, Camden, Arkansas. Dear Sir: We, the undersigned citizens and poultry fanciers of our respective localities, knowing your long experience in raising and handling over thirty varieties of fowls of the highest fancy order, your long and remarkable show record and experience in poultry shows in several states, also your character as a man, embracing the highest attributes of honor and fair dealing, also knowing you to be a man of the most excellent judgment relative to fancy fowls and pets, and in every way worthy of the highest confidence of the poultry craft—those fanciers who desire their stock fairly and impartially judged. In saying this we do not reflect on any poultry judge in the United States. We solicit you to announce yourself at once as fancy poultry judge that your services may be obtained throughout the south this season. We trust you will accede to our earnest solicitation, for we feel sure your own state will be proud of the compliment your announcement would bestow, and the whole south feel that one first-class judge of fancy fowls and pets were at her command. Very truly yours, Arkansas State Poultry Association, Little Rock, Arkansas; Texarkana Poultry Association, Texarkana, Ark; Ouacheta Valley Fair, Camden, Ark; W. H. Westbrook, president A. S. P. A., Pine Bluff, Ark; W. H. Croxsen, secretary A. S. P. A, Little Rock, Ark; C. M. Brown, Brown Incubator, Fort Worth, Texas; S. I. Leake, breeder, Los Angeles, Cal; Jeff Fleming, editor, Blakely, Ga.; N. L. Hutchenson, judge, Crystal Springs, Miss; J. D. Raney breeder, Memphis, Tenn; J. A. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; W. F. Walker, Homer, La.; C. M. Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn., etc., with many other prominent signatures.

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The Sovereign is not an experiment. It is operating on "proven oil land" in the famous Kern River oil district. It has four wells completed, which are producing 1,000 barrels daily. Others will be drilled both day and night until the company's 180 acres of patented land has been explored. Not something for nothing, but

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Full particulars of this Gilt-Edge offering on application. Maps and illustrated literature for the asking. Agents wanted. Must give reference.

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7 EXCHANGE PLACE,
Room Fifteen, Boston, Massachusetts.

HAMILTON MICKLE, General Agt., Fort Plain, N. Y.

Burton, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER 3 TO 6.

The poultry department at the 70th annual Burton (Ohio) Fair, was the drawing card this year. The society has built one of the best lighted, best ventilated and largest halls of any agricultural society in the state for the exhibition of poultry and pet stock. The doubling of premiums had the effect of filling the hall to its full capacity, and the display as a whole was far beyond any past year. M. E. Wurts placed the ribbons to the satisfaction of all. Following are the

AWARDS.

Barred P Rocks—Cock 1st, H. H. Hatch, Southington; 2d, A. W. Raymond, Triumph. Hen 1st, S. E. Wurst, Elyria; 2d, Raymond. Cockerel 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond. Pullet 1st, Raymond; 2d, Hatch.

Peacomb Barred P. Rocks--All to Hatch.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, F. L. Ray, East Claridon. Hen 1st, Ray; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Ray; 2d, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Ray.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Eslie Webb, Colebrook. Hen 1st, A. Bartholomew, Huntsburg; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Webb.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Bartholomew. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Wurst.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, George Cramton, Burton; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, A. A. Mosher, Burton; 2d, Cramton. Pullet 1st, 2d, Mosher.

Black Javas—All to Webb.

Rhode Island Reds—All to W. S. Barden, Painesville.

American Dominiques—All to Wurst.

Erminettes—All to Wurst.

Light Brahmas—All to Raymond.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Raymond; 2d, O. C. Smith. Hen 1st, 2d, Raymond. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Smith.

Partridge Cochins—All to Raymond.

Black Cochins—All to Wurst.

White Cochins—All to Wurst.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Raymond.

W. F. Black Spanish—All to Wurst.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond. Hen 1st, Raymond; 2d, Hatch. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Raymend.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d Ray.

S. C. Black Leghorns—Cock 1st, 2d, Hatch. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Hatch. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Hatch. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Hatch.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—All to C. W. Hadden.

R. C. White Leghorns--Cock 1st, 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, F. H. Fowler, Burton. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Fowler. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Fowler.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Mosher; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Mosher. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Mosher. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Mosher.

Andalusians—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, C. G. Knapp, Garrettsville. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Knapp. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Knapp. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Knapp.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond. Hen 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond. Cockerel 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond. Pullet 1st, Hatch; 2d, Raymond.

W. C. Black Polish—Cock 1st, A. G. McClintock, Burton; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, McClintock; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, McClintock; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, McClintock; 2d, Webb.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Raymond; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Raymond.

Black Hamburgs--Cock 1st, Hatch; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Hatch; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Hatch; 2d, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Hatch.

Houdans--All to McClintock.

La Fleche--All to Wurst.

Colored Dorkings--Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Alexander Watt, Chagree Falls. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Watts.

S. G. Dorkings- Cock 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Watts; 2d, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Watts; 2d, Wurst.

White Dorkings--All to Wurst.

Sumatras--All to Wurst.

Rumpless--All to James Humiston, Burton.

Black B. R. Game—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st. Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Brown B. R. Game—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

S. D. Game—All to Wurst.

G. D. Game—All to Wurst.

Red Pile Game--All to Wurst.

Black Pile Game—All to Wurst.

Pit Game--Cock 1st, H. J. Russell, Burton; 2d, Webb Hen 1st, Webb; 2d, Russell. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Russell.

Indian Game- Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Webb.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Brown B. R. Game Bantams—All to Wurst.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, 2d, Webb.

G. D. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst.

S. D. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Golden Sebright Bantams—All to Bartholomew.

Silver Sebright Bantams—All to Wurst.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Cockerel 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb. Pullet 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Bronze Turkeys—Cock 1st, Raymond; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Raymond; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Raymond; 2d, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Raymond; 2d, Wurst.

White Holland Turkeys—Cock 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Webb.

Pearl Guinea Fowls—Best pair 1st, Webb; 2d, Wurst.

White Guinea Fowls—Best pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Pekin Ducks—Pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Raymond.

Rouen Ducks—Pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Raymond

Aylesbury Ducks—Pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Cayuga Ducks—All to Wurst.

White Muscovy Ducks—All to Wurst.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—All to Wurst.

White Crested Ducks—All to Wurst.

Grey Call Ducks—All to Wurst.

Black East Indian Ducks—All to Wurst.

Toulouse Geese—Pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

Embden Geese—All to Wurst.

Brown China Geese—Pair 1st, Wurst; 2d, Webb.

White China Geese—All to Wurst.

Wild Geese—All to Wurst.

PIGEONS.

Carriers—All to Bartholomew.

White Jacobins—All to Wurst.

White Fantails—1st, Bartholomew; 2d, Wurst.

Trumpeters—All to Wurst.

Magpies—All to Wurst.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Water Fowl and Their Care.

To obtain the desired and best results with goslings, proper care must be exercised from the beginning. Having obtained breeding stock of good quality, the next thing wanted is eggs. The goose will usually select a location for her nest several days in advance of the first egg. In building the nest the interests are mutual with the gander as well as the goose, and woe to the small boy or man who dares to interfere with their home. The goose has no regular time of day to deposit her egg, and early spring she will in most cases lay only every other day. Geese are very particular and cover their eggs when leaving the nest. Visit the nests daily and gather the eggs, keeping them where they will not chill in the early spring.

Before this we have recommended chicken hens for hatching geese eggs. Prepare a nest where the hen can walk in without having to jump down on the eggs. Use four or six inches of soil in the bottom with sufficient litter to protect the eggs. Four or five eggs for a hen are the right number, according to size of the hen. Any good sitting hen will do the work. The twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh day, goslings will begin to break their prison walls. The goslings require no food until fully thirty-six hours old. A careful hen will brood the young same as chicks. We first give them milk from a spoon or small dish and add fine bread crumbs and later soft food made very thin with milk or water, giving the goslings a small grassy run from the first. Short green grass is nature's food for the goslings, and they commence to eat it from the very start. Change them often and do not compel them to eat soiled or dead grass. It will be remembered that geese are strictly vegetarians and the young will not thrive without green food in abundance. As soon as they will take grain, add that in small quantities to their daily bill of fare. Some of the finest goslings we ever produced were Brown Chinas, and we fed almost entirely on bread and milk until nearly two-thirds grown, however this method is entirely too expensive to be practiced. Goslings grow very rapidly from the start and will in many cases weigh 5 or 6 pounds each when 8 weeks old. At this age it is desirable to turn them over to the care of their legal parents—the old geese—who always stand ready to accept them, with open arms, no difference how many or what size or color. Continue their regular food daily, although they will only consume a small amount of grain if allowed the run of the pasture field or woodland range.

Goslings like ducks grow very rapidly and come to maturity far in advance of chickens. While it is not absolutely necessary that they should be provided with a large pond, it is advisable to keep water before them at all times. After the young are one-half grown, give them free access to the pond or stream.

Barring accidents, if the gosling survives until after four weeks old it will surely become a goose (or gander). Disease is almost unknown in this branch of the aquatic family, however the writer has known goslings to die with gapes the same as chickens, but only where the two run together on the same ground.

If the goose is allowed to sit and hatch, she will usually bring off a bunch of goslings, however in many cases they will tramp on the young, thus destroying them. This is especially true if a dozen or more old geese have a range together, for all are anxious to "father and mother" the young and a general war will be carried on constantly between the old males. The old geese will protect their young under any and all circumstances. When about four months old, the goslings will commence to moult their plumage. Many growers pick them at this timo, and again later in the fall. We would not advise picking except goslings are well cared for, as it somewhat retards their growth. In plucking geese for the feathers, it should be done at six to seven weeks apart, as feathers mature in this length of time. Old geese should not be plucked while laying or before the period, as it always checks egg production. Prime geese feathers especially the white ones, always command good prices for pillows and other purposes. Very few people, comparatively speaking, rest their weary heads on pillows made entirely of unadulterated geese feathers, for the reason that they are sooner or later mixed with hen feathers or "powdered" to add weight. This is usually done after they leave the producers' hands. I refer to this only in justice to producers of prime geese and duck feathers and to warn consumers who may purchase pillows from the retailers that are "warranted live geese feathers" and answer the same purpose and feel like a sack of hardwood saw-dust.—Charles McClave in the American Poultry Journal.

GETS IN TOUCH WITH FANCIERS.

Editor American Fancier: I enclose P. O. O. for a renewal of my ad. in your great American Fancier, which indeed is truly named, for I get in touch with fanciers who know a good show bird when they receive it, and I find ready customers in them through my ads. in your paper. I also avoid a lot who follow some newspaper influence who expect a show bird at $1.

GEO. C. BEALER.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 9, 1901.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

The Minorca Controversy.

Editor American Fancier: I have waited long to see if certain breeders of the Black Green Sheen Minorca that have not as yet taken part in this controversy would express themselves in a way that would settle the matter for all time, but as Mr. Story is the only one that has had the courage of his convictions, despite the language of Mr. Maunder and Mr. C. Bright, I, as an honorable, respectful breeder, desire to help him out if I can. Some time ago Mr. Maunder wrote to the American Fancier saying that he had letters in his possession from several breeders who expressed their opinion as to who L. K. P. Y. was and using other language that bore down hard on my reputation, which for a time raised the temperature of my blood to a very high degree. But after I read his second article, wherein he said that he had studied hard during the four weeks he had laid in bed with rheumatism to learn the four verses of poetry that appeared in the American Fancier over L. K. P. Y. and could not learn them I laughed, my wrath subsided, and I said to myself, "Poor fellow, his physical being is deranged, and perhaps that affects him mentally." My ill feeling towards him turned to tender sympathy and I made up my mind that if I ever met him I would ask his pardon for feeling ugly towards him. Then a short time afterwards I read a piece of poetry from the pen of Mr. C. Bright, of Wearytown, calling upon all writers of poetry (except himself) to stop writing, as himself and Mr. Maunder were weary of it. To this I will say that Mr. C. Bright need not read anything but prose.

Then Mr. Maunder asked Mgr. L. K. P. Y. why the A. P. A. made some changes in the Standard in relation to certain varieties of fowls wearing the green sheen plumage. To this query, I can only say that I don't know. I stand in the same position now that I did some months ago and can see no reason for changing my mind.

Not long ago I read in the American Fancier an article written by Mr. Story, in which he said that he would be pleased to meet Mr. Maunder's birds (Black Minorcas) at Philadelphia, which I took to be a polite challenge, but as yet have not seen Mr. Maunder's acceptance. Again, in the American Fancier of August 31st Mr. Story repeats the challenge. Will Mr. Maunder dare to accept, or will he wait for the third?

Now, Mr. Editor, the Mgr. L. K. P. Y. wants to make Mr. Maunder the third proposition. If Mr. Maunder will exhibit at the next show at Johnstown five of his Black Minorcas, the produce of his matings from birds such as he advocates—low in leg, short in back, combs varying from five to eight serrations, with dead black plumage—against Mr. Story's birds in separate competition, the several judges of the show to pass upon the merits of both exhibits, and if Mr. Maunder's birds win over Mr. Story's birds I will make him a present of twenty-five dollars; if Mr. Story's birds win over Mr. Maunder's birds Mr. Maunder to make Mr. Story a present of the same amount. As a further inducement to Mr. Maunder to settle this dispute, I would like to meet him at Troy with his birds on the same conditions. Now, Fred, get off your perch and let us wind up this argument.

M'GR. L. K. P. Y.

ONE OF THE BEST.

Editor American Fancier: You can consider me always an upholder of the American Fancier. I find it one of the best of my poultry, pigeon and pet stock papers—about 18 in number.

J. T. PIERCE.

Mohn's Store, Pa., Sept. 4, 1901.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

The Washington Show.

The details of the coming show of the Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Belgian Hare Association, which will be held November 19th to 23d at the Masonic Temple, corner 9th and F streets, are being rapidly worked out, and with each successive meeting the prospects grow brighter for the best show of pet stock ever held in the District of Columbia, and this is saying a good deal.

A special effort is being made to have an unusually large special premium list, and indications point favorably towards the accomplishment of this. There will be no hard restrictions placed on any of the specials which would make it difficult for an exhibitor to win. Every prize offered in the special list will be carried away by some lucky man. Unlike previous shows there will be no strings to any prize, no matter what its value may be, and after the judging there will be a clean sweep of all things.

The premium list will embrace fully 100 pages and perhaps more. It has just been turned over to the printer and a good piece of work in the typograhical line is assured. In the list there will be separate classifications for poultry, pigeons and Belgian hares, the special premiums in each class following the classification. The premium list will be bound in green colored paper, and it is expected that the advance copies will make their appearance about the forepart of next month. A number ot applications for the list have been received and more applications are coming in daily. All of these will be placed on file, and as soon as the list is issued a copy will be mailed to all applicants.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, September 11th, arrangements were made to send representatives to the Hagerstown Fair, which commences October 15th, the exhibits of which are recognized everywhere for their superior qualities, especially in the poultry line. Messrs. John M. Allen and Louis B. duFief, the corresponding and recording secretary respectively, were authorized to take in the trip and make whatever arrangements they deem necessary. Some good work is expected of them. Mr. Howard Payne, who was selected as judge for the Belgian hares, will be unable to fulfill his position. He has received a good offer at Kansas City, and within a week will make the trip to the west, not returning to the east until after the show, too late to judge. Correspondence is now being held relative to the securing of a new judge, the matter likely to be settled before October 11th so that there will be no delay from this cause.

The pigeon enthusiasts are running a close second to the poultrymen, and judging from present appearance nearly as many specials will be given to the pigeons as to other birds. This practically insures a good showing of pigeons, despite the fact that was at first contemplated only about one-half of the space will be allotted them as was given to poultry, that is, in the number of coops. The interest in the show seems to be increasing all around Maryland and Virginia, and a good showing is expected from both states. Even further out the interest so far created has been great and many letters have been received relative to the show, all of which are promptly attended to. Briefly summarized there is no doubt of the success of the Washington show.

Houdans.

The reasons why more Houdan fowls are not bred by poultrymen other than fanciers are several:

(a) Most persons do not know of their real worth.

(b) The fancier has not turned his show eye in the direction of the flecked beauty; and hence

(c) The fad is not prejudiced in Houdan favor.

(d) Folks say the Houdan crest prevents them from seeing hawks and other poultry enemies; and so on and so on.

It is an old breed. This is another reason many persons do not breed this bird, because many persons must have a thing that is new or odd in appearance or nothing.

The best evidence that the Houdan is an excellent breed is seen in the fact that those persons who have handled it for a number of years are slow to displace it for any other. They see it is highly meritorious and so keep it in preference to any other known breed.

There is one feature of the Houdan that very much mars its beauty unless it is bred right—the crest and beard. But this is comparatively easy of accomplishment, and then it is really a mark of beauty.

A few of the many points of true excellence it possesses are these:

(1) Quick to grow and feather as a chick, making broilers almost as soon as the Wyandotte, Rock or Brahma.

(2) Fertility of eggs, nearly every one producing a chick under favorable conditions.

(3) Early laying of pullets.

(4) Great productiveness of the females, hens 3 to 5 years old laying nearly as well as when they were young.

(5) Largeness of the egg and its pure white shell.

(6) Ease of confinement and perfect contentment in restricted yards.

(7) Almost perfect quality as a table fowl, both as to flavor of flesh and the very small percentage of waste in dress. The bones of the bird are very small, as are the entrails.

(8) Beauty of plumage, when desired, because it is one of the easiest breeds to produce in attractive feather.

(9) Longevity of the bird life.

(10) Excellence as mothers when now and then one wishes a brood. It is classed as a non-incubating fowl, but quite a good percentage of the elderly females are liable to set.

Are these qualifications not sufficient to entitle it to better recognition? Why do not more breed them? I have tried partially to answer the question, but in the face of the opposition those who adopt the Houdan as "one of the family" never more have cause to regret the adoption. Really there is not a better fowl in America nor any other country. —California Cultivator.

DON'T KEEP HENS—Make Them Keep You.
A Stearns Bone Cutter will help you make them profitable. Send for new book "How to Make Poultry Pay." It shows why the Stearns excels all other bone cutters. E. C. STEARNS & CO., Box 9, Syracuse, N. Y.

Birds That are Seen at Sea.

It is surely a matter for congratulation that the sentiment of mankind toward what we are pleased to call the lower animals is certainly, if slowly, tending in the direction of kinder and more merciful appreciation of them in nearly all their varieties as knowledge of them grows from more to more. As perhaps is but natural, says the London Spectator, this benevolent feeling is most strongly marked for birds, those feathered Zingaul of the air whose blithe evolutions above are more envied by man than any other power possessed by the vastly varied members of the animal kingdom. In obedience to the growing demand for more intimate knowledge of birds and their habits whole libraries have been written, and still this literature increases; but while in this there is nothing to cavil at, one cannot help feeling that the marvelous life of the sea birds has received far more adequate attention. Like so many other denizens of that vast and densely populated world of waters, their inaccessibility has hindered that close observation by trained naturalists necessary in order to describe them as they deserve, while as yet no marine Richard Jefferies or White or Selborne has arisen. And this want is really to be wondered at, seeing how fascinating is the study of oceanic fauna, and remembering what a wealth of leisure is enjoyed by masters of sailing ships, which alone afford opportunities for observing the life of the sea-people.

THE LORDLY ALBATROSS.

Easily first in point of interest, as well as size, comes the lordly albatross, whose home is far south of the line, and whose empire is that illimited area of turbulent waves which sweep resistless round the world. Compared with his power of vision, (sailors give all things except a ship the epicene gender "he") the piercing gaze of the eagle or condor becomes myoptic, unless, as indeed may be the case, he possesses other senses unknown to us by means of which he is made aware of passing events interesting to him at incredible distance from them. Out of the blue void he comes unhasting on motionless pinions, yet at such speed that, one moment a speck hardly discernable, turn your eyes away, and ere you can again look round he is gliding majestically overhead. Nothing in nature conveys to the mind so wonderful an idea of effortless velocity as does his calm appearance from vacancy. Like most of the true pelagic birds, he is a devourer of offal, the successful pursuit of fish being impossible to his majestic evolutions. His appetite is enormous, but his powers of abstinence are equally great, and often for days he goes without other nourishment than a drink of the bitter sea. At the Gargantuan banquet provided by the carcass of a dead whale, he will gorge himself until incapable of rising from the sea, yet still his angry scream may be heard as if protesting against his inability to find room for more provision against hungry days soon to follow. Despite his incomparable grace of flight when gliding through mid-air with his mighty wings outspread, when ashore or on deck he is clumsy and ill at ease. Even seated upon the sea his proportions appear somewhat ungainly, while his huge hooked beak seems too heavy to be upheld. on land he can hardly balance himself, and the broad silky web of his feet soon become lacerated. Thus his visits to the lone and generally inaccessible rocks which are his breeding places are as brief as may be, since even conjugal delights are dearly purchased with hunger and painful restraint. A true child of the air, land is hateful to him, and only on the wing does he appear to be really at home and restful.

OTHERS OF THE FAMILY.

The other members of the albatross family, who, with their chief (Diomeda Exulans), are all classed by whalers under the ugly name of "gooneys," bear few of the majestic characteristics of their great head. The "mallymoke," which comes nearest to the albatross in size and beauty, is actually found north of the line, a fact which severs this bird very widely from the albatross in geographical range. Also he is much livelier and more given to bustle fussily about. It costs him far less exertion to rise from the sea for flight than the unwieldy paddling run along the surface necessary to give sufficient impetus for rising the huge albatross, and consequently, his alightings are much more frequent. But he is undoubtedly a beautiful bird, suffering only by comparison with the most splendid of all sea fowl. A brown kind of albatross, with a dirty white beak, is very much in evidence south of twenty degrees south, dropping continually into the turbulence of a ship's wake, and diving to considerable depths after scraps. Sailors call them Cape hens, for some misty reason which is never given. Among southern birds they occupy much the same place in the esteem of those who are acquainted with them as does the sparrow at home. A general favorite among seamen is the Cape pigeon, a pretty, busy little sea bird, about the size of a dove, but plumper, with a black head and an elaborate pattern in black, gray and white upon its open wings. Around the stern of any passing ship large numbers of these fluttering visitors hover continually, their shrill cries and unwearying manœuvers contrasting pleasantly with the deep monotone made by the driving keel through the foaming sea. In common with most southern sea birds having hooked beaks, they are easily caught with hook and line, but will not live in captivity. Thoughtless passengers, wearied with what they call the tedium of the voyage, often amuse themselves by shooting these graceful wanderers, although what satisfaction may be found in reducing a beautiful living thing to a useless morsel of draggled carrion, is not easy to see. Occasionally a passing ship finds herself accompanied for a short time by large flocks of small dove-colored birds, which, however, do not seem to care much for the association with veseels so characteristic of sea birds generally. These are known as whale birds, probably because in the melee that goes on round the carcass of a dead whale they are never seen. Indeed, they would stand but little chance of a meal among the hordes of larger and more voracious feasters. Mention must also be made of a peculiar and unprepossessing member of the petrel family, which looks more like a disreputable albatross, but is somewhat scarce. Known indifferently among whalemen as the "Nelly," or the "stinker," it seems probable that this bird is the southern representative of the arctic fulmar, which is abundant in the north. His chief peculiarity is his forwardness. No sooner does a whale give up the ghost than the Nelly boldly alights upon the black island-like mass and calmly commences to peck away at the firm blubber, while thousands upon thousands of other birds wait impatiently around, not daring to do likewise. Hence the terrible threat current in whale-ships' "I'll 'light on ye like a stinker on a carcass."

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS.

At the bottom of the size scale, but in point of affectionate interest, second to none, comes the stormy petrel, or Mother Carey's chicken, a darling wee wanderer, common to both hemispheres, and beloved by all sailors. With its delicate glossy black and brown plumage just flecked with white on the open wings, and its long, slender legs reaching out first on one side and then on the other, as if to feel the sea, it nestles under the very curl of the most mighty billows or skims the sides of their reverberating green abysses content as does the lark over the lush meadow. Howiing hurricane or searching snow blasts pass unheeded over that velvety black head. The brave bright eve dims not, nor does the cheery little note falter, even if the tiny traveler must needs cuddle up close under the lee of some big ship for an occasional crumb. Only once have we known an individual cruel or senseless enough to harm a stormy petrel, and then the execrations of his shipmates fairly scared him into repentance. They seem to have solved the secret of perpetual motion, and often at night a careful listener may hear their low cry, even if he be not keen-sighted enough to see them flit beneath him.

NEAR THE SHORES.

But apart from these true oceanic nomads are the large class of sea birds who, while gathering their food exclusively from the sea, never go to any great distance from land. This difference between them and the birds before mentioned is so strongly marked that, unobservant as sailors are generally, there are few who do not recognize the vicinity of land upon catching sight of a man o-war bird, booby, gannet or bo'sun. All these birds, whose trivial designations seem somehow more appropriate than the nine jointed nomenclature of the schools, frequent for preference more accessible shores than the craggy pinnacles generally chosen by the bolder outfliers. Of the first-named, the "man-o-war" or "frigate" bird, very little can be said to his credit. Michelet has rhapsodised about him in a curious effusion, of which one can only say he seems to have confused three distinct birds under one head. Were this bird to receive an entirely appropriate title, it would be "pirate" or "buccaneer," since it is only upon the rarest occasions that he condescends to fish for himself, choosing rather to rob humbler birds of their well-earned prey. No sea bird mounts so high as he, rising into the clear blue until only a black speck to the unassisted eye. Usually, however, he contents himself with a circling poise at an altitude of about 200 feet, whence he keeps steadfast watch upon all that transpires beneath. With his long tail

dividing and closing like the halves of a pair of shears, and the brilliant scarlet pouch at his neck occasionally inflated, he waits, waits, until some fussy booby, like an overladen housewife hurrying home from market, comes flapping along toward her nest. Then the broad pinions suddenly close, and down like lightning comes the marauder. With a wild shriek of terror booby disgorges her fish, but ere it reaches the water, out flash the black wings again, and with a grand sweep the assailant has passed beneath his frightened victim, caught the plunder and soared skyward. In like manner these birds may sometimes be seen to catch a flying-fish on the wing, a truly marvelous feat. It is, nevertheless, a pathetic sight to see them, when old age or sickness overtakes them, sitting in lonely dignity among the rocks where they breed, helplessly awaiting, with glazing eyes and drooping plumage, the tardy coming of deliverance.

PIGEONS.

Pigeon Hints.

Although we have had several changes during the past month, the weather, on the whole, has been fairly favorable to the stock, and more especially has this been the case with the growing and developing young ones. In their case the growth has been steady and continuous, there has been little disease experienced, many have quite got through the moult and have made their first appearance in the show pen to the gratification of their owners. The only exceptions to this good result that have come to my notice have been among the very young squabs where, in some cases, the growth has not been so rapid as might be desired. This, no doubt, has been owing to two causes, the presence of cold winds, and the consequent fall of temperature during the night, and weakness on the part of the stock birds, who have not looked after their progeny so well as they would have done had they been in better health and condition; With the former, too, it may be that they have not received the usual amount of care and attention at the hands of their owners, who have been away from home on holiday thoughts intent, and those left in charge have either not had the knowledge or inclination to do what was necessary to meet the sudden change in temperature. In such cases it has happened that doors and windows, which have been opened wide during the heat of the day, have not been closed at night time and the young ones have become chilled. This may have been further helped if the nesting material has not been renewed when necessary, or a good lining of warm material placed in the bowl, to help in keeping in the heat of the body. No doubt, in the heat of the summer a little sawdust in the nest will be quite sufficient, but in the cold and boisterous nights we have recently experienced, this has not been enough for the health and comfort of the half fledged squab, and the contact with the cold pan has quite chilled its occupants, and they have not shown the progress that would have been expected by the owner on his return home.

Where weakness and want of condition on the part of the old birds has been the cause of the slow growth of the young ones, the decline has been most noticeable and rapid, unless assistance has been given by means of hand-feeding, or a changing of the responsibility to another pair of feeders and the separation of the parents. Such weakness and want of condition of the stock birds can, in the majority of cases, be traced to the trying and arduous nature of the season just ending, and to this cause, too, may the several cases of disease among the breeding stock be partly attributed. Of these, the most serious have been caused by brain troubles, such as were spoken of last month, and while the extreme heat lasted others were brought to my notice, and even quite recently cases of megrims have cropped up, thus showing that the danger is not yet over. In all such attacks complete rest and quiet in a cool and darkened pen should have a good result if the patient is tolerably young, but where the sufferer is aged there is little chance of a successful issue, each attack being more violent, until death puts an end to its suffering, or it is mercifully put out of its misery by its owner. Bleeding will sometimes give relief, while a little cooling saline medicine will always act beneficially in cases of this kind. To prevent the bird injuring itself during a violent attack, the floor of the pen should be thickly covered with a bed of soft hay, and the food given should be of the smaller and easily digested kinds. All food or drink of a heating or stimulating character should be rigorously excluded from the diet, as these are certain to heat the blood and prevent the quiet and repose so necessary in attacks of this kind.

Separation of the Stock Birds.—Last month I spoke about the necessity of commencing this work, and advised the young fancier to endeavor to have it accomplished by the end of August, so that the birds might have a little rest before commencing that trying process, the moulting of the old coat and the growth of the new plumage. Many, no doubt, have already separated the sexes, and have since seen the wisdom of such a course of action in the better condition of their stock, and the activity they have begun to show in the casting of the old and the renewal of the new coat of feathers. In some cases, however, the desire for just one more nest to make up for former bad results has led the owner to continue breeding operations for a little time longer, with the result that the moulting of the breeding stock has been further delayed, and fresh anxiety has been added in the bringing up of another pair of youngsters in each case, if, indeed, the birds have been able to bring off the full number. To all such breeders I would say, get the work done as quickly as possible, even if the whole of the feeding has to be done by hand, although in the majority of cases this need not be necessary, as one of the old ones can be left with the young until they can manage to pick up for themselves. In deciding which of the parents shall be removed, there is some diversity of opinion, some preferring to take away the cock, leaving the hen to finish the feeding, while others are of opinion that the male bird is better able to do the work. As a rule, I look upon the latter as being the safer course to pursue, and unless the hen has previously shown great aptitude in feeding during the latter stage of that process, or the cock is getting aged, I should always advise his retention. It will generally be found that the hen is most active and does the greater part of the work when the squabs are very young, and that with the preparation for the new nest the willingness to do the feeding is much lessened, while in the last stage the male bird does nearly all the work. Again, the strain of breeding must fall much more heavily upon the hen, and therefore she is much more entitled to the rest than the cock. The best time for the separation must depend to some extent upon the hen, but in every case it must take place as soon as she shows signs of going to nest again, so that this further strain may be prevented. Free breeders may show signs of commencing to nest by the time the young ones are about a fortnight old, but with older and slower birds another week may elapse before it will be necessary to make the separation. After this has taken place, a careful watch should be given that the young ones are being properly fed, and should this be the case they should not be interfered with, for, no matter how willing one may be to help and however well it may be done by hand, it cannot be compared with the labor of the old one in charge. Where, however, there is a falling off in the supply, the work should be supplemented by hand feeding, but even here some little care should be taken as to when such help is to be given. The best plan is to let the bird do his share during the day, and to make up the deficiency at night; then by the morning the young will be hungry and will begin to remind the old bird of his duties. If, on the other hand, the young are hand-fed in the morning, and rather plentifully, they will sit contentedly in the nest, will not trouble the old one, and he will get careless in his turn, will cease to feed at all, and thus the whole of the work will fall upon the owner. The best grain for the work, and the one most easily given, is good sound maples, which should be soaked for some hours before being given to the young ones; and when all the feeding is being done by hand, a little suitable grit should be given with the grain to help in the work of digestion. Only enough grain should be in soak for one feeding, for if it is kept on hand for any length of time it will commence to germinate, and if given in this state it is most likely to bring about internal troubles, such as diarrhœa and inflammation.

With such young ones there is often much difficulty in getting them to commence feeding on their own account, but this can best be met by restricting the amount when it is found that they ought to look after themselves. As a further means of quickening their efforts, should this fail, a little starving should be resorted to, and a supply of the smaller grains kept before them in a good vessel. I have found it the best plan to take them out of the loft at this time, and to keep them in a roomy pen where they cannot be molested by the older birds, and, if a slightly older bird that can already peck up is kept with them, they will generally soon follow his example, and commence feeding on their own account. At this time it will also be necessary to think of separating the young stock, if indeed the work has not had to be done in some cases before; and, where the number of lofts or compartments is sufficient, the younger stock may still be kept apart from the old birds. Where, however, a couple of places only are in existence, one should be allotted to the old cocks and the more developed and distinguishable of the same sex among the young ones, while the young hens, the very young birds, and the doubtful ones should be placed with the adult hens. That the young birds should be separated has been proved over and over again, for if allowed to run together indiscriminate mating is sure to take place among the more precocious, with the result that the strain of laying is added at a time when they require all their strength in growth and development, while the produce of such immature mating cannot possibly be of any use. Many a promising young hen has been ruined by such treatment, and has either gone light and died, or has developed such weakness as to prevent its being of any use when the next breeding season came round.—W. Fellowes in the Feathered World, England.

(To be Continued.)

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PET STOCK.

The Fancier vs. The Business Breeder.

There is a difference in the aim of the fancier and the business breeder of Belgian hares. The fancier aims for perfection in his animals as an end in itself, the business breeder aims for perfection as a means of adding to his profits. The fancier is happy in the production of a splendid animal, even if he can not sell it at all; the business breeder is happy in the production of such an animal only or chiefly because he can sell it for a large sum of money. The fancier's aim is the perfection of qualities, the business breeder's aim is the getting of dollars. One loves art for art's sake, the other loves art for money's sake. The one has the spirit of a true artist, the other has the spirit of the money getter. The fancier is akin to the poet, the artist, the sculptor, the business breeder is akin to the money lender and the shopman.

The difference between the spirit of the two is brought out clearly when hard times strike the fancy. The fancier continues to pursue breeding with unabated, unflagging interest; the business breeder throws up the pursuit because it does not pay. The fancier gets his profit in pleasure, the business breeder secures his pleasure in profits. In these respects the two are world-wide apart, though in time of prosperity it may be difficult to distinguish the one from the other.

There is a difference in the methods of the fancier and the business breeder. Though their work may seem similar and their matings identical, the one puts his heart into his work, while the other loves his hares no more than he would his cabbages if the cabbages paid as well. The fancier studies every change with care, studies each individual animal, and when he makes a mating he has in mind clearly the results that will spring from it. The business breeder devotes less thought and study to the individual specimen, learns by note the rules practised by others, and trusts to rules and to luck for the results. For a time both seem to succeed equally well, but in the long run real success rests with the fancier, for study, brains and love are superior to brawn, formal rules and luck.

There is a difference in the management of the two. The fancier does not count the cost. What is best for his hares they get. The business breeder, on the other hand, counts the cost, and what will be cheaper he supplies. Everything, food, labor and care are carefully estimated. The hares must pay or off with their heads is his rule.

The world needs both the fancier and the business breeder. The former is needed to perfect and improve the exhibition and breeding qualities; the latter to show how to make the hares a paying investment. The former furnishes the best material with which to work; the latter uses this material to supply the general public with what it needs. Neither is wholly superior to the other; both are necessary to meet the needs of the public. The fancier is the better breeder; the business breeder is the better manager.

The ideal breeder would be found if the level headed business management of the one could be united with the devoted, artistic spirit of the other. But these characteristics, if not necessarily antagonistic, are generally separated.

As our tendencies are, so we shall incline to the one or the other. If it be true, as it is in some sense true, that "all the world loves a lover," then the fancier will be loved by the world, but if it be also true, as in some degree it certainly is, that "nothing succeeds like success," then the public will applaud the business breeder. I may prefer love to applause, while another may prefer applause to love. I may choose to count myself in the ranks of the fancier, but my neighbor, looking to material things, may prefer to be reckoned among the business breeders. Love glorifies life and is desirable, but business success buys bread and clothes and other fine things. The average man prefers material to immaterial things and worships the possessor of material things. And he has some reason to do so, because he cannot share in the love bestowed upon the fancier, but he can borrow money and enjoy the bread and wine of the successful business breeder.

We must make our choice. Shall we be fanciers with plenty of esteem and but a small share of material blessings, or shall we be business breeders with less honor but more money and what money can buy? Put this blankly, I must still confess that my choice is to be reckoned a fancier, though I cannot criticise those who choose what they consider the better part. Though they may not be lovingly remembered for the improvements they have wrought in the stock under their care, they have had their reward in the possessions they have accumulated and enjoyed in this life. There are not a few who would rather be "a live dog than a dead lion," who prefer the comforts of this life to a posthumous fame. Comfort here seems to them better than glory hereafter—a good table superior to a great name—a fine home more desirable than words of praise which can find no entrance to dead ears. And then, too, they can easily retort that, while their comforts are sure, your fame is uncertain, a retort that is more truthful than courteous, for very few, indeed, find fame. And yet, and yet, the fancier, if he lacks some material things and fails to win fame, has a finer pleasure through life than they, for beauty is to him a ministering angel of delight, and the pursuit after perfection is a well spring of pleasure. Day by day, amid the developing perfections of his stock, he draws in pleasure as an infant draws in nourishment at the breast, and day by day his work is no longer work, for love for it transforms it into joy. And so his life is a round of delights, fresh every morning, new every evening. He need not think of the future or be ambitious for a great name, for the present is joy enough and life is bliss. On the whole, I believe the fancier, even if he receive fewer natural rewards, obtains greater pleasure than the business breeder, and that to prefer to be the former rather than the latter is a choice justified by facts and approved by wisdom.

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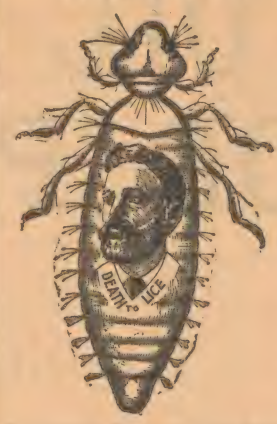
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OIL AND GOLD FILL A POOR PUGILIST'S POCKETS.

THE LITTLE WIFE WHO DID IT AIL IS DEAD.

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Into the Fifth Avenue Hotel lobby last night walked "Billy" Manning, retired light weight pugilist and first boxing instructor of Champion James Jefferies.

He wore a big diamond in his scarf. A bundle of money in his waistcoat spoiled the set of his very correct frock coat. "I am making a tour of the world," said Manning, "and I am stopping at this hotel while some tailors are doing business for me."

Manning was in town three months ago. His abode then was the Eureka Hotel, in the Bowery. He wore at that time a summer serge suit, and the wintry winds found free passage through it.

When the first Mrs. Manning was alive ("Becky," her husband called her), she took care of the winnings and savings of her husband. She got an idea that "Arroyo seco" land was good to raise fruit on, and bought small tracts all around Los Angeles, California. "Arroyo seco" land is dry river bed, and nothing has been persuaded to grow on it.

While Manning was in the straits described last winter he got a letter from California, requesting him to go out there and meet some persons who wished to buy some of his land. A check for expenses was enclosed. He saw his lawyer first and was advised not to sell. Oil had been struck around his property, and every foot of his land was in the oil belt. He followed advice and one of his wells, a 1,000-barrel gusher, is giving him $800 a day profit. Manning became a millionaire.

There was more luck in store for Manning. Years ago he had "grub-staked" F. M. Mooers, who was a Brooklyn Eagle reporter twenty years ago. Mooers never found gold until a year ago in the Landsberg district of California. At last, when he was eating the last of his beans and drinking the last of the water which he had "packed" many miles, he said: "Before I quit I will go up that gulch for one more try." He found a nugget worth $1,000, and staked out claims which now include the Yellow Aster mine, paying $20,000 a month.

Because of his grub-stakes, Manning has become half owner in the Yellow Aster. Mooers is with Manning in the round-the-world trip. Paris, St Petersburg, Cairo, Bombay and the Philippines are in their route.

"I want to see the famine country in India," said Mooers. "I am somewhat of an expert in famine myself, and can sympathize."

"Automobiles and first cabins are on our programme," said Manning.

What man has done, man can do again. The above is simply one case in a thousand.

Richard Ellis, of Los Angeles, invested $100 in oil stock, and within one year sold out at a net profit of $31,620,000.

Mr. John L. Bunting invested $170, and is now rated a millionaire.

It is those who fear to back their own judgment who always remain poor. Opportunity is all a true man can ask. Never before or probably again will there be such grand opportunities as are offered today in the California Oil fields. Among the many you will not find a better or more honest proposition than that offered by the

Northern Consolidated Oil & Mining Co., No. 2.

This Company is a dividend payer and ranks among the best in the State; owns and controls thousands of acres of oil land in the various districts of California and Texas, and already have a large number of producing wells. In order to rush development work

20,000 SHARES ARE ON SALE AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A SHARE.

These Shares are Going Fast. Make Your Purchase at Once, Before Price Goes up to Fifty Cents.

M. F. WELLS, - - - - EASTERN AGENT,

68 STATE STREET, ALBANY, NEW YORK,

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Sept. 28-Oct. 13—Dallas, Texas. Texas State Fair. Sydney Smith, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—White Plains, N. Y. Society of Agricultural and Horticultural. E. B. Long, Sec'y.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Springfield, Ill. Illinois State Fair. W. C. Garrard, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Berlin, Wis. Wisconsin Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. C. M. Wills, Sec'y.

Oct. 1-4—Brockton, Mass. Brockton Agricultural Society. B. Sanford, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-11—York, Pa York County Agricultural Society Fair. Edward Chapin, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Fair.

Oct 7-12—Danbury, Conn. Danbury Agricultural Society. G. Rundle, Sec'y.

Oct. 7-12—Richmond, Va. Frank Jenkins, Sec'y

Oct 7-14—Greensboro, N. C. L. L. Simmons, Judge. J. H. Petty, Sec'y.

Oct. 8-11—Frederick, Md. Frederick County Agricultural Society. Harry L. Keefer, Sec'y

Oct. 8-11—Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster County Agricultural Association. T. H. Keeler, Sec'y

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. State Fair. R. L. Simmons, Judge. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28--Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 11-13—Tabor, Ia. Tabor County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. E. H. Harrison, Sec'y.

Nov. 14-16 -Princeton, Mo. Mercer County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. D. Loe, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles J. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3 6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—West Mansfield, O. Chas. McClave, Judge. Dr. G. F. Plotner, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Johnstown, N. Y. Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club. H. S. Wemple, Secretary, Fultonville, N. Y.

Dec. 4-11—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asse'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. 'Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Middletown Poultry Club. N. O. Selby, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 17-21—Middletown, Ohio. Ollie Sebald, Sec'y. Thos. H. Mills, Judge.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona. Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gaith, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-8—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. D. A. Nichols, Judge. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

GILSEY HOUSE

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E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.

Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.

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Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Col. Denver Fur and Feather Asso'n. Ben S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 26-31—Marysville, Ohio. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena. Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

Long term advertising is as follows:
Three months, 13 times..... 4 00
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NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

DONOHOE'S Barred Rocks won all the first prizes and special for best exhibit of poultry in show. A fine lot of young stock for the fall and winter trade. Also Pekin Ducks. E. DONOHOE & SON, Edge Moor, Del. 21-23

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets," old and young for sale cheap to make room. Will sell reasonable. Young stock sired by 1st cockerel, Pittsburg, 1901. Exhibition stock a specialty. Bred Buffs 8 years: never saw finer; extra large size. For show birds write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 20-22

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15 27

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

HIGGINS' Buff Rocks won 1st prizes at the largest shows in America: At Boston, Hagerstown, Fitchburg, Clinton; in the hands of my customers at Madison Square Garden and large shows in the west. Have some of the grandest matings this season I ever owned. Will sell eggs from same pens as I use myself at $3 or two settings, $5. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"PARALLEL (=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-80

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

WYANDOTTES —Have bred them eight years. Strictly up-to-date stock both Black and Buff variety. Prices reasonable. F. W. CHURCH, Holley, N. Y. 21 23

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN, ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

TO MAKE ROOM for young stock, I will sell 6 Buff Wyandotte cocks and 25 hens. All first-class stock. Several prize winners. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

JODREY S. L. Wyandottes won all 1sts at Boston, 1901, and 22 regular and specials 1900. Stock for sale. Pens, $8; trios, $5. No description—refund money if not satisfied. Orders for fall and winter shows booked now. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 09-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

LEGHORNS.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets. $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

YOU won't have to pay an exorbitant price now to secure a Buff Leghorn cockerel or pullet that will win for you at the shows. Write early for the cream of 200 birds fast maturing. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

AT NEW YORK State Fair this year, I won 5 1sts and 3 2ds on my Brown Leghorns. Have won 30 1sts of the 36 offered for past 7 years. My entire stock for sale at low prices, CHAS C. FERRIS, DeWitt, N. Y. Shipping Station, Syracuse. 20-22

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

BROWN LEGHORNS.—At the Philadelphia, Pa. show, Dec. 11-15, 1900, in the strongest competition my birds won 3 1sts out of 5. 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen. Eggs $3 per sitting, 2 sittings for $5. WM. H. BARKSDALE Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S Bantams Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

LANGSHANS.

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 9½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO BEALER. Nicholasville Ky. 20 tf

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

COCHINS.

STEWART'S Buff Cochins have won during the past 4 years, more prizes at Canada's leading shows than all competitors combined. Toronto, 1901, 1st, 2d, 3d cock; 2d, 3d hen; 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st, 3d pullet; 1st pen London, 1901, 1st, 2d, 3d cock; 2d, 3d hen; 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 2d, pullets. A few grand early chicks to dispose of at reasonable prices. C. A. STEWART, London, Can. 21-23

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28 page catalogue with supplement, free GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60 tf

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius, N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92 43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains Eggs same as I hatch myself. $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write J. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Coeurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

NEW YORK, Boston and Johnstown 1st prize birds head our pens of all varieties Dorkings and Games. In '98 and '99 we won three-quarters of all firsts competed for; in 1900 at Johnstown, Boston and Troy we won all firsts competed for, also all specials and sweepstakes. Stock and eggs for sale. R. CHANT & Co., Johnstown, N. Y. 89tf

GAMES.

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GATH'S Cornish Indians scoring to 96 in show room. A few 6 lb cockerels for sale at $3 each. Also hens and pullets at $2.50 each. Pedigreed Belgian Hares, good ones, $2 each; guaranteed or money refunded. HARRY D. GATH, Oxford, Ohio. 21-24

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

FOR B.B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77 tf

A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N Y. will sell a few eggs from a fine pen of modern B. B. Reds and two pens Golden Duckwing Games. $5 per 13. 97-tf

WHITE Indian Game chicks $1 each 2 trios fowls, $6 per trio. Just what you want for the fall fairs. Fishers Island and Elliott Farm stock. COMINS & BUTTERFIELD, Stafford Spa, Ct. 19-21

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E HOXIE, Edmeston N. Y. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

BANTAMS for sale. 1 trio Silver Sebrights, $5; Golden Sebrights, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Buff Pekins, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Pekins, 1 ck. and 3 hens, $5; White Pekins, 1 cock and 6 hens, $10; also 2 pairs of chicks at $3 a pair; Red Pyle, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Reds, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Game, 1 pair, $3; 3 pair plain Wh. Polish, $3 a pair; Black Rose Comb, 1 cock and 5 hens, $10; also 20 chicks at $1.50 per bird and upward. We also have about 50 Duckwing Game Bantams at $1 and upward per bird. The above bargains await your attention. Write your wants to B. L. DAVIS, 67 No. Market St., Boston, Mass. 21-23

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb. White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—After October 1st I will offer for sale a limited quantity of young stock bred from my Rochester and Madison Square Garden winners. At these two shows they won 4 1sts and 1 2d prizes out of 5 1sts competed for. If you are looking for the kind that win, write at once. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc-21-46

FIVE grand young Golden Duckwing Game Bantam cockerels for sale from birds imported from Mr. Waltham. Also one pair of imported Brown Red Game Bantams and a few good Bl. Red pullets. To make room. WM. HAMMALL, 667 King St., Toronto, Canada. 20 23

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold Circular free Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwa, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams we have to announce that, having hada successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality The "real thing" is always cheap Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 14-21

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill-Easton Pa. 16-28

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 31-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered My stock has won high honors at the Crystal Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, from my Golden Rod Strain, can now be furnished at $3 per setting. Only a limited numder of settings can be sold this season. Three well mated pens of birds. Orders filled in the rotation in which they are received and satisfaction to purchaser guaranteed. 27-tf GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YARDS.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds. Buff White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 61-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1-t. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

WHITE CRESTED White Mallards, Indian Runner, Gray Calls, Colored Muscovy, White Muscovey, Cayuga and Aylesbury ducks a specialty. Embden Geese, Tan Geese, Wh. Turkeys, Pea Fowls, Pearl Guineas, White Guineas, Frizzles, Goats, male Red Fox, $5; male Prairie Wolf, $5. Handsome circular mailed free to all readers of the American Fancier. ENOCH BAILEY, Ellery, (Edw. Co.,) Ill. 21-23

BUFF DUCKS. We have several trios of these beautiful Buff Ducks for sale. Price $12 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 20-27

FOR SALE —Fine pair Brown China Geese at $5; pair fine White Chinas, $5, pair fine Wild Geese $8; pair Bronze Turkeys, extra fine, $12; White Holland Tom, extra fine, $7; Slate Tom, extra fine, $5. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON. Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

PIGEONS.

IROQUOIS LOFT, Box 477, Cobleskill, N. Y. Racing Homers exclusively. This loft contains speedy record stock of the following strains: Imported Hansenne, Pletinckx and Randarhn, Belgium. Domestic, Verrinder, Moreton, Gerlach and Craft Bros. Federation banded youngsters at $3 per pair. Pedigree with every bird from a regularly kept stud book. 20-22

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes. Blondinettes and Bluettes. Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country. On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

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I WANT to give you a handsome souvenir as a reminder that we are the people you are hunting for. If it's the very cheapest and best line bred noted prize stock you want in Barred Rocks S. Wyandottes, I. Games, Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Pit Games and Turkeys.—Honestly they just simply don't grow any better than are ours and we will please and treat you right or refund every cent. OUACHITA VALLEY POULTRY FARM, Camden, Ark 21-23

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y.

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, ONT., CAN., breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $1 per 13. 241-tf

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood Also Barred P. Rocks. Silver Wyandottes Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams. Black and White Fantails. Jacobins and Homing Pigeons. Twenty-five years' experience as a breeder. C.C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 21-33

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R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. Light Brahma cockerels and pullets for sale, bred from our N. Y. Winners; also Barred Rocks for sale. Eggs from our best yards $3 per 12; $5 per 26. Barred Rock incubator eggs $5 per 100. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Blauvelt, N Y. Klee Bros., Props, and Breeders. 93-47

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THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666. Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

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MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns. 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

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FOR SALE.—Trio Buff Brahma Fowls, very fine, $10. For exchange.—4 100 shares, all paid, in Buffalo Commercial Land & Improvement Co. stock valued at $500, to exchange for poultry, incubators, brooders or offers. Will give reference as to value of stock. BERT P. GAGE, Warsaw, N. Y. 1t

FOR SALE.—White and Brown Ferrets. First class stock. A pair of these Ferrets will clear your premises of rats and will drive rabbits from all manner of burrows. Price low. Address H. E. DILLE, Ridgeway, O. 20-22

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MOSHER BROS., Johnstown, N. Y., have for sale 3 pr. Toulouse Geese, 3 pr. Narragansett Turkeys, pen Buff P. Rocks, pen Silver Gray Dorkings, Brown Leghorn cock and cockerel, pen Silver Spangled Hamburgs, 6 pairs Black Leghorn chicks, 2 Black Tailed Japanese Bantam cocks and 2 pairs of chicks. Also registered Shropshire Ram Lambs and Poland China Pigs. 21-23

FOR SALE.—50 thoroughbred White Wyandotte cockerels for breeding purposes at $1 each. Registered Homing Pigeons at $1 per pair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 12 yrs experience. Address MATT FARRELL, Sodus Pt., N. Y. 19-22

FOR SALE.—My entire loft of long distance Homers, 12 pairs, the most with records from 1 to 500 miles—one with a 1st dip. from 500 same day and one with a 1st dip. from 300. Speed, 15.39 15-100 yards. Also a 40-bird compartment rattan basket in good condition. I will exchange for a gun of a first class make, in good condition or sell at a bargain Birds were flown in the N. Association WM. J. MARCH, 133 Nutts Avenue, Phœnixville, Pa. 19-21

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A choice pen of each of the following varieties: W. F. Bl. Spanish, Par. Cochins and Bearded Silver Polish. Also a pair of Sumatras. W. FRANK SPAHR, care James B. Spahr, Chambersburg, Pa 63-tf

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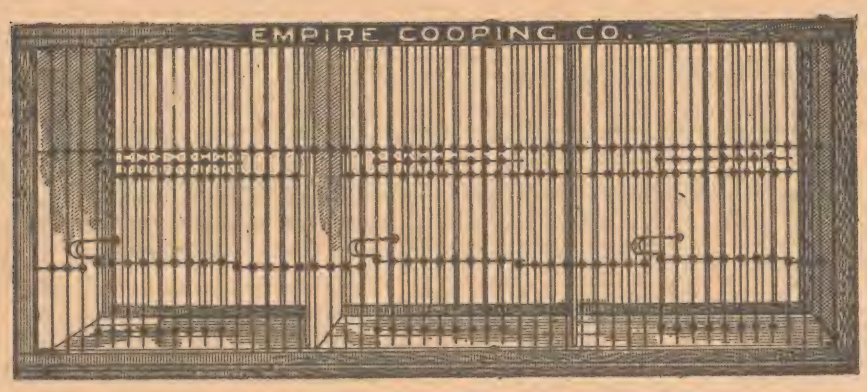
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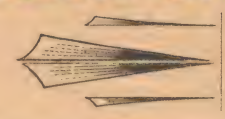
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USED IT WITH BEST RESULTS.

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IT FILLS THE BILL.

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In order to hasten the dividend paying period, a limited amount of stock will be sold for the purpose of building this mill. We take the liberty of saying no such meritoreous proposition has been placed before the American public in 20 years. We ask you one and all to look up these propositions, and the men back of them, and do so at once, for there will soon be no stock for sale.

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Single Comb Brown Leghorns,
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Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

The LARGEST STOCK of the above varieties owned in the country, and the record will substantiate the claim of superiority as to quality—not records made at county fairs, but records made in the strongest competition at the greatest American shows, New York, Boston and Washington—where, in the past five years my stock has been awarded 186 Firsts, 60 Gold Specials, 18 Silver Medals and 6 Silver Cups. The line of blood I am breeding and exhibiting has produced, and is to-day producing, prize winning specimens in every section of this country and in many parts of Europe. "Like begets like." Send for illustrated circular giving full prize record of the leading and most popular strains of above varieties. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

GUERNSEY CATTLE, best milk and butter families. SCOTCH COLLIES and FOX TERRIERS.

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No Better than the Best but Better than the Rest.

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43-tf

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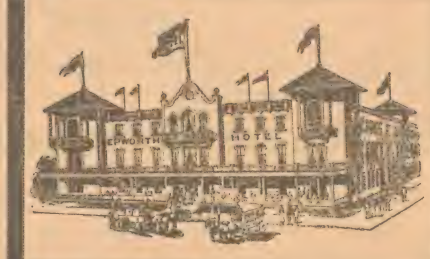
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60 of them old enough to hunt this fall; some of them hunting now and **LOTS OF THEM** fit to show in **ANY COMPANY.** All full pedigreed. Prices right for quality.

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Most accessibly located for 600 of you Pan-American visitors; beyond city's noise and smoke. Modern conveniences. Everything new, fresh and clean.

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REGULAR MEALS 35 AND 50 CENTS
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Verandas give best view of electrical displays. Take Belt Line steam cars to Terminal Entrance; we will transfer your baggage at usual rates without trouble to you. Rooms reserved and detalls furnished on application. Address above,

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The Great Wash. Poultry, Pigeon and Belgian Hare Show.

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

NOVEMBER, 19-23, 1901. MASONIC TEMPLE, 9TH AND F STS.

Large list of Specials and Cash Prizes. Send for Premium List.

EXPERT JUDGES.

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WHITE LANGSHANS..... ...and BUFF LEGHORNS.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND READING, PA.

(Philadelphia and Reading, 1900, N. Y., '01.) Out of 21 entries I captured 18 prizes, comprising 4 1sts, 4 2nds, 6 3ds and 4 4ths.

Good birds for sale. Write for prices. Eggs White Langshans, $3 per 13; Buff Leghorns, $2 per 13 and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13.... 89-40

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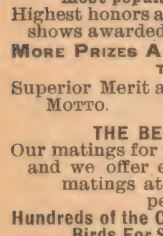
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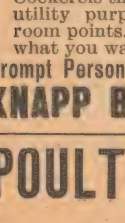


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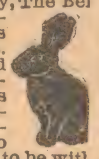
32 HAWLEY ST BOSTON MASS

The Belgian Hare Guide



This book is acknowledged to be the finest and most reliable book out on the Belgian hare industry. It contains complete and practical information on the following and many other subjects pertaining to the industry: History and Origin, The Belgian for Utility, The Belgian for Fancy, The Business and its Outlook, How to Begin, Houses and Hutches, Foods and Feeding, Feeding Green Stuff, Mating and Breeding, Care of the Young Pedigrees, Score Cards and Judging, Belgian Hare Color, Dressing and Cooking, Diseases and Remedies, Preparing for Exhibition, Crating and Shipping, Caponizing, Queries and Answers Miscellany, Belgian Hares vs. Poultry, The Belgian in England, The Belgian in California, Black Belgians and Flemish Giants. It is elegantly printed on fine paper, illustrated with numerous beautiful photo engravings, and is substantially bound. No one interested in Belgians can afford to be without it. Send your order today. **Price, 25 cent**





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BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF

S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs

—AND—

White Wyandottes.....

Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.

Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.

Highest honors at hundreds of America's leading shows awarded to us and to our customers.

MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.

Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our MOTTO.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.

Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.

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POULTRY CUTS at CUT PRICES. CATALOGUE FREE. Harper Eng. Co., Columbus, O.

DON'T FORGET LAMON

has got a whole lot of winners growing for his customers to win with at the fall and winter shows in Buff Leghorns and Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

A few breeders in Buff Leghorns yet for sale. Address

HARRY M. LAMON, - - - WATERTOWN, NEW YORK.

ON BUFF WYANDOTTES.....

At Cambridge, August, 1901, I won (in a class of 81 birds) 3d Cock, 2d Hen, 3d Pullet; 2d Pen, Old; 1st Pen, Young. 83-33

SPECIAL FOR BEST DISPLAY. SPECIAL FOR BEST PEN YOUNG.

Stock for sale. Guaranteed to please. Over 500 head of young and old to select from.

Andrew Riddell, :-: Box 402, :-: Cossayuna, N. Y.

A GREAT SALE OF WYANDOTTES AND HARES!!

We offer 200 of our this year's Breeders of Golden and White Wyandottes at one half price for the next 60 days. These contain many New York and other winners. Will sell in any numbers. No better stock in the world. Eggs the balance of the season at $1.50 per setting straight. We have won over 150 premiums at N. Y. We breed the very finest Imported Belgian Hares, of the most fashionable families in England. Fine youngsters at $2 each and up. Large circular showing 23 of our New York Winners.

IRA C. KELLER BOX 30, PROSPECT O.

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AT THE

GREAT FANCIERS' SHOW,

JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK,

DECEMBER, 5, 6, 7 AND 8, 1900,

Won the Following prizes:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
Special for second best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet.
Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
Special for best two C'k'ls.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 24-27, 1901.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

1st Cock, 1st Pullet, 2nd Pen Chicks, (no Pen old shown.)

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

1st Cock; 1st, 2d Hen; 2d Ck'l; 2d Pul; 1st Pen Chicks (no Pen Old shown.)

S. C. W. LEGHORNS.

1st Cock; 1st Hen; 2nd Cockerel; 1st Pullet: (no Pens shown.)

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

Pekin Duck eggs by the 100 or 1000. -:- Send for Circular.

HAMPTON FARM

EVERARD C. TOEL, JR., PROP., POUGHKEEPSIE N Y

The Great Cleveland Show

December 4 to 10 Inclusive, 1901.

HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

CLEVELAND POULTRY & PET STOCK CO.

CAPITALIZED AT $5,000.00.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Ohio State Poultry Association will meet at this show, together with the Ohio State Belgian Hare Association.

THE EMPIRE COOPING COMPANY WILL COOP THE EXHIBIT.

....SOME NEW FEATURES....

All birds scored the first day. No one allowed in Show Room until ribbons are up. No birds weighed. Lock on every coop. Premiums paid last day of show.

The great Regular together with a fine list of special prizes including the "John Zipp" cup valued at $100, the "Crescent Farm" cup, value $50, make Cleveland the show for your exhibit.

Joseph N. Prue, Rochester, N. Y., will superintend the show and Judges Drevenstedt, Hewes, Scudder, Burgott, Rigg, McClave, Tucker, Keller and Sites will place the awards.

Send for Premium List. 23-30

JOHN ZIP, President.
F. R. HUNT, Sec'y, Brooklyn, O.

G. E. CONKEY, Vice-President.
GEO. G. BROWN, Treasurer.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair..

8c 39 **M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.**

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Of incubation and brooding you need

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders.

322 First Premiums. Cat. free.

Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

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ROYAL STRAIN

Winners at CHICAGO, ROCHESTER, BATTLE CREEK, DETROIT and BAY CITY.

EXTRA FINE STOCK

for Exhibition and Breeding

....Purposes a Specialty....

Write for Catalogue.

W. R. WOODEN,

Battle Creek, - Michigan.

...OUR DAVID...

may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....

GEO. H. BURGOTT

Reference:

DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...

Small Corn
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BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND

of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence.

Send for Price List.

Hulled Oats
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Broken Rice
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John H. Boschen & Brother,

246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

Many Winners

for Fall and Winter shows are among the birds we offer in Barred and Buff P Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes and Pekin Ducks.

We can spare:

25 Cocks.....at $3.00 Upwards.
200 Hens.....at $1.50 Upwards.
300 Cockerels.....at $3.00 Upwards.
200 Ducks.....at $1.00 Upwards.
40 Geese.....at $3.00 Upwards.

The Cockerels were selected from over 1000 bred from our winners, and are March, April and May hatch. They will make splendid breeding and show birds.

WE GUARANTEE every bird to please or they may be returned at OUR EXPENSE and we will cheerfully refund your money.

Write us your wants and receive FREE Illustrated Catalogue of 416-tf

MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO.,

M. F. Delano, Pres.& Mgr.] Box A, Millville, N. J.

Hereafter

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO.....

DAVID A. NICHOLS

AND MAIL THEM TO

BOX 667, SHELTON, CT.

No Longer at MONROE.

The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY N.Y. 756

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The extra Pan-American Number of the American Fancier will be issued November 2. It will contain a full account of the birds and a list of the awards at the great poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibition to be held at Buffalo, October 23 to 31. Advertisements for this number must reach us not later than October 28. The edition being a large one and space being limited, early applications for space will be in order.

***

The advertisement of the Cleveland, Ohio, show appears in this issue of the American Fancier. From what we can glean through our correspondents in the West, Cleveland will be a model exhibition, the management being entrusted to men of ability and character. Being really the first great winter show of the coming season, the entries should be very large.

***

We are indebted to Messrs. Jodrey & Gossard, Danvers, Mass., for a set of feathers plucked from a Silver Wyandotte pullet and cockerel that are splendid specimens of the clear open lacing so much desired but so rarely found.

***

Headquarters for poultrymen at Hagerstown, Md., will be at Hotel Hamilton next week. So ordered by Chief John L. Cost.

***

Mr. I. K. Felch and Mr. A. F. Hunter will be associated with Mr. Grant B. Curtis next season in "making" the Reliable Poultry Journal. In the language of F. B. Zimmer, "Who would have thunk it?" We congratulate the big three on their happy reunion.

***

The following letter from a prominent breeder of American Dominiques is very timely:

"I see in a recent issue of the American Fancier a request for suggestions in regard to alterations to be made in the Standard of Perfection. I want to suggest one in regard to weight of American Dominiques. I have made a specialty of them for several years and have improved them much in every way, but I do think it is for the interest of the breed and breeder to have the weight reduced one pound, as so few reach the present weight, and when one does it is not usually a very useful specimen. I think with the weight reduced so that nearly all that are shown in score card shows are not cut two or more points on weight, we will see as high figures as we do on any breed today, and with a club formed in their interest, I think this grand old breed would soon take a place in the front rank as a general purpose fowl." —C. N. P.

We agree with our correspondent, and wish to add that most of the American Dominiques seen at shows are nothing more than Rose Combed Plymouth Rocks. They lack the style and shape of the true Dominique. The latter comes very close to being a Hamburg in shape and should be bred to that standard as closely as possible. That means taking off at least a pound in weight. Grace and beef seldom go together.

***

Re the pigeon entries at the Pan-American Editor Twombly of the Pigeon News writes:

"The largest entry that has ever been sent to an American show has been recorded at the Pan-American Exposition. Early in the season 3000 was the number talked of but we had our doubts and have hardly hoped for that number; 2000 was our estimate and we have felt all along that it would take some hustling to get that number. We are pleased however to be able to state that the entry will go past the 2000 mark, and when it is considered that this is in single classes, no displays and no pairs, and that every bird represents 50c in entry money, it will be readily seen that this is the largest entry yet made at a pigeon show in this country. Aside from being the largest entry, there will be the largest number of exhibitors and this is just what we hoped for most of all. A show composed of birds from a few of the largest lofts would not be a representative show, but here we shall have exhibitors from all parts, north, east, south and west. It will be an American show, a National show, and every fancier who is so fortunate as to win a ribbon, be it blue, red or yellow, at the Pan-American Exposition will have something to feel proud of for the rest of his life. To those few fanciers who had birds that they could have shown and chose not to do so for various reasons, we can only say, we feel sorry that you will not be with us. When your friends come home with the honors and glowing stories of what they saw, there is where you will most regret it and think of what might have been."

***

We congratulate superintendent and editor Twombly on his grand success in filling the pigeon classes.

***

We also hope to report equally glowing reports from superintendent T. Farrer Rackham in the Pet Stock department. That the Pan-American will break all records in American poultry, pigeon and pet stock entries is now reasonably assured.

***

An effort is being made to unite all societies along the Mohawk Valley and combine with the Adirondack Poultry Club of this city for the purpose of holding a big show at Schenectady, N. Y., in February. A meeting will be called in the near future at Amsterdam, N. Y.

***

H. J. Quilhot has been elected president of the Adirondack Poultry Club in place of Frank Randall. Mr. Randall having retired from the fancy, deemed it best to resign his office and in selecting Mr. Quilhot to fill the place, the Club did a graceful act. The old Club will be "in the running" next season.

***

Cortland, N. Y., will have a show, December 10 to 14. "Billy" Greenman and Dr. Santee will be in charge, and a full house is expected.

Certificate of Sale.

This is to certify that I have sold to Edgar Briggs, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Buff Wyandotte cockerel winning 1st at Syracuse and Poughkeepsie.

R. BROOKS ROBBINS.

Cambridge, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1901.

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock at Charleston, S. C.

JANUARY 23–31, 1902.

1. Entries close January 9, 1902.

2. Entry fees will be as follows: Pens (one male and four females), except turkeys, $1.00; pairs (male and female), except turkeys, $1.00; single birds (cock, cockerel, hen or pullet) each, except turkeys, 50 cents; turkeys, geese and ducks (old and young competing together), pairs, $2.00; pigeons (old and young competing together), standard varieties and color, pairs, $1.00; Belgian Hares, each, 50 cents; rabbits, standard varieties, pairs, 50 cents.

Premiums.—Pens, 1st prize, $5.00; 2d prize, $2.50; 3d prize, $1.00; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Pairs, 1st prize, $2.50; 2d prize, $1.50; 3d prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Singles, 1st prize, $2.50; 2d prize, $1.00; 3d prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Turkeys, geese and ducks (in pairs), 1st prize, $4.00; 2d prize, $2.00; 3d prize, $1.00; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Belgian hares (each class), 1st prize, $1.50; 2d prize, $1.00; 3d prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Rabbits, standard varieties (in pairs), each class, 1st prize, $1.00; 2d prize, 75 cents; 3d prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c. Pigeons (each class), in pairs, 1st prize, $2.00; 2d prize, $1.00; 3d prize, 50 cents; 4th prize, v h c; 5th prize, h c.

3. Birds entered as singles or pairs cannot compete in pens.

4. The judges will not award premiums to birds scoring less than 80 points.

5. Three (3) entries or more will be required to fill a class. Any class not filling first and second honors will be given, but only second and third prize money will be paid.

6. All awards will be made and governed by the American Standard of Perfection.

The classification of each variety will be, pen, cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, except those marked (P), which shall be shown in pairs only.

A silver cup, valued at $25.00, will be given for the best exhibit in each of the following classes: American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, Pit Games, Turkeys.

Judges: G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, and Dr. S. T. Lea, with others to hear from.

The annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held in connection with the poultry show at Charleston.

GEO. F. WESTON,
Supt. Live Stock.

Address until Dec. 1: Biltmore, N. C.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

Fifty White Beauties.

I have fifty White Leghorn cockerels, pure white in quill and feather, fine combs, for sale at $3.50 each. This low price is made in order to make room for breeding stock. The above birds were selected from a flock of 500.

E. B. RAYMOND.
22 Union Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Gardner Replies to Mr. Lamon.

Editor American Fancier: Have just read Mr. Lamon's remarkable letter in the American Fancier of October 5th. Mr. Lamon's egotism is only surpassed by his utter disregard for the facts in the case. When I wrote the letter published in a former issue, I had no idea that Mr. Lamon was responsible for the editorial referred to, but as Mr. L. seems determined to misrepresent the case and create a false impression in regard to his purchase of twenty Barred Rocks of me, I am compelled to give you a full statement of the facts.

Mr. Lamon, who has always professed great friendship for the writer, came to me last spring and wished to purchase two pens of good birds for a start in Barred Rock breeding. At the end of the breeding season I selected fourteen birds for Mr. Lamon. He was not present when I selected the birds, nor did he know one from another. The birds selected were as follows: Cockerel heading 3d pen at New York, 1901, and six dark females used by me as breeders last spring, all cockerel bred; a light pullet bred cock heading one of my pens last spring and six exhibition colored females as follows: Hen 1st at Boston, 1900, three years old; hen 1st at Johnstown, 1900, three years old; hen 2d at New York, 1901, two years old; hen in 3d pen at New York, 1901, and two others that had never won a prize at any show. These birds were sold to Mr. Lamon on certain conditions, which he has since seen fit to utterly disregard.

Later in the season I sold him six males, as follows: Cock 3d at New York, 1901; cock 4th at New York, 1901, and four others that never won a prize anywhere.

Mr. Lamon never owned either 1st New York cockerel or his dam, and knows it as well as anyone, nor has he any young stock from the mating that produced the 1st and 2d cockerels. He took some eggs last spring to raise for me on shares and has decided to keep four-fourths of them for his share, but not one of them came from the dam of 1st and 2d New York cockerels and he knows it.

Any time Mr. Lamon wishes me to do so, I stand ready to enter into the details of this transaction more fully.

M. S. GARDNER.

American Buff Leghorn Club

There will be a meeting of the American Buff Leghorn Club at the Pan-American poultry exhibition at Buffalo, N. Y., Friday, October 25, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. A large meeting is promised, and all persons interested in this popular fowl are requested to join the club and be present. The club offers a silver cup at the Pan-American, to be competed for by members only. Are you a member?

CHAS. H. TRAVER, Pres.,
Chicago, Ill.

GEO. S. BARNES, Sec'y,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: My winnings on Buff Rocks at New York State Fair, Sept. 9th to 14th, 1901, were 2d on cock, 2d on hen, 2d on cockerel, 1st on pen of old, and 1st on pen of young. In your report of the above show, Sept. 21st, you gave James M. Sinnett credit for 1st pen of young, which should have been 2d. Will you kindly make mention of this in your next issue.

H. C. FOXTON.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1901.

—Subscribe for the American Fancier

The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey.

Dear Sir: An important event in the history of the poultry and pet stock industry is the annual show where the best productions of fanciers are shown to the pleasure and profit of all. A visit to our next show will prove of interest and will fully justify your expectations. The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey was organized under the name of the Washington Feather Club at Washington, N. J., December 1st, 1896, and its name was changed at the annual meeting held in that city January 19th, 1899, to the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Since then the Association has annually held shows, each year being an improvement in increased entries and satisfactory results. The last show, being the fifth, was held at Orange, N. J., January 1st to 4th, 1901. This show was the largest poultry and pet stock display ever held in New Jersey, 827 entries and over 1000 specimens. At a meeting of the Association during this show, it was decided to hold the sixth annual show at Newark, N. J., on December 10th to 14th, 1901, being one of the first leading associations to announce the date for holding its next show, but a suitable hall not being procurable, a lease of the Armory at Orange, N. J., was concluded, and the sixth annual show of the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey will be held at Orange, N. J., December 10th to 14th, 1901.

Since holding the fifth annual show, the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey became incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. It is the intention of the Fanciers' Association to hold annual shows, selecting the different cities of the state each year. The coming show at Orange is being arranged for upon a scale in keeping with the magnitude of the poultry and pet stock interests of this state. It is anticipated that 1500 to 2000 specimens will be entered for competition. A large fund is subscribed to defray all expenses, also a big list of cash and other specials as premiums. The best obtainable judges and management, prompt payment of awards and fair dealing is promised. Premium list will be mailed on application. T. Farrer Rackham is superintendent

Judges: Poultry, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, J. C. Haynes, P. H. Scudder, T. F. Rackham, H. Y. Yelton, Geo. H. Northup, M. Davenport; Pigeons, John Glasgow, J. Behrmann, H. V. Crawford; Pet Stock, J. Robbins.

HOWARD VAN SYCKLE,
Sec'y and Treas.

Lebanon, N. J. 22tf

Show at Torrington, Conn.

The Torrington, Conn., show dates this year are November 27 to 30, and the exhibition will be held, as last year, in the spacious and well lighted Union Theatre, in the heart of the town. All the fanciers who sent birds to Torrington last year were well pleased with the treatment they received, and the association has been in receipt of many appreciative letters, coupled with announcements of intention to "come again." This year there will be an entry fee of 50 cents and coops will be furnished. D. A. Nichols and D. J. Lambert will do the judging. A feature will be the special handsome association ribbons offered for best colored, best shaped birds, etc., in many varieties. The management believes, and seemingly not without reason, that the Torrington show this year will be a record breaker and one of the best to be held in New England during the season.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: In the report of the Poughkeepsie show you did not give me credit for all of my winnings. I won 1st prize on pen of Barred Rock fowls, 1st on Buff Pekin Bantam pullet, 1st on pen of White Plymouth Rock fowls.

H. W. BUNK.

Germantown, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1901.

Black Minorca Judge At Philadelphia.

Editor American Fancier: In your paper of August 31st issue page 9, I noticed an article from Rowland Story headed "The Minorca in Prose and Poetry." The article could not well have escaped my notice because several have written me to call my attention to it and to ask me to reply to it, among which number was one man who voted for Mr. Story. I have no objection to Mr. Story writing prose or poetry about Minorcas if he wishes to, in fact there are times when I like to read a little of either. Perhaps I can express my sentiments regarding his poetical efforts, in rhyme, I will not call mine poetry:

Oh! If you have a fever and have to lie in bed,
Just read R. Story's poetry to ease your aching head.
'Tis also good for billiousness, dyspepsia, cramps and gout.
One verse is quite an overdose for constitution "stout."
The critics should not ask so much in rhetoric and rhyme
When Story makes grand thoughts obscure in language so sublime.
Nor should he pause in doubt to scan absurdities in meter,
For thus has Mr. Story made his verses more "unique-er."

But I do take exception to that part of his article which pertains to me personally and reads as follows:

"The Club was asked to vote for three names for judge of Minorcas at our annual meeting at Philadelphia. I had the honor to be chosen and I take this occasion to thank my friends in the Club for this courtesy and confidence shown me. The management of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of Philadelphia, has seen fit to choose one of the others to place the awards, who, no doubt, knows a good Minorca and can place them properly, but he being a seller of show birds and having the interest of his own strain to promote, I am waiting anxiously to see if he will arise to the occasion. I am in no ways doubtful and do not wish it to be so understood in any manner. All I ask, and it is my right to demand it, viz., an honest and just impartiality, with none of the natural human tendencies of self."

Now Mr. Story's version of the above, while he mentions no names, is misleading and insinuates discredit to me, as I was the judge appointed, therefore I desire space to enlighten your readers regarding the matter. The Minorca Club was asked to present the names of three competent Minorca judges to the officers of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association for their consideration. In response to this, the Club's secretary, Charles L. Blanton, sent cards to the Club members requesting postal votes for judge of the Minorca class at Philadelphia. Sixty-one members voted for seven different men as their preference. Of these votes I received 27; F. B. Zimmer, 23; Rowland Story, 7. A list of the votes was sent to the Philadelphia association by the secretary of the Black Minorca Club, whereupon James Cheston, Jr., secretary of the association wrote me that I had received the largest number of Club votes for judge of the Minorca class and asked my terms for doing the work. I replied immediately giving terms and soon received official notice of my appointment. Mr. Story's report as quoted makes it appear that he alone was chosen by the Club, but that the Philadelphia association saw fit to appoint another. Under the circumstances I think the fitness of my appointment can easily be seen when one vote more would have made four for me to every one cast for Mr. Story and Mr. Zimmer could have thrown away two votes and still have had three to Mr. Story's one. The four other votes were given to as many candidates.

Now as to Story's insinuations regarding me, he states that there is no doubt but that I know a good Minorca and can place them properly in contrast, he admits, earlier in his article under consideration, that he "may have erred in judgment in selecting specimens of his own to exhibit" but that he was "pleased to state, no party but himself suffered by that selection." Evidently the Black Minorca Club desire a judge who is capable of accurate judgment, as inaccuracy in judging the class at Philadelphia would be absolutely certain to result in "suffering" for many others beside Mr. Story. Mr. Story also says that I being a seller of show birds, have interests of my own to promote. Are we to understand that he, not being guilty (?) of selling birds which can win, has no interests of his own to promote? Now ever since I was appointed to judge Minorcas at Philadelphia I have refused to sell any birds for that show, and I have since then received inquiries from seven of my regular customers for Minorcas to show at Philadelphia, some wanting one or two birds and others full strings and I have refused each one emphatically on the ground that I am determined to judge that class without knowing the ownership of any bird in it. Every bird in the Minorca class at Philadelphia will stand on its own merits and be judged according to the Standard of Perfection. Mr. Story or anyone else has no reason to think I would favor birds of my own selling when in the show room in the capacity of judge, for I have in the past avoided selling any birds to be exhibited in a class which I expected to judge in any show. Of this I can furnish proof to anyone who is skeptical.

I notice by the October number of the Feather that about three fourths of the members of the Minorca Club have promised an exhibit at Philadelphia. This means a great Minorca exhibit and a most advantageous advertisement for the breed. I am very respectfully,

GEORGE H. NORTHUP.

Raceville, Washington Co, N. Y.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Buff Plymouth Rock Club Catalogue.

"Way Down East," where nearly all the American varieties have originated, in the later eighties R. C. Buffinton, of Fall River, Mass., and Dr. Aldrich, of the same place, started with the intention of trying to produce a fowl of the then, is now, and as it probably will be, Plymouth Rock shape, with a surface color, and we feel safe in adding the most popular plumage color of any domestic fowl that has ever been. That color is Buff.

Unquestionably neither of these gentlemen had the least thought that their efforts would be so well appreciated, and it is probably as surprising to them as to others the way the Buff Plymouth Rock has worked its way to the front rank as a popular variety and one which is deserving of the patronage of poultrymen, whether they are fanciers only or they who are wanting the variety which is adapted to the utility side as well.

In the Buff Plymouth Rock of today we find a much different fowl than at the time they were first offered to the public, also than at the time they were admitted to the Standard in 1893. At that time shape and size varied greatly, some being of a short, chunky, compact type, which were about 1½ under weight, while others were long, gaunt and drawn out and were nearly as much overweight. Today this is vastly different; of the Plymouth Rock type we find the greater majority and up to the weight the Standard calls for. This insures quick growth, as it is a recognized fact that no variety or breed of fowls will average as great an equal weight at a given age, whether it be the broiler, roaster or matured fowl, as will the Plymouth Rock.

The Buff variety have always been pointed to as wonderful egg producers, especially in the winter. This, added to the great demand for show specimens, places them as a variety that should be considered by those who intend starting with poultry.

The Buff Rock Club catalogue contains many interesting and valuable articles relating to them, and will be sent to any address by the secretary of the club, W. C. Denny, Rochester, N. Y.

Poultry Studies at the Rhode Island College.

Editor American Fancier: I enclose a circular giving a brief outline of the course in poultry keeping to be given at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Kingston, Rhode Island, during the coming winter, to which I would kindly call your attention. This course is designed to give instruction in the arts and sciences underlying successful poultry keeping; also the latest and best in practice and management as given by the most successful specialists in the various lines of work. The students are thus enabled to gain a large amount of practical knowledge as well as theory, for they come in direct personal contact with such men as I. K. Felch and many others ranking high in the poultry world.

We shall aim to make the coming course more practical and helpful than ever before, if possible, and hope to be some small help in advancing the interests of the great industry of poultry raising. J. A. TILLINGHAST.

Kingston, R. I., Sept. 26th, 1901.

The circular reads as follows:

COURSE IN POULTRY-KEEPING

Six Weeks, January 8 to February 19, 1902.

The course embraces work in the following subjects:

Zoology, anatomy, physiology and embryology, sufficient for a foundation for the course.

Fowls, origin, kinds and breeds, principles of breeding, mating, care and management.

Special breeding of water-fowl, turkeys, etc.

Incubation and brooding, natural and artificial (actual practice).

Foods, chemistry of feeding.

Egg and flesh production.

Caponizing, fattening, killing, dressing and marketing.

Diseases, prevention and cure.

Poultry-plants, location, drainage, buildings, planning and drawing plans, specifications, estimates and construction.

Ventilation and heating.

Records and accounts.

Bees as a side issue with poultry.

Crops raised in conjunction with, also for, poultry.

Excursions will be made to various poultry-plants for observation and study of plans and practical management. No pains will be spared to render all possible return to the student for the time and effort spent in the course.

Application for enrollment should be made at once, as the number must necessarily be limited. Address J. A. Tillinghast, Kingston, R. I.

A GILT EDGED INVESTMENT.

SOVEREIGN OIL CO.,

...OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL...

OPERATING IN THE WORLD-FAMED KERN RIVER OIL DISTRICT.

YOU WHO HAVE MONEY TO INVEST
SHOULD LOOK UP THIS PROPOSITION
BEFORE PLACING YOUR MONEY ELSEWHERE.

...OIL STOCK WITH A PROVEN VALUE...

The Oil industry of California is commanding the attention of conservative investors throughout the United States. Large gains have been made and will be made by the purchase of shares in LEGITIMATE OIL COMPANIES.

THE SOVEREIGN OIL CO.

bases its claim for the consideration of prudent investors both upon the excellence of its offering and the personnel of the company. Ask Bradstreet or California Banks regarding their reliability. Orders will be filed in rotation of receipt from block of twenty thousand shares treasury stock at **75c PER SHARE.**

The Sovereign is not an experiment. It is operating on "proven oil land" in the famous Kern River oil district. It has four wells completed, which are producing 1,000 barrels daily. Others will be drilled both day and night until the company's 180 acres of patented land has been explored. Not something for nothing, but

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GAIN

that must appeal to those seeking a safe investment. Investigate first—buy afterwards.

Full particulars of this Gilt-Edge offering on application. Maps and illustrated literature for the asking. Agents wanted. Must give reference.

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7 EXCHANGE PLACE,
Room Fifteen, Boston, Massachusetts

HAMILTON MICKLE, General Agt., Fort Plain, N. Y.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Editor American Fancier: The Western New York Fanciers' Association will hold their second annual show in the City hall, Jamestown, N. Y., December 10 to 14. This association continues the Jamestown P. and P. S. Association and the Chautauqua Co. P. and P. S. Association. The association has always paid its premiums promptly and is now in a very flourishing condition. George Burgott and Theo. Johnson have been engaged to place the awards. The score card system will be used at this show.

DR. J. W. MORRIS, Sec'y.
Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1901.

American Black Minorca Club Specials at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Keystone Association offers the following cash specials open to all exhibitors of S. C. Black Minorcas:

$25 for best display, to consist of not less than ten entries, including one pen.

$15 for second best display, to consist of not less than ten entries, including one pen.

$10 for third best display, to consist of not less than ten entries, including one pen.

$5 for best exhibition pen.

$3 for second best exhibition pen.

$2 for third best exhibition pen.

$2.50 for male (cock or cockerel) having nearest to the Ideal head.

$2.50 for female (hen or pullet) having nearest to the Ideal head.

$2.50 for five best males (cocks or cockerels, or both) owned and exhibited by one person.

$2.50 for five best females (hens or pullets, or both) owned and exhibited by one person.

The members of the American Black Minorca Club offer the following specials to be competed for as specified in each case:

Romaine C. Nichols, Bernardsville, N. J., silver trophy cup for best display; open to club members only.

F. Schroeder, Newark, N. J., $5 cash for best display; open to club members only.

John J. Yelton, East Orange, N. J., one of his celebrated New York brooders for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; open to all.

Geo. H. Northup, Raceville, N. Y., $15 silver cup for best S. C. B. Minorca cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, exhibited by breeder who has not exhibited at a club meeting show before; open to all.

Geo. H. Northup, Raceville, N. Y., $15 silver cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, Single or Rose Comb Minorcas; open to all.

Joseph P. Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa., silver trophy cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; open to all.

Wm. J. Boyd, Glenville, Ohio, $5 cash for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned, and exhibited by club member.

Chas. L. Blanton, Falls Church, Va., $5 cash for second best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned and exhibited by club member.

Chas. L. Blanton, Falls Church, Va., setting of Black Minorca eggs from best mating for third best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned and exhibited by club member.

Mrs. Geo. E. Monroe, Dryden, N. Y., $5 cash for four best pullets, bred, owned and exhibited by club member. Pullets in pen eligible to compete.

Mrs. Geo. E. Monroe, Dryden, N. Y., setting of Black Minorca eggs from best mating for four best hens, bred, owned and exhibited by club member. Hens in pen eligible to compete.

S. Champion, Cass City, Mich., silver cup for best hen, bred, owned and exhibited by club member.

H. W. Billard, Brooklyn, N. Y., $10 silver cup for heaviest cock and hen (not disqualified); open to all.

Rowland Story, Brooklyn, N. Y., $2 cash for third cock, $2 for fourth cock, $1 for fifth cock; open to club members only.

R. F. Palmer, Akron, Ohio, $2 cash for third hen, $2 cash for fourth hen, $1 for fifth hen; open to club members only.

W. W. Graves, Butler, Mo., $2 cash for third cockerel, $2 cash for fourth cockerel, $1 cash for fifth cockerel; open to club members only.

Dr. C. J. Andruss, Canandaigua, N. Y., $2 cash for third pullet, $2 cash for fourth pullet. $1 cash for fifth pullet; open to club members only.

Klee Bros., Blauvelt, N. Y., $1 cash for best colored female, $1 cash for best shaped female; $1 cash for best colored male; open to club members only.

H. L. Coe, Springfield, Mass., $1 cash for best shaped male; open to club members only.

Arthur Trethaway, Wilkesbarre, Pa., $2.50 cash for best male and $2.50 cash for best female, Anthracite strain, donor not to compete.

Arthur Trethaway, Wilkesbarre, Pa., setting Black Minorca eggs from best mating for fourth best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, bred, owned and exhibited by club member.

W. G. Ruckenbrod, Burlington, Iowa, $2 cash for cock having nearest the Ideal comb, bred, owned and exhibited by club member.

James W. Jones, Vienna, Va., silver cup for best display from south of Mason and Dixon line; open to all.

Dr. W. A. S. Murphy, Atchison, Kansas, $2 cash for best pullet; open to club members only.

Dr. W. A. S. Murphy, Atchison, Kansas, setting of Black Minorca eggs from best mating for best pen; open to all.

R. L. Simmons, editor Tar Heel Poultryman, Hillsboro, N. C., $1 cash for best cockerel; one inch. ad. one year, value $6, for best cock; one inch ad. one year, for best hen; one inch ad. one year for best pullet; three inch ad. four months for best pen. Open to North Carolina exhibitors only. One yearly subscription to Tar Heel Poultryman each for 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 1st, 2d, 3d hens, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d pullets; open to all.

Geo. E. Howard & Co., The Feather, Washington, D. C., one inch ad. one year for best display; open to club members only.

Miss Marie Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa, setting Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, valued at $5, for best Black Minorca pen; open to all. Eggs from first pen at Boston, 1901.

Master Bennie Hilldorfer, Allegheny, Pa., $2.50 cash for best Black Minorca cock; open to all.

The Board of Directors offer a membership and dues to July 1, 1902, to every Black Minorca breeder, not already a member, that sends in as many as four entries to the club show to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., December 28, 1901.

The Rochester Show.

Editor American Fancier: The members of the Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association have already laid plans for the largest and best exhibition of poultry and pigeons ever held in Western New York.

Liberal cash specials have been offered; also several handsome silver cups.

The financial condition of the association is excellent, the treasurer's report for the past year showing a net gain of three hundred dollars. The services of the best judges have been secured, thereby insuring the placing of awards according to quality.

This will be a ribbon show and those winning first or second places will be rewarded with a handsome souvenir in addition to the regular and special premiums paid. This association pays its premiums on the second day of the show. JOHN DRECHSLER, Sec'y.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1901.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year.

McCain's Winnings.

Just won at great Allentown, Pa., Fair: 1st pair White Plymouth Rock chicks; 2d pair Golden Wyandotte fowls; 1st pair Buff Wyandotte fowls; 1st and 2d pair S. C. Buff Leghorn chicks; 1st and 2d pair R. C. Black Minorca fowls; 1st pair Red Caps; 1st pair Cornish Indian Game fowls; 1st pair Cornish Indian Game chicks; 1st pair Bronze turkey fowls. ARTHUR J. McCAIN.

Delaware, Warren Co., N. J., Sept. 28th.

Nothing Like the Buff Leghorn.

In this day and age of rush and bustle only the fittest can survive, be it man, beast or fowl, so we may be assured that each and every popular fowl bred to any extent today has some merit, but it is my aim at this time to call your special attention to the Buff Leghorn as we find them today in the yards of some of the best breeders, all buff, no white or black. They are very pretty to look at certainly, and their beauty is more than on the surface. To prove this I will give you a little of my experience in testing their worth with two of the most popular varieties of today. Four years ago I procured a sitting of Buff Wyandotte eggs from a prominent strain, raised three pullets and one cockerel, which I kept, giving them as good care as my knowledge of their wants would allow. They matured much slower than our Leghorns, were six weeks later in beginning to lay, laid smaller eggs, and about one half as many. I kept them two seasons to be certain they couldn't keep up with my Leghorns, then cut their heads off and had a good chicken pie. But wishing to test their merit farther, I last fall purchased three Buff Plymouth Rock hens (Hamm's strain), gave them the same care through last winter that our Leghorns had, but the results were much in favor of our Leghorns, the Rocks laying only a few eggs up to February 15, while our Leghorns of the same age were laying nearly every day most of the winter, but a good share of my satisfaction has come this season in raising a few Buff Rocks in with my Leghorns. April 16 we had our first chicks hatch, sixteen in number; fourteen were Leghorns, two Rocks. They all had as good care as we could give them; the Rocks proved to be a pair and have grown well. The Leghorns outgrew the Rocks up to broiler size, one and one-half to two pounds, reaching the desired size seven to ten days first, but now, September 1, the Rocks are ahead. The cockerel weighs 5 lbs. 5 oz., against 4½ lbs. for the Leghorn cockerels the same age, while the Rock pullet weighed 3½ lbs. and the Leghorn 3 lbs. 1 oz. The food consumed by the Leghorns is considerable less than that eaten by the Rocks, and at no time has there been more breast meat on the Rocks.

From my eight years' experience with the Buffs and the experimenting I had done in that time, I am thoroughly satisfied there is no better all around fowl raised today than the Buff Leghorn for either farmer or fancier. They grow fast, mature quick, lay plenty of long white eggs, and are very hardy and strong when chicks. They certainly are all right, and if you, kind reader, never have owned a flock of Buff Leghorns, get one, and get it now, for now is the time to buy, when the breeders' yards are full. You can get bargains.

B. W. FELLOWS.

Big Rapids, Mich.

Appeals to Him.

As a newspaper man the vigorous editorial page in the American Fancier appeals strongly to me. It also appeals to me as a fancier. I wish every fancier would read Editor Drevenstedt's page every week. He is doing a world of good for the fancy fifty-two weeks every year.—Thos. F. Rigg in Poultry Tribune.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

Mr. Colt Invites Americans to Show in England.

Editor American Fancier: No doubt ere now you have read Mr. Thornton's letter published in some eighteen American poultry papers and the offer of Robert A. Colt, Limited, to care for the birds while in England. It would seem to me that it is a grand chance and one that should be taken advantage of, not only from a business but a financial standpoint. You can sell many and perhaps all, if you wish; also put your name and stock more prominently than heretofore before the people of Europe, and at the same time be able to advertise in the American papers the fact that you have been one of the (I trust many) fanciers to bring about the success in part of a grand international show. If possible, also to cement the feeling of friendship now existing between the fanciers of the two countries.

There is no doubt that if you send here this year a large number of birds from the United Kingdom and Ireland will be on hand at New York and Boston shows in 1902. If a few of you would take the matter up and get others interested, I am sure the American spirit of success will prevail.

Any information that I can give you I will be pleased to do. You may rest assured that my services are at your command. We would like to have at least 200 birds. ROBERT A. COLT.

Waltham Cross, London, N.,
England, Sept. 17th, 1901.

Show at Amesbury, Mass.

Editor American Fancier: The eighth annual exhibition of the Amesbury Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at Armory hall, Amesbury, Mass., December 4 to 6, 1901, and the managers are sparing neither labor or money to make it the best ever held in the history of the association. Armory hall is one of the best in the state for a poultry show, being on the first floor, well lighted, heated, and easy of access. Mr. I. K. Felch will judge the show and the decimal score card will be used in placing the awards.

The premium list is now under preparation and anyone wishing advertising space or anyone who would be so kind as to donate some special prize should correspond with the secretary, and we assure you that your donation of specials, whether large or small, will be greatly appreciated. $14.00 in cash is offered in regular prizes on each and every standard variety of poultry, besides the largest and best list of specials, including silver cups, one of which is sterling silver, gold lined, valued at $40. It stands on a black ebony plynth and is 8¾ inches in height, and is offered to the exhibitor showing the largest number of birds scoring 90 or more points.

The Belgian Hares, cats and pigeons will have special classification and will be liberally provided for.

We shall use ribbons for all regular prizes instead of cards, and a ribbon of merit will be awarded to all specimens not receiving either first, second or third prize which scores 90 or more for fowls and 92 or more for chicks. This is done to protect the large number of choice birds in some of the larger classes which are left unplaced after the regular prizes have been awarded. While a third prize often goes to a bird scoring much less than 90, it will be seen at a glance that each and every one of these ribbons represents a bird that is eligible to win first prize in the absence of competition.

Our premium list will be ready about November 10 and will be mailed to all who apply for it.

M. H. SANDS, Sec'y.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PAPER

Editor American Fancier: The American Fancier is the leading poultry paper of the twentieth century. The show reports are worth double the price of a year's subscription.

WM. S. MARTIN, JR.
White Creek, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1901.

Allentown, Pa.

The great Allentown fair for years has had a reputation, and therefore we were not surprised but rather expected to meet just such hustling, up-to-the-present officers as we found from president down to the superintendents of the different departments. Secretary Schall, a very busy official, but always courteous and obliging, handed us our credentials and headed us toward poultry building No. 1, where we found a fine display of the best birds, taken as a whole, and the best cooped and classified exhibit we have seen yet this fall, consequently the easiest and most satisfactory exhibit to judge. Allentown has the buildings (two large and well arranged houses), they have good coops, an up-to-date poultry superintendent, a good lot of general officers throughout, and only one thing could we suggest that we think would be an improvement and please all the breeders would be that birds be shown or judged singly instead of in pairs. Let each bird stand on its own individual merits and then a first-class cock or cockerel would not be dragged down to defeat by having a poor mate and a fairly good all round pair win. As the most of the larger fair associations have adopted this plan, we do not for a moment think but that Allentown will fall in line in the near future.

Of the birds it may be said nearly all the standard varieties were represented. In Plymouth Rocks there were some fine birds, particularly in Barred. Wyandotte classes well filled. The Whites a strong class and some corking good chicks shown. Some that were not placed were grand in shape, but at present plumage composed of an over-abundance of green or miniature feathers, which gave them a yellowish tinge. A little later on things might be changed. Buffs a nice class and some good birds in color and shape. Javas small classes. Some good American Dominiques. Leghorn classes well filled. In Browns we noticed three grand females, and there were two fine cockerels shown, barring the comb of one and smutty hackle of the other; both had grand saddles, were good size, and nice shape. Whites were a large entry and some of them strictly A No. 1. Not a great many Minorcas, but some fairly good birds. Polish entries in the different classes small, but nearly all varieties represented, and many of them good ones. Bantams were well represented, both in Ornamental and Game. Some first-class Sebrights, both Gold and Silver, and some really grand Cochins. Game Bantams out in force. Black Reds and Duckwings brought out some quite good ones, particularly in females. In large Games nearly all varieties were shown, but only small entries of each variety; they were a lot of good birds. The best pair of Blacks we ever saw was here, with true exhibition qualities, high station, close, hard plumage, long, clean necks and heads, and short wings and small tail, something very uncommon for that color.

In building No. 2 were cooped the ducks, geese, turkeys, hares and pet stock. Entries not large, but in geese the quality was grand—four pairs each of grand Embdens and Toulouse, one pair of the latter the best seen in years. Some of the ducks were good, the Pekins particularly so.

The pigeon display at this fair was a show of itself. There were hundreds of them, and they were judged by Mr. Koons. On our way to Allentown we spent an evening at Wilkesbarre with Messrs. James M. Wilcox and Arthur Trethaway and visited the home of Mr. T. and took a look at some of his Minorcas. I'll whisper it to you, but "don't give it away." He's got 'em and don't you forget it. Nuff sed. "ZIM."

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

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AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

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Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 180th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children; and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Cage Bird Classes.

Editor American Fancier: Seeing your report of Toronto, Canada, show, I noticed that there were cage bird classes. I would have sent some entries myself if I had known that they had classes for my pets.

I have sent to lots of show secretaries, but have not been lucky enough to find but two shows (New York and Boston) that have classes. Now, if any secretary or show committee that have classes for cage birds should see this letter, I hope they will send me along a premium list.

W. R. BOSTOCK.

Auburn St., Saugus, Mass.

Hanover, Pa.

The poultry exhibit at the Hanover fair was very large compared with previous years and was without doubt one of the prime attractions. The largest exhibit was made by H. A. Shettler of Carlisle, Pa. The quality of birds shown was the best ever exhibited. The classification of the birds was good in most instances, except owing to lack of coops, most of the Bantams were shown in the exhibitors' coops. Bantams were simply immense. We can only say that there were some wonderful specimens in Black Cochins, Sebrights, etc. The stock had the best of care and was well cooped. Selling and trading of poultry was quite numerous. J. H. Mehring of Littlestown, Pa., won most all the prizes on pigeons. The poultry was judged by G. O. Brown of Baltimore, Md. Superintendent, Lewis Swartzbaugh, Hanover.

Following are the names of those who were awarded prizes: Rudolph Thiele, Washington, D. C.; W. K. Birely & Co., Frederick, Md.; H. A. Shettler, Carlisle, Pa.; J. H. Hahn and J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.; A. L. Gardner, Washington, D. C.; John Little, Penn township; Edgar Flickinger, Vernon Baughman, Hanover Poultry Yards, Sharon E. Smith, Joshua Holliday, Spangler Bros., Wm. Overbaugh, Jr., Charles Shirk, Herbert Trone, Charles Trone, Wm. Wise, W. D. Kinsell, Frank Fate, Hanover, Pa.

Following are the

AWARDS:

Barred P. Rocks—All to Thiele.
White P. Rocks—Fowls 1st, Hanover Yards; 2d, Thiele. Chicks 1st, Birely & Co.
Buff P. Rocks—Fowls 1st, Thiele. Chicks 1st, 2d. Overbaugh.
White Wyandottes—Fowls 1st, Spangler Bros; 2d, Thiele. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Birely & Co.
Buff Wyandottes—All to Trone.
Black Wyandottes—All to Birely & Co.
Golden Wyandottes—Fowls 1st, 2d, Thiele. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Kinsell.
Silver Wyandottes—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Shirk.
Black Javas—All to Birely & Co.
Light Brahmas—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Birely & Co.
Dark Brahmas—All to Birely & Co.
Buff Cochins—All to Spangler Bros.
Black Cochins—All to Birely & Co.
Partridge Cochins—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co; 2d, Wise. Chicks 1st, Birely & Co.
White Cochins—Fowls 1st, Hahn; 2d, Birely & Co. Chicks 1st, 2d, Hahn.
Black Langshans—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co; 2d, Thiele. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Birely & Co.
Black Leghorns—All to Birely & Co.
S. C. Brown Leghorns—Fowls 1st, Sechrist; 2d, Smith. Chicks 1st, Smith; 2d, Shirk.
S. C. Buff Leghorns—All to Thiele.
S. C. White Leghorns—Fowls 1st, Smith; 2d, Holliday. Chicks 1st, 2d, Smith.
R. C. White Leghorns—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co; 2d, Hahn. Chicks 1st, 2d, Hahn.
R. C. Brown Leghorns—Fowls 1st, Mehring; 2d, Shettler. Chicks 1st, Birely & Co; 2d, Mehring.
Black Minorcas—All to Thiele.
White Minorcas—Fowls 1st, Birely & Co; 2d, Shettler. Chicks 1st, Birely & Co.
Andalusians—Fowls 1st, Thiele. Chicks 1st, Thiele; 2d, Birely & Co.
Silver Gray Dorkings—All to Shettler.
White Wonders—All to Mehring.
Bearded Golden Polish—All to Shettler.
Plain White Polish—All to Shettler.
Red Caps—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Birely & Co. Chicks 1st, Shettler; 2d, Birely & Co.
Black Spanish—All to Birely & Co.
S. S. Hamburgs—All to Trone.
G. P. Hamburgs—All to Birely & Co.
Houdans—All to Birely & Co.
White Indian Game—All to Birely & Co.
Cornish Indian Game—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Birely & Co. Chicks 1st, 2d, Shettler.
Malays—All to Shettler.
Black B. R. Game—All to Shettler.
Black Sumatras—Fowls 1st, Shettler. Pen 2d, Gardner.
S. D. Game—All to Shettler.
G. D. Game—All to Shettler.
Red Pile Game—All to Gardner.
White Game—Fowls 1st, Gardner; 2d, Shettler. Chicks 1st, Shettler.
Black B. R. Game Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Gardner. Chicks 1st, Gardner; 2d, Shettler.
Brown Red Game Bantams—All to Shettler.
White Pile Game Bantams—All to Shettler.
Red Pile Game Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Gardner.
White Game Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Mehring. Chicks 1st, Flickinger.
Birchen Game Bantams—Fowls 1st, Gardner; 2d, Hanover Yards. Chicks 1st, Gardner; 2d, Shettler.
Golden Duckwing Game Bantams—All to Shettler.
Silver Duckwing Game Bantams—All to H. A. Shettler.
Buff Cochin Bantams—Fowls 1st, Mehring; 2d, Fate. Chicks 1st, Gardner; 2d, Baughman.
Partridge Cochin Bantams—Fowls 1st, Hanover Yards; 2d, Mehring. Chicks 1st, 2d, Mehring.
Black Cochin Bantams—Fowls 1st, Hanover Yards; 2d, Shettler. Chicks 1st, Mehring; 2d, Gardner.
White Cochin Bantams—Fowls 1st, Gardner; 2d, Mehring. Chicks 1st, Mehring; 2d, Gardner.
Light Brahma Bantams—All to Mehring.
Silver Sebright Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Gardner. Chicks 1st, Gardner; 2d, Shettler.
Golden Sebright Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Gardner. Chicks 1st, 2d, Shettler.
Red Frizzled Bantams—All to Mehring.
Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Gardner. Chicks 1st, Gardner; 2d, Shettler.
White Japanese Bantams—Fowls 1st, 2d, Shettler. Chicks 1st, Shettler; 2d, Hanover Yards.
R. C. White Bantams—Fowls 1st, Shettler; 2d, Mehring. Chicks 1st, Hanover Yards.
R. C. Black Bantams—Fowls 1st, Gardner; 2d, Hanover Yards.
Black, White and Slate Turkeys—All to Thiele.
Bronze Turkeys—All to Little.
Blue Swedish, Cayuga, White Call and Black East Indian Ducks—All to Shettler.
White Crested Ducks—Old 1st, Shettler. Young 2d, Thiele.
Indian Runner Ducks—All to Shettler.
Colored Muscovy Ducks—Old 1st, Thiele; 2d, Shettler. Young 1st, Shettler.
White Muscovy Ducks—Old 1st, Shettler; 2d, Thiele. Young 1st, Shettler.
White Pekin and Gray Call Ducks—All to Thiele.
White and Brown Chinese Geese—All to Shettler.
Toulouse Geese—Old 1st, Shettler; 2d, Thiele. Young 1st, Shettler.

Carlisle, Pa.

The poultry show at the Carlisle Fair, September 24th to 27th, passed off very nicely, a credit to its managers, and one, if not the one, of the chief attractions of the fair. The entries footed up to about a thousand, which filled the house and made a grand display. The exhibitors were principally from the town, some of which have been seen and represented at our earlier fall shows and others who will be heard from later. We noticed among the number a neighbor breeder from near the "deestrict" of Washington, whom I was told had made his first purchase in Belgian hares. We are not quite sure if he examined the male before buying—probably Rudolph can answer? Our friend Egulf believes in showing small Bantams, which I noticed from the coop must be first-class layers. The birds, as a whole were fine, some grand pens being shown.

Barred P. Rocks, all good birds, notably first hen, cockerel and pullet. One hen not placed, grand in barring and color, but not in show condition.

Buff P. Rocks, 1st and 2d hens ahead of all; yet some good birds were shown in the pens.

White P. Rocks, 1st cock a good one; 2d not as good in shape. Chicks a fair

lot, although 1st cockerel and pullet ahead of all.

Wyandottes, a good class all the way through, yet the 1st cockerel and 1st pullet in Goldens showed remarkably good lacing.

Langshans, fair, but chicks most too long in back yet good in color.

In Cochins we met some grand birds, Partridges especially. I believe some were winners at Hagerstown in 1900. The first pen would do honor to New York or Boston, as I know they've met with success at Hagerstown. In Buffs, 1st cock a grand bird but out of condition to show his true value. Young birds too young to show.

Brahmas, all good, the 2d cock (Light) while out of feather, would make his 1st rival hustle to hold his own when in condition.

Leghorns, about the average save the first Brown cockerel, a peer to them all, fine in hackle and saddle. Buffs as a whole a little ahead of the other classes.

Minorcas, a good lot of birds. Whites not quite as large in numbers.

Polish, all varieties represented and some grand birds shown, some of which will be seen at the great Hagerstown fair.

Houdans, the strongest lot shown here for years, notably the winners in the old class.

Red Caps, while not many yet quality good, notably first cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

Hamburgs, some grand birds with a few Madison Square winners in the lot, others well up.

Games, all varieties shown, the Black Reds ahead of all as to quality, 1st cock, hen and pullet simply grand. A nice line of Indians shown, the Whites ahead as to quality.

Silkies would do justice to any of our larger shows.

Game Bantams well represented, some grand birds being shown in Black Reds and Red Piles, and also in Brown Red chicks.

In Variety Bantams we found some exceptionally good birds. In Golden Sebrights 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen. In Silvers, 1st hen a beauty. Some grand Japs were shown, and we noted a very pretty pair in 1st cockerel and pullet of Grays, Whites, Blacks and Black Tailed, being away up in quality. Cochin Bantams a good lot, the 1st Black pullet being a little clinker. Booted White and Rose Combs, all nice, clean birds.

Ducks, geese and turkeys were well represented with some good birds in the lot.

Pigeons made a good showing as did also the exhibit of rabbits.

Following are the

AWARDS:

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Rudolph Thiele, Silver Hill, Md. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co., Carlisle, Pa. Pen 1st, Fred and Jacob Shaffner, Carlisle.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, 4th, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Wm. H. Kendig, Newville, Pa. Cock 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 2d, 3d, Wm. H. Rommel, Carlisle, Pa. Cock 3d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, Thiele.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, H. A. Shetler, Carlisle. Cock 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Thiele. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Shetler.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 3d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, hen 4th, pen 2d, George Hoffman, Carlisle. Cock 3d, cockerel 3d, 4th, pullet 1st, pen 3d, Thiele. Hen 2d, 5th, Wm. Harder, Carlisle. Cockerel 1st, pullet 3d, Charles E. Frederic, Carlisle. Cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 4th, W. D. Rinesmith, Carlisle.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 1st, hen 3d, cockerel 2d, pullet 4th, 5th, Thiele. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 3d, hen 4th, Shetler.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, pullet 3d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, Thiele.

Buff Wyandottes—Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Thiele.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, Thiele. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Frank Delancey, Carlisle. Cockerel 3d, hen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Harry Snyder, Carlisle.

Black Cochins—Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Cochins—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 2d, 3d, pen 1st, Harry Wetzel, Carlisle. Cock 2d, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Thiele.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, 2d, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, 2d, 3d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Thiele.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, 4th, hen 3d, cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, pen 2d, 3d, Wetzel. Cockerel 4th, pullet 5th, Thiele.

Dark Brahmas—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, pullet 2d, 4th, pen 2d, N. G. Sechrist, Windsor, Pa. Cockerel 4th, 5th, pullet 1st, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Pullet 5th, Rinesmith.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 3d, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 3d, 4th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 2d, Thiele. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d, 5th, cockerel 3d, pullet 3d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, Thiele.

Black Leghorns—Pullet 1st, Shaffner.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, 2d, Kendig. Cock 3d, 4th, 5th, hen 4th, pen 3d, Thiele.

Blue Andalusians and Anconas—All to Thiele.

Black Spanish—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 3d, cockerel 1st, 4th, Thiele. Cock 3d, hen 2d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 2d, pullet 4th, 5th, pen 2d, 3d, Geo. Weaver, Carlisle. Hen 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, cockerel 3d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 5th, pen 4th, Stephen Kerr, Carlisle

White Minorcas—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Hoffman. Cock 3d, Shetler.

W. C. Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, Silver Bearded and White Bearded Polish—Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Polish—All to Shetler.

Bearded Golden Polish—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 2d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, pen 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Houdans—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, 4th, hen 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 2d, 3d, pen 2d, Shetler.

Red Caps—Cock 1st, hen 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Hamburgs—Hen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Black Hamburgs—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Silver Penciled Hamburgs—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, pen 1st, 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 3d, pen 3d, Arthur Armstrong, Carlisle.



G. P. and G. S. Hamburgs—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Sherwoods—All to Minich, Egulf & Co.

Black B. R. Game—Cock 1st, 4th, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Harry T. Herman, Carlisle. Cock 2d, 3d, hen 1st, pullet 2d, pen 2d, Shetler Pullet 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Black Red Malay Game, Red Pile Game, Golden Duckwing Game, Silver Duckwing Game, Sumatra Game, White Game, all to Shetler

Black Game—Cock 1st, Shetler. Hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Fit Game—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, pen 1st, 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 3d, hen 2d, Leo J. Failer, Carlisle.

Cornish Indian Game—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 3d, hen 3d, 4th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, pen 2d, 3d, H. B. Swarner, Plainfield, Pa. Cock 4th, hen 5th, cockerel 3d, pen 4th, Shetler.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st, 3d, 4th, hen 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, 2d, 3d, Swarner. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Rinesmith.

Silkies—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Shetler. Cock 3d, hen 3d, 4th, 5th, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 3d, pen 1st, Ben Wagner, Carlisle.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, pen 1st, 3d, Shetler. Cock 2d, cockerel 2d, 4th, 5th, pullet 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Brown Red Game Bantams—All to Shetler.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Shetler. Hen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Shetler.

G. D. and S. D. Game Bantams—All to Shetler.

White Game Bantams—All to Shetler.

Black Game Bantams—All to Delancey.

Birchen Game Bantams—All to Shetler.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, 5th, pen 1st, James Franciscus, Carlisle. Cock 2d, 3d, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, cockerel 5th, pullet 1st, pen 2d, Shetler. Cockerel 2d, 4th, pullet 4th, Delancey. Cockerel 3d, pullet 3d, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Black Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co.

White Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, 3d, hen 2d, 3d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Shetler.

Gray Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, cockerel 4th, Shetler. Cock 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 5th, pullet 3d, Franciscus.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 3d, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 1st, hen 4th, 5th, pen 2d, Wetzel. Cock 3d, Snyder.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, 3d, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Shetler. Pullet 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, 4th, pullet 3d, pen 1st, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 3d, 5th, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 2d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 2d, pullet 4th, Franciscus.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Shetler.

Light Brahma, Dark Brahma, Booted White, White Crested White Polish, Booted White Polish and White Rose Comb Bantams, all to Shetler.

Black R. C. Bantams—Cock 1st, 3d, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cock 2d, Shetler.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 2d, 4th, pen 2d, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 3d, Franciscus. Cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pen 1st, Minich, Egulf & Co. Cockerel 5th, pullet 1st, George H. Keller, Hummelstown, Pa

Silver Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 2d, 3d, 5th, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Shetler. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 4th, Franciscus.

Rumpless—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Thiele.

Frizzles—All to Thiele.

White Guineas—1st, Shetler; 2d, Thiele.

Pekin Ducks—All to Thiele.

Cayuga and East Indian Ducks—All to Shetler.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—1st, Thiele; 2d, 3d, Shetler.

White Muscovy Ducks—All to Shetler.

Crested White Ducks—1st, Thiele; 2d, Shetler.

Rouen Ducks—All to Thiele.

White Call Ducks—All to Shetler.

Gray Call Ducks—All to Thiele.

Indian Runner and Blue Swedish Ducks—All to Shetler.

Toulouse Geese—Gander 1st, 3d, Shetler; 2d, Thiele. Goose 1st, 2d, 4th, Shetler; 3d, Thiele.

Embden Geese—All to Shetler.

Brown and White China Geese—All to Shetler.

White, Slate and Black Turkeys—All to Thiele.

Largest entry of Bantams, Shetler.

Largest entry of Standard Varieties, Minich, Egulf & Co.; 2d, Thiele.

Second largest entry of Bantams, Minich, Egulf & Co.

Rabbits and Belgian hares, all to Smith.

PIGEONS.

Red Magpies, Black Magpies, White Pouters, Mottled Pouters, White, Mottled and Black Tumblers, all to Shetler. Ice and Barbs, all to Thiele. Homers, all to Carbaugh Bros. Best collection and largest entries, to Shetler.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: In your report of prizes at Poughkeepsie poultry show, you say, "R. I. Reds, all to Irish," and then go on and give my winnings as on Peacomb R. I. Reds. They were on R. C. R. I. Reds, and in point of fact there was not a Peacomb R. I. Red there. I also won 2d on pen White Wyandotte chicks (my only entry) and your report gives it to another party. Irish may have won all on S. C. R. I. Reds, but I certainly won the lion's share on the R. C. variety.

S. K. WINANS.

Stanfordville, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1901.

PIGEONS.

The Manhattan Homing Pigeon Club.

A speedy and grand race with Homing pigeons was flown by this association of veteran pigeon racing fanciers on Monday, September 30th, from Charlottesville, Va., distance air line 300 miles and completing the race schedule for young pigeons bred in 1901, from 100, 150, 200 and 300 miles. The entry was 108 birds from 15 lofts and the start was made by Mr. J. M. Murphy, Adams Express agent, at Charlottesville at 6 a. m., with weather conditions clear and wind light from the south. Throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and at home district, the flying conditions were unusually severe for young birds, the wind being fresh from the north and northwest and the record established by the leading lofts was one the Manhattan Club members can well be proud of. The following is the result of the race in complete detail:

Name.	Distance.	Time in Loft. P. M.	Aye'g yds per min.
Albert Schimmel	306.07	1:58:43	1125 26
John R. Camp	305.27	1:57:42	1124.71
Peter Schardinq	305.22	1:59:30	1120.30
L. W. Spangehl	304.25	1:59:30	1120.30
Geo. Mortimer	309.26	2:10:35	1109.05
John Fischer	304.39	2:04:15	1106.30
T. Fred Goldman	309.04	2:12:20	1104 76
Harry Robertson	302.04	2:02:56	1100.75
Theo. Hurlebusch	301.97	3:06:33	1092.31
C. W. Shackford	305.65	2:12:35	1092.08
John Cadoo	305 51	2.20:27	1074.43
John Kohlbrenner	303.82	2:28:58	1050.60
F. A. Spangehl	302.60	3:21:02	949.27
B. McL. Quackenbush	307.65	3:36:32	939.18

This race completes a very successful season of this old established pigeon racing club, and the winner of the present fly, Mr. Albert Schimmel of Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, is the proud possessor of the Sterling silver loving cup, emblematic of the Club's young birds championship for 1901. The cup was designed and donated to the Club by Mr. Arthur Brown, an enthusiastic pigeon fancier and member of the Manhattan Pigeon Flying Club, and is of Sterlling silver supported by three handles of natural buck horn and is a superb trophy. Mr. Brown, the designer, is a son of Mr. J. G. Brown the vice-president of the National Academy of Design and president of the American Water Color Society, and the cup is without question evidence of artistic ability and Mr. Arthur Brown a "chip of the old block."

The Homing pigeon sport is becoming a very popular one with our New York and Brooklyn citizens and can boast to-day of very many preminent business and professional men in its ranks. We are somewhat behind England and the European cities in this fascinating hobby, but can proudly claim some of the best flying records that have ever been established so far as speed and distance is concerned, and the prospects of further grand work by the Manhattan Pigeon Racing Club during 1902.

JOHN FISHER, Sec'y.

MORE THAN SATISFACTORY.

Editor American Fancier: My advertisement in your paper has been more than satisfactory.

A. G. McCLINTOCK.

Burton, O., Sept. 17, 1901.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

!! NEW YORK, !!
BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA
.....Prize Winning.....
WHITE WYANDOTTES
..Meadowvale Farm..
won at Philadelphia, Dec. 11-15, 1900, First on Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth Pen.....
Boston, Jan. 15-19, 1901, First Cock.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23-26, 1901, First Cock, Special for best Cock, whitest Male and best shaped Male, Fourth and Special on Pullet.....
87-tf

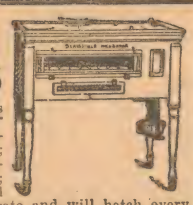
EGGS FOR HATCHING, $5 PER 13.
Lewis E. Benedict, Manager,
Lutherville, Md.

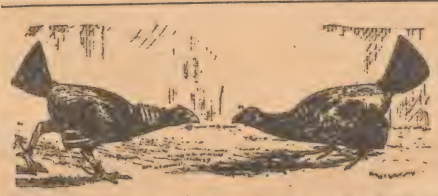
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HENRY M. LADD, Prop, Cleveland O
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It teaches how to make poultry pay.
It teaches how to breed prize winners.
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Must have room.....
Let me tell 'U' what I have for "U".
D.H. FOSTER, Gowanda, N.Y.

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To make room, we must dispose of 400 March, April and May hatched S. C. W. Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock cockerels and pullets. :-: If you want choice stock at reasonable prices, write us.....
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Our stock won at Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 17-20-1901, 13 1sts, 6 2nds and 2 3rds. This record was made in show of 2,000 birds and judged by McGrew and Stanton. Correspondence solicited. Satisfaction guarant'd
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Winners at the biggest shows. '01 Breeding yard for sale at one-half price...
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MATINGS: 5 PENS BLACK MINORCAS. 3 PENS WHITE WYANDOTTES.
EGGS $3 per sitting; 2 sittings, $5.
A few Cockerels for sale. : Scotch Collies, The best Blood in America.
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All variety Game, Game Bantams, Variety Bantams, Old English Game, for pit or show pen. Also Belgian Hares. Have sold annually winners at New York show.
Breeding Trios, £3 3s. Show Birds from £3 3s. All F. O. B. Liverpool.

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Too Early to Buy Chickens
But Just the RIGHT TIME to Buy
BELGIAN HARES.
I can spare a few at moderate prices.
Young stock at $1.50 to $3 each; $3 to $5 per pair.
Is this the opportunity for which you have been waiting?.....
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74 Weybosset St., Providence, Rhode Island.

WARDEN'S WHITE ROCKS
again winners at Ohio State Poultry Show, Jan. 1901, Northup, judge, 1st, 4th c'k'l, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pul, 1st pen. Eggs, $2.50 per 15, a fair hatch guaranteed. :-: Stock for sale at all times; Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded,
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Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Oct. 14-19—Atlanta, Ga. T. H. Martin, Sec'y.

Oct. 15-18—Hagerstown, Md. John L. Cost, Sup't.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. State Fair. R. L. Simmons, Judge. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-26—Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State Agricultural Society. J. E. Pogue, Sec'y.

Oct. 21-31—Buffalo, N. Y. Pan-American Exposition. F. A. Converse, Sup't of Live Stock. George A. Burgott, Sup't of Poultry.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1—Columbia, S. C. State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina. T. W. Holloway, Sec'y.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2—Winston, N. C. Piedmont Fair Association. R. L. Simmons, Judge.

Nov. 5-10—Troy, Ala. H. D. Boyd, Jr., Sec'y.

Nov. 11-13—Tabor, Ia. Tabor County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. E. H. Harrison, Sec'y.

Nov. 14-16—Princeton, Mo. Mercer County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. D. Loe, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt. Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Danbury, Ct. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers' Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—West Mansfield, O. Chas. McClave, Judge. Dr. G. F. Plotner, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-10—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Butler, Ind. F. C. Shepherd and J. W. Mulinix, Judges. D. D. Melroy, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cortland, N. Y. Dr. E. M. Santee, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Middletown, Ohio. N. O. Selby, Sec'y. H. B. May, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster, Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 12-18—Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana State Show.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge. J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona, Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26-28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gaith, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

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Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-8—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. D. A. Nichols, Judge. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S. Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Louisville, Ky. Kentucky State Poultry Ass'n. H. A. Bridge and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. John H. Good, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-17—Warren, Pa. George H. Burgott, M. Woelfle, Judges. J. H. Bowden, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Col. Denver Fur and Feather Asso'n. Ben S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

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Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.

349tf

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y, Hillsboro, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y, Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Assoeiation. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-31—Charleston, S. C. The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition Co. G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, Dr. S. T. Lea, Judges. George F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C., Superintendent of Live Stock.

Jan. 26-31—Marysville, Ohio. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 27-28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons. Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE ROCKS.—"White Cloud" breeding partly. Cockerels and hens for sale, of same breeding as my 1st cockerel and pullet at great Allentown, Pa. Fair, 1901. I make it a special study to please all, either for reliable breeders or choice exhibition quality. Make inquiries early, as I am positive prices will satisfy. Prices much higher after Nov. 15th. ARTHUR J. McCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-27

H. W. BUNK, Germantown, N. Y., won at Poughkeepsie on Barred Rocks, 1st pen fowls; 2d pen chicks; 1st hen; 2d cockerel; 1st W. R. pullet; 1st and 2d pens in hot competition. 300 good birds for sale at prices that will move them. 23-25

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets" won at Allentown, Pa., Sept. 23-28, 1st and 2d pair fowls; 1st, 2d pr. chicks; 2d pen fowls; 1st pen chicks. On Buff Wyandottes won 2d pr. fowls; 1st pr. chicks; 1st pen fowls; 2d pen chicks. All the above for sale Some fine yearling cocks cheap for quality. Also 1 trio extra large Gray Chinese Geese. All fine exhibition stock. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. A. MACK, E. Greenville, Pa. 22-24

FIRST PRIZE winners.—I won on Barred Rocks at Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st pen, 2d hen; at Hudson and Chatham, about all 1sts and 2nds; on Buff Rocks at Hudson, all 1sts; at Chatham, all 1sts; at Poughkeepsie, 3 prizes. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 22-24

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

DONOHOE'S Barred Rocks won all the first prizes and special for best exhibit of poultry in show. A fine lot of young stock for the fall and winter trade. Also Pekin Ducks. E. DONOHOE & SON, Edge Moor, Del. 21-23

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15-27

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks, 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95½; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety, W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WYANDOTTES.

WHITE WYANDOTTES exclusively. Four seconds out of a possible five, tied three times for first, at the great Indianapolis show December 1900. These birds all bred by us. Old and young stock for sale. MILLER BROS., Box 24, Nashville, Ind. 23-25

JODREY & GOSSARD'S S. L. Wyandottes have won the top honors at all the leading shows. Boston, New York, St. Louis and other large shows have proven their quality. We offer selected breeds at a fair price, and show birds that will win in any company. There are only five firsts in any show, we won all in Boston 1901 and could have won more. Stock sold on approval. JOHN C. JODREY, Locust St., Danvers, Mass. P. H. GOSSARD, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 9tf

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

WYANDOTTES.—Have bred them eight years. Strictly up-to-date stock both Black and Buff variety. Prices reasonable. F. W. CHURCH, Holley, N. Y. 21-23

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN, ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over. WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

BUFF and White Wyandottes. My birds were prize winners at Johnstwwn. In White Wyandottes, four entries, won 2d cock, 3d hen, 2d ckl, 1st pullet and special for best cock, hen, ckl, and pullet. At Troy, 6 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet. At Matteawan, in Buff Wyandottes, 5 entries, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. All this in hot competition. Eggs for special matings, $3 per 15. Other matings, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Catalogue free. EDGAR BRIGGS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 87-12

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

COCHINS.

STEWART'S Buff Cochins have won during the past 4 years, more prizes at Canada's leading shows than all competitors combined. Toronto, 1901, 1st, 2d, 3d cock; 2d, 3d hen; 1st, 2d cockerel, 1st, 3d pullet; 1st pen London, 1901, 1st, 2d, 3d cock; 2d, 3d hen; 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 2d, pullets. A few grand early chicks to dispose of at reasonable prices. C. A. STEWART, London, Can. 21-23

LANGSHANS.

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO. BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901. 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d,4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LECHORNS.

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

BUFF LEGHORNS:—1st pullet at the late State Fair is no disgrace to Talbot's yards. Ckls and pullets to show and win at your own price. 1st and 2d cockerels at Cortland, 1900, $3 each. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

AT NEW YORK State Fair this year, I won 5 1sts and 3 2ds on my Brown Leghorns. Have won 30 1sts of the 36 offered for past 7 years. My entire stock for sale at low prices, CHAS. C. FERRIS, DeWitt, N. Y. Shipping Station, Syracuse. 20-22

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows. Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-72

BLANTON'S Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Sumatras.—Won silver trophy cup at Hamilton, Va., 1899, 1900. At the recent Philadelphia show on 8 entries in Minorca class, won 7 premiums, 2 specials, special on pen special on display. Eggs $2 per setting; 3 settings $5. If you are looking for prize winners, buy eggs from me. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Falls Church, Va. Secy-Treas. Am. Black Minorca Club. 34-tf

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

RED CAPS.

IMPORTED Red Caps For Sale, 9 hens and cock, lot at $17.50. A pair of these won 1st at the Great Allentown, Pa., fair, 1901. All are imported or bred direct therefrom by Leida, Minich and Topping. Am very anxious to sell as I am compelled to discard the breed on account of no room. ARTHUR J. McCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-26

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. McCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-10

GAMES.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME—"McCain" at Great Allentown, Pa., Fair, 1901, won 1st cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Cornish Indian Games. Some good breeding hens at $1.50 and $2.50 each. A very few choice cockerels at $4 each. Higher after Nov. 15th. ARTHUR J. McCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-26

STANDARD Black Red Games.—Having raised a large flock of chicks sired by Ainscough King, am ready to sell you birds at a very low price for next 30 days. Come and see them or write. W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 23-28

CORNISH Indian Game Cockerels of the highest quality, bred from high scoring ancestors; just the thing for the late show, $2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. GEO, M. SOULE, Stoneham, Warren Co., Pa. 22-27

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GATH'S Cornish Indians scoring to 96 in show room. A few 6 lb cockerels for sale at $3 each. Also hens and pullets at $2.50 each. Pedigreed Belgian Hares, good ones, $2 each; guaranteed or money refunded. HARRY D. GATH, Oxford, Ohio. 21-24

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston, N. Y. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—After October 1st I will offer for sale a limited quantity of young stock bred from my Rochester and Madison Square Garden winners. At these two shows they won 4 1sts and 1 2d prizes out of 5 1sts competed for. If you are looking for the kind that win, write at once. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc-21-46

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

GAME BANTAMS.—A few grand youngsters for sale in Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings and Pyles. These are mostly all winners at Central Canada last week, and are bred from the best of imported stock. For full particulars write ROOK BROS, Prescott, Ont., Can.

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y..—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders nt an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

BANTAMS for sale. 1 trio Silver Sebrights, $5; Golden Sebrights, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Buff Pekins, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Pekins, 1 ck. and 3 hens, $5; White Pekins, 1 cock and 6 hens, $10; also 2 pairs of chicks at $3 a pair; Red Pyle, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Reds, 1 cock and 3 hens, $5; Black Game, 1 pair, $3; 3 pair plain Wh. Polish, $3 a pair; Black Rose Comb, 1 cock and 5 hens, $10; also 20 chicks at $1.50 per bird and upward. We also have about 50 Duckwing Game Bantams at $1 and upward per bird. The above bargains await your attention. Write your wants to B. L. DAVIS, 67 No. Market St., Boston, Mass. 21-23

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS AND BANTAM Yards, Mahwa, N. J., Havemeyer Bros, Proprietors.—To parties on the lookout for exhibition stock for the coming fall shows in Game and Variety Bantams, we have to announce that, having hada successful season, we are prepared to supply their requirements in either young or old stock and of the kind that can hold their own in the hottest competition. In a recent article from the pen of A. E. Blunck of Johnstown, N. Y., published in the American Fancier, he stated that when showing against stock from Mountain Side, he knew he was "up against the real thing." Enough said. Why buy elsewhere when such an authority tells you where you can get "the real thing?" Our prices are reasonable in accordance with quality. The "real thing" is always cheap. Anything but the "real thing" in Bantams is dear at any price. All inquiries for stock should be addressed to the Manager, JOHN GLASGOW. 22-25

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill Easton Pa. 16-28

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BLACK Breasted Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams.—Madison Square, 1901, 3 1sts, 4 2nds, 1 3d, 5 grand specials for best Game Bantam male; best Black Red Game Bantam; best Black Red Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam cock; best Red Pyle Game Bantam hen. Stock for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

FOR EGGS or birds in Game or Variety Bantams write Frank E. Rice, Glemsford, Suffolk England. The late Mrs. Ricketts' stud is now in my possession. All letters cheerfully answered My stock has won high honors at the Crysta Palace, Dairy, Birmingham, etc. One of my catalogues will give you all particulars; it's to be had for the asking. 98-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

PRIZE WINNING R. C. Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes at Poughkeepsie this fall won 1st and 2d on cockerels, 1st and 2d on hens, 2d on pen chicks, also 2d pen chicks White Wyandottes. Eight entries winning seven prizes. Choice cockerels at reasonable prices, also 25 good R. C. Brown Leghorn pullets for $20 to close out. SUNSET VIEW FARM, S. K. WINANS, Manager Stanfordville, N. Y. 23-25

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS exclusively. Won every premium at Morris, Brookfield and Johnstown. Have bred fancy poultry 20 years, and now have the finest flock of Buffs I ever had, not a white or black feather. Exhibition birds a specialty after September 1st. CHARLES BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-25

POLISH.

POLISH BREEDERS, attention! Join the American Polish Club. Send $1 to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary, Leetonia, Ohio. Write him for the Club catalogue. Write me for Plain Laced Golden Polish and Buff Laced Polish. Inclose 2c stamp for feathers. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77tf

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

WHITE CRESTED Wild Mallards, Indian Runner, Gray Calls, Colored Muscovy, White Muscovey, Cayuga and Aylesbury ducks a specialty. Embden Geese, Tan Geese, Wh. Turkeys, Pea Fowls, Pearl Guineas, White Guineas, Frizzles, Goats, male Red Fox, $5; male Prairie Wolf, $5. Handsome circular mailed free to all readers of the American Fancier. ENOCH BAILEY, Ellery, (Edw. Co.,) Ill. 21-23

BUFF DUCKS. We have several trios of these beautiful Buff Dncks for sale. Price $12 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 20-27

FOR SALE.—Fine pair Brown China Geese at $5; pair fine White Chinas, $5, pair fine Wild Geese, $8; pair Bronze Turkeys, extra fine, $12; White Holland Tom, extra fine, $7; Slate Tom, extra fine, $5. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

HOMERS.—I offer for sale 500 mile breeders which have flown in Oneida County Flying Club, birds made 1.480 yds per min. Flew 16 birds 500 miles; 14 homed same day. Youngsters flew 98 miles. Write for prices HENRY F. SCHROEDER, 332 Seymour Ave., Utica, N. Y. 22-24

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes. Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRIUMPH POULTRY YARDS, 890 Waterloo Street, London, Ont., Canada, B. Cardingley, Prop., breeder of high-class poultry in the following breeds: B. P. Rocks, Blue Andalusians, Black Minorcas and White Leghorns, few to equal, none to beat. For sale at this date: Two Minorca cocks and two Blue Andalusian cockerels. 23-25

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

I WANT to give you a handsome souvenir as a reminder that we are the people you are hunting for. If it's the very cheapest and best line bred noted prize stock you want in Barred Rocks, S. Wyandottes, I. Games, Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Pit Games and Turkeys.—Honestly they just simply don't grow any better than are ours and we will please and treat you right or refund every cent. OUACHITA VALLEY POULTRY FARM, Camden, Ark 21-23

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y.

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, ONT., CAN., breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241-tf

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood Also Barred P. Rocks, Silver Wyandottes Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams. Black and White Fantails. Jacobins and Homing Pigeons. Twenty-five years' experience as a breeder. C.C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 21-33

A. W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20-71

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y., breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish. as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.—White Fantails bought direct from H. C. Norton at $5 per pair. These birds are all closely related to Norton's winners at New York and Boston. Pedigree with every bird. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. BLACK, Cockeysville, Md. 23-25

WOODLAWN POULTRY YARDS has for sale the real thing in White Rocks, White Cochin Bantams, reliable Homing Pigeons, Belgian hares and Cavies. Write me if you want bargains. I have stamps. Address W. H. DOBELL, Elmira, N. Y. 23tf

FOR SALE:—Fancy Pigeons, Golden Sebright Bantams, White Plymouth Rock cockerels and pedigreed Rufus Red Belgian Hares. Prices right. Correspondence a pleasure. Write for price List. FLOYD A. TERPENING, Fairport, N.Y. 22-24

WILL EXCHANGE for White Wyandottes, extra fine Pedigreed Scotch Collies. GEO. G. BROWN, East Cleveland, O. 22-25

WILL EXCHANGE for White Wyandottes, a new Cleveland chainless bicycle; cost $75 and has never been out of the shipping crate. GEO. G. BROWN, East Cleveland, O. 22-25

SACRIFICE Sale of 400 birds. No room for them. The Whitest White Leghorns, Pure Montauk Barred Rocks, S. Sebright and Buff Cochin Bantams all to be sold at half their value. Cyphers Incubators. JAMES HALLENBECK, Altamont, N. Y. 23-25

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears, four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

FOR SALE.—One 100-egg Blairsville Incubator and one 100-chick self-regulating Blairsville Brooder, both absolutely new. A bargain. H. L. LAMB, California, Pa. 18-tf

MOSHER BROS.. Johnstown, N. Y., have for sale 3 pr. Toulouse Geese, 3 pr. Narragansett Turkeys, pen Buff P. Rocks, pen Silver Gray Dorkings, Brown Leghorn cock and cockerel, pen Silver Spangled Hamburgs, 6 pairs Black Leghorn chicks, 2 Black Tailed Japanese Bantam cocks and 2 pairs of chicks. Also registered Shropshire Ram Lambs and Poland China Pigs. 21-23

ONE THIRD OFF. For the next 60 days I will sell Buff Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, fowls and chicks, at a discount of ⅓ from regular prices. For size, color and shape these birds are first-class. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca Falls, N. Y. 16-28

WANTED.

WANTED.—Young man understanding proper care and management of poultry, incubators, brooders, etc., wants a situation. Wages $15 or would consider a working partnership. Best character reference. Address ARTHUR O'CONNELL, Syracuse, N. Y. (General Delivery.) 1t

WANTED.—A customer to whom I can sell a pen of Partridge Cochins and of Bearded Silver Polish at reasonable prices. W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63-tf

WANTED.—A 120-egg Cyphers or Star incubator in perfect condition in exchange for choice Buff Cochin Bantams, Dr. Fox's stock direct. 21-23 WM. EDGAR, Freemansburg, Pa.

WANTED.—1500 Plymouth Rock or Leghorn pullets by Nov. Will buy in large or small lots. Price must be low. J. L. ADLER, 681 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md. 19-22

WANTED:—A practical poultryman as working partner on established market piant. All retail trade. SPENCER POULTRY FARM. Phenix, R. I. 18-tf

PET STOCK.

ANGORA KITTENS, 4 to 6 months old. From prize winning stock. Beautiful, intelligent loving pets. We are the largest shippers of choice Angora cats and kittens in New England. Early orders secures best selection. Get the cream. 18-43 MAPLE HILL FARM, Freedom, Me.

THE KENNEL.

FOR SALE.—2 Collie pups, male and female, 10 months old, a grand breeding pair with full pedigrees, the Commodore blood, price $20 for the pair. Also 10 English Beagle pups, 4 mos old, will make cracker jacks for the field. They combine the blood of great fielders. Also 1 14 inch English Beagle bitch, 6 years old, in whelp to a fine dog, and two Rabbit Beagles both females. Must all go at once to make room. For prices apply to J. T. PIERCE, Mohn's Store, Pa. 18-25

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE.—My dogs have won prizes at all of the leading shows, and my kennels being overcrowded I wish to offer pedigreed stock bred from prize winners. Grown dogs and puppies at reasonable prices. State clearly your wants. JESSE B. RIGGS, 306 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 73-24

HOTELS.

PUSCH'S Hotel and Restaurant, Louis Singer, Proprietor, 324 Fourth Ave., (between 24th and 25th Streets), New York City. Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Headquarters for many years of Poultry, Pigeon and dog fanciers. Close to the Madison Square Garden and all the theatres. Service first class. 417-68

A BILL OF FARE



at any first-class hotel or restaurant includes chicken in some form. It is a task for caterers to get nice plump poultry, especially during the early fall. Most flocks are well fed, but lice and mites are allowed free course in the coops and on the birds and this will prevent the hens from laying and the chickens from growing more than any other one thing in the business, This is where Lambert's Death to Lice Remedies come in.

A FALL FAIR is a good place to show the product of your skill at poultry raising. The competition is such that no lousy, skinny birds stand a ghost of a show in winning any of the best prizes. You can use Lambert's Death to Lice Powder on your birds while they are in the show coops, but to get most benefit from this remedy it should be used for weeks before showing.

THE REGULAR FARE of every well kept poultry yard includes all the necessities for growth, fattening and the production of eggs. You can feed everything under the sun, and house the flocks in gilt-edged palaces, and still you will need to treat them for lice or they will continually harbor vermin. Grain is now too high in price to feed a lot of lice. You can save the cost of many a box of Lambert's Death to Lice on your feed bills by using it often and liberally.

A FAIR OFFER: We put up four remedies for poultry vermin to cover all the demands in this line. We sell in all sizes of package from 10c each upwards, and send samples postpaid for this price in everything but "Liquid" which is not mailable. We agree to return the money if not satisfactory in every way. We send a 64-page book by mail free to everyone sending their address. If you are in a hurry send 10c. at same time stating what kind of lice you desire to knock out and we will mail trial package. 73-34

D. J. LAMBERT, BOX 248, APPONAUG, R. I.

..SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS...

In my yards can be found all of the Buffs of Wm. F. Brace, Victor, N. Y., and G. W. Randolph, Palmyra, N. Y.....
In my four breeding pens are many noted prize winners. My birds have won at Elmira, Rochester and Chicago. Eggs, $3, 15; $5, 30; $6, 45. 91-41

W. COLE HOWARD, Fancher, Orleans Co., N. Y.



First Prize Pen at New York.

"RINGLETS" SOAR STILL HIGHER.

AT THE IMPERIAL SHOW OF THE NATION—
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N, Y., THE WORLD'S RECORD OF

E. B. THOMPSON'S BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

4 YEARS IN SUCCESSION was the most remarkable ever achieved in the realm of poultry exhibitions. This record is by many points the highest ever accomplished in the annals of the **New York Show; Winning** during 4 **years in succession MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MANY 1ST PRIZES** as any other exhibitor, and as many **1ST PRIZES as ALL COMPETITORS COMBINED,** besides more **than twice as many Cups** and **Specials** as all, including the **superb challenge Trophy,** value **$100,** for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and exhibition pen; **$100 Sterling Silver Cup** for finest exhibit, **Grand Special Prize Sweepstakes Cup** value **$100** presented by the **President** for best P. Rock cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, any variety. My clean sweep of

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES

on pullets has never been approached in Madison Square Garden, and stands alone and unequaled.

The world's record of 1st on exhibition pen at New York 3 years in succession is the undisputed Champion. With their 1900 record the **"RINGLETS"** have won at New York a grand total of **77 PRIZES. 31** of these prizes are 1st and specials, being 17 more 1st and special prizes than won by any competitor in the history of the show. Rare bargains in yearling breeders in lots of a trio or 100. Show bird fit to win in the fastest company. Richly illustrated 24-page catalogue on application. Elegant breeders in any number. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, 1 sitting, $5; 2 sittings, $9; 3 sittings, $12; 4 sittings, $15. ADDRESS 91-tf

E. B. THOMPSON, Amenia, Dutchess County, New York.

JUDGES' CARDS.

Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

THEO. F. JAGER, Lebanon, Pa. Poultry, dogs cattle, seeep and swine. Waterfowl and dogs my specialty. 23-tf

THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. Poultry all varieties. 13-64

VERNON L. STAFFORD, Fall River, Mass. P. Rocks and Wyandottes in Buff and White and R, I. Reds. 12-63

JAY M. SEYMOUR, Clark Mills, N. Y. French fowls and Dorking specialties. 96-21

E. S. GRABLE, Canton, O. Poultry, all varieties. 93-44

J. W. WHITNEY, Chatham, Ohio.—Poultry all varieties. Private scoring and expert mating a specialty. 90-41

JOHN EVANS, Superintendent of Hazelmere Poultry Yards, Knightsville, R. I., box 167.—Poultry, pigeons, ducks and pet stock. Belgian hares a specialty, 27 years' experience. 90 41

ADAM THOMPSON, Amity, Mo., Poultry, all varieties. 89-40

LLOYD M. HALLENBECK, Catskill Station, Col. Co., N. Y. Poultry, all varieties, by comparison or decimal score card. Also private scoring. Also Pigeons, Pet Stock, etc. Send for circular of references from U. S. and Canada shows. 86-37

N. V. WITBECK, Burnt Hills, N. Y. Poultry of all varieties. Buffs a specialty. 76-27

M. E. WURTS, Kent, Ohio. Poultry all varieties, Plymouth Rocks a specialty. 74tf

F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Montgomery Co., Pa. Poultry, all varieties. 73-24

DAVID A. NICHOLS, Shelton, Conn. Poultry, all varieties.

M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Canada. Poultry, all varieties. 4:0-461

F. B. ZIMMER, Gloversville, N. Y. Dogs and Poultry, all varieties.

DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 665, Fall River, Mass. Buff varieties, Houdans, Rhode Island Reds, Cochin Bantams a specialty. 68

W. J. STANTON, 56 Dey Street, New York City. Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

E. W. BROWN, Old Mystic, Conn.—Poultry, all varieties except Bantams; Cochins and Plymouth Rocks a specialty. 75-26

FRANK W. McKENZIE, Concord, Mich. Poultry, all varieties. Houdans, White Cochins and Black Javas, specialties.

R. L. SIMMONS, Shelby, N. C. Poultry, all varieties. Brahmas, Langshans and Minorcas a specialty. 48

Woodcrest Farm,

Rifton Glen, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of winning

...BARRED P. ROCKS...
WHITE WYANDOTTES
...AND LT. BRAHMAS...

At the great Cambridge Fair, our birds ...won 7 regular prizes on 7 entries...
A few choice young birds for sale.
Write for prices.

A. S. CHASE, - - - MANAGER. 87-88

MUFFED TUMBLERS FOR SALE.

WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The grandest collection of winning Muffed Tumblers ever gotten together is now on sale, and can be seen by appointment and birds selected. I will sell any Muffed Tumbler I own and arrangements can be made to take the entire lot. The varieties are Blue Saddles, Black Badges, Black Mottles (Yellow Rose cock, 1st Boston and Chicago, price $15, one of the best living) and several other odd birds, all winners or will produce winners. My Tumblers possess characteristics peculiarly their own, having been bred carefully for years, and are streets ahead of any other strain. In the past five years I have bred more winners than all others combined. Stock birds sold to others have bred their best birds; why, then, waste time and money by breeding from ordin ary stock, when for an ordinary outlay the best birds living can be obtained? Those who would like to win and breed winners are invited to correspond. Prices very low, but nothing in muff legs under $5 per bird. (Some as low as $2.50 in surplus Clean Legs.) Testimonials from dozens who have purchased winners in all parts of the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants fully. See winnings at Birmingham, Eng. (1st and medal), Boston, Chicago and New York. While winning here I had a team of six winning at Birmingham, Eng., the greatest Tumbler show in the world, irresistible argument as to the quality of my stock. 48tf

F. W. GORSE, Box 228, Highlandville, Mass.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SHOW

HAGERSTOWN, MD.,

.....OCTOBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 1901.....

JUDGES: G. O. BROWN, J. H. DREVENSTEDT, F. B. ZIMMER, W. J. STANTON, D. A. NICHOLS, J. F. CRANGLE and M. E. WURTS

THE MOST LIBERAL PREMIUMS.

Great Annual Banquet-Wednesday Evening, October Sixteen.

MAMMOTH PIGEON FLYING RACES.

The Leading Clubs in the United States Competing.

Arrangements have been made to run a special train through to the Pan American Exposition, leaving Hagerstown Friday evening, and reaching Buffalo Saturday morning. October 19. Premium List now ready. Address,

John L. Cost, Superintendent, Hagerstown, Md. 13-23

Are Your Fowls Moulting?

If they are, give them a little of our "BANNER MOULTING POWDER" to help them through. It aids them to shed their old feathers and will bring in their place the best coat of feathers they ever had. It protects them from getting cold or roup and is the best article ever used for this purpose.....

Try a can of it on some of your fowls and note the wonderful results. Prices: 1 lb can 25c, by mail 40c; 5 cans, $1.00, on board of express in New York.....

WE SELL POULTRY SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Sole New York and Export Agents for PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
Our Large Illustrated Catalogue **FREE.** Send for one.

EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N., 26-28 Vesey St., New York City.

78-tf [Between Broadway and Church Sts.

200-Egg Incubator for $12



The wonderful simplicity of the **Wooden Hen** and the greatly increased production forced by its immense sales, makes it possible to offer this perfect hatcher for **$12.** Guaranteed to hatch as large a percentage of eggs as any other hatcher at any price. Self-regulating and fully guaranteed. Send for the free illustrated catalogue. **GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.**



CARPENTER'S CORNISH INDIAN GAMES

Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

If You Want Cocks, Hens, Cockerels or Pullets for Breeding or Exhibition,

Equaled by Few, Surpassed by None, **I HAVE THEM,**

ALSO PRIZE WINNING BLACK ORPINGTONS and COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS.

Send for Circular with list of prizes won.

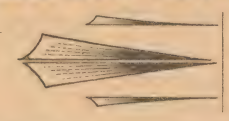
STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE.

88-tf

Rajah III. 1st Cock at New York, Feb. 1900,
1st Cock at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900
1st Cock at New York, Jan, 1901.

H. M. CARPENTER, - Ossining, N.Y.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!



To Secure One of the Grandest Lots of Golden Wyandottes in the World.....

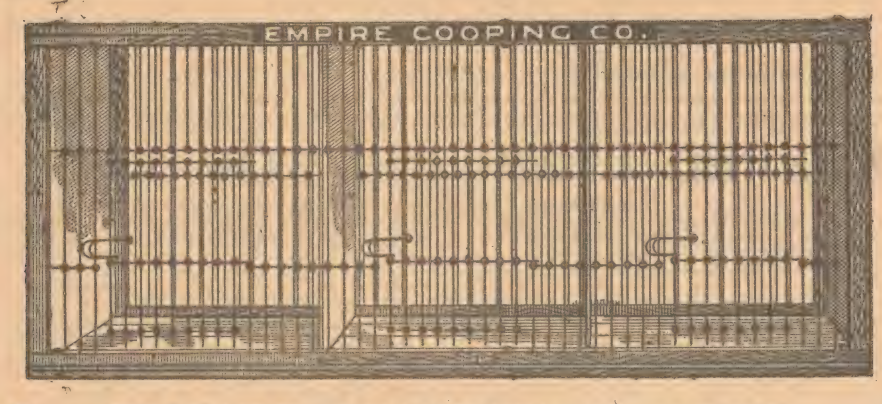
Owing to unforseen circumstances, I am compelled to dispose of my entire flock of GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, including the winners at prominent shows as well as MANY PROMISING YOUNGSTERS.....

The foundation of my strain was the famous and unbeaten cock "MARVEL"

Mated to selected females bred from WINNING LINES.....

The Birds will be Sold at Reasonable Prices. Address

JESSE A. MOON, New London, Ct.



• • EMPIRE EXHIBITION COOP • •

Manufacturers of Exhibition, Training and Shipping Coops, also Belgian Hare Hutches.

A specialty made of Cooping County and Town Agricultural Poultry Houses and Private Lofts Winter Shows cooped on rental. For terms, dates, etc., address,

EMPIRE COOPING COMPANY, Fultonville, N. Y. Free Illustrated Catalog and Price List.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES

have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined.

Boston show, 1901, in open classes, our winnings were Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d; Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 6th; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 95-46

MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt.
FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

☞Please address all orders for eggs to our yards at S. Shaftsbury.

VALLEY FARM,

SIMSBURY, CONN.,

PROPERTY OF JOSEPH B. THOMAS, JUNR.,

THE HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST BARRED AND WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, HOUDANS, FAVEROLLES, BRONZE TURKEYS, BELGIAN HARES AND (BORZOI) RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS.

Exhibition Stock Now For Sale

Address J. F. CRANGLE, Manager, Simsbury, Conn.

73-tf

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JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

Our Large Catalogue is Descriptive, Artistic and FREE..... Write for it. 90-41

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE.

CURE GUARANTEED.

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE, the only remedy positively known to cure Roup in all its forms as long as the fowl can see to drink. Simply put the cure in drinking water and the fowl will take its own medicine. **For Canker,** especially in pigeons, this remedy excels all others. One 50c. package makes 25 gallons of medicine. **Directions** with every package. If this fails to cure we refund the money. Post paid, small size, 50c, large size, $1. AGENTS WANTED. Do not send stamps.

G. E CONKEY & CO., Cleveland, O. Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal., Pacific Coast Agents. Eastern Wholesale Office, No. 8, Park Place, New York City. For sale by all Poultry Supply Houses. (Please mention this paper)

C. J. DANIELS, No. 221 River Street, Toronto, Ont., Canadian Agent.

Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

.....RECORD AT.....

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1899,

1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

PRESIDENT'S CUP (Value $100),

For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

C. H. WELLES, Box C, **Stratford, Conn.**

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. . . . . .

Bred in Line for Twelve Years. Great Show Records. Barred Rock Cockerel, 93; Cockerel, 94½; Hen, 93½, by Bridge and Jones at Columbus, 1901 Show. **All Stock Farm Raised, 100 Acres of Range.** Eggs, $2.50. A few Birds For Sale..... 91-tf

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THE ELMWOOD RABBITRY

BREED ONLY BELGIAN HARES.

For Food and Exhibition. Imported and Fine Show Stock.

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A BARGAIN!

TO MAKE ROOM, WILL SELL A PART OF MY YEARLING.....

...STAY WHITE...

BREEDERS.
A RARE CHANCE. 388-tf

Geo. G. Brown, Prop., ROYCROFT FARM, E. Cleveland, O.



PAN-AMERICAN NUMBER.

The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVII. NO. 425. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.

STAR PRODUCTS

..ARE THE BEST PRODUCTS OF THE EARTH..

Star Incubators.
Star Brooders.
Lincoln Hatchers.
Star Chick Food.
Star Insect Powder.
Star Cholera Cure. (FOR OLD FOWLS.)
Star Cholera Cure. (FOR CHICKS.)
Star Roup Cure.
Star Indigestion Cure.

...STAR PRODUCTS NEVER HAD AN EQUAL, AND NEVER WILL...

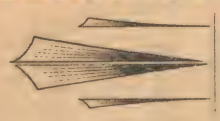
Mr. E. W. Twining, Yardley, Pa., buys STAR Cholera Cure (for chicks) in Twenty-five lb. Pails.

CHICKS' FOOD IS USED BY THE TON, BY SOME OF THE LARGE PLANTS.

CATALOGUES AND CIRCULARS FREE.

Star Incubator & Brooder Co., Bound Brook, N. J. or 38 Vesey St., N. Y. City.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!



To Secure One of the Grandest Lots of Golden Wyandottes in the World.....

Owing to unforseen circumstances, I am compelled to dispose of my entire flock of GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, including the winners at prominent shows as well as MANY PROMISING YOUNGSTERS.....

The foundation of my strain was the famous and unbeaten cock "MARVEL"

Mated to selected females bred from WINNING LINES.....

The Birds will be Sold at Reasonable Prices. Address

JESSE A. MOON, New London, Ct.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

THE BEST BUFF ROCK COCKERELS YOU EVER SAW,
...BUT HANDLING IS THE NAKED TRUTH...
I HAVE THEM IN MY YARDS THIS FALL FOR SALE. **D. H. FOSTER,** GOWANDA, N. Y.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, CATS, PET STOCK.

THE BOSTON SHOW.

MECHANICS BUILDING.
Jan 14-18, 1902
ENTRIES CLOSE Dec 29,'00.
For premium List and Entry Blanks.
Address: A.R.SHARP TAUNTON, MASS.

Sup't Poultry, T. Farrar Rackham, East Orange, N. J.
Sup't Pigeons, C. E. Twombly, 32 Hawley St., Boston.

The Great Wash. Co. Poultry, Pigeon & Belgian Hare Ass'n,

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

NOVEMBER, 19-23, 1901. MASONIC TEMPLE, 9TH AND F STS.

Large List of Specials and Cash Prizes.

EXPERT JUDGES.

THOS. F. McGREW.
A. E. WARNER.
G. O. BROWN.
C. E. TWOMBLY.
17-27 SAMUEL RABBITT.
FRANK JENKINS, Bel. Hare.

DON'T MISS ...IT...

OFFICERS.

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J. M. Allen, Secretary.
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Frank Spahr, Sup't Poultry.

The Great Cleveland Show

December 4 to 10 Inclusive, 1901.
HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
CLEVELAND POULTRY & PET STOCK CO.
CAPITALIZED AT $5,000 00.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Ohio State Poultry Association will meet at this show, together with the Ohio State Belgian Hare Association.

THE EMPIRE COOPING COMPANY WILL COOP THE EXHIBIT.

....SOME NEW FEATURES....

All birds scored the first day. No one allowed in Show Room until ribbons are up. No birds weighed. Lock on every coop. Premiums paid last day of show.

The great Regular together with a fine list of special prizes including the "John Zipp" cup valued at $100, the "Crescent Farm" cup, value $50, make Cleveland the show for your exhibit.

Joseph N. Prue, Rochester, N. Y., will superintend the show and Judges Drevenstedt, Hewes, Scudder, Burgott, Rigg, McClave, Tucker, Keller and Sites will place the awards.

Send for Premium List. 23-30

JOHN ZIP, President.
F. R. HUNT, Sec'y, Brooklyn, O.
G. E. CONKEY, Vice-President.
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Nothing Under the Sun Will Make Hens Lay

And keep them in healthy condition all the year round **Like BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC.**

It starts the pullets laying, and will keep them at it all through the winter, when eggs are very scarce.

We are having our **SIXTH ANNUAL SALE** during **NOVEMBER** and have some special inducements to offer those who have never tried it, as well as old customers, who know a good thing when they see it.

During this sale we will sell a 1 lb box for 15c; or 7 1 lb boxes for $1. The regular price is, 1 lb box 25c; or 5 1 lb boxes, $1, so it will be to your advantage to order this at the reduced price. In addition to the reduction in price, we will give with each order for 7 1 lb boxes, one of KUHN'S EGG RECORD AND ACCOUNT BOOKS, which retail at 25c. each, or to those who order $2 worth, or 14 1 lb boxes, we will give a book, which every poultryman needs, entitled "LITTLE CHICKS," which retails for 50c. each. It contains special articles by *M. K. BOYER, P. H. JACOBS, G. W. NONES, W. W. KULP, A. G. DUSTON, A. F. COOPER, M. V. NORYS*, and other well known poultrymen. The information it contains is worth $100 00 to any breeder.

Remember these special prices and offers are for the month of **NOVEMBER ONLY** and no orders will be filled after **NOVEMBER 30TH**, at the above reduced prices.

Send your orders in at once, and we will fill orders as soon as received.

N. B.—If sent by mail, add 20c. for each box for postage, but the 7 boxes are cheaper by express, purchaser paying all charges.

Our large **POULTRY SUPPLY CATALOGUE** mailed free.

Excelsior Wire & Poultry Supply Co., Dept. N., 26-28 Vesey St., (New York City.
W. V. RUSS, PROPRIETOR.

MUFFED TUMBLERS FOR SALE.

WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The grandest collection of winning Muffed Tumblers ever gotten together is now on sale, and can be seen by appointment and birds selected. I will sell any Muffed Tumbler I own and arrangements can be made to take the entire lot. The varieties are Blue Saddles, Black Badges, Black Mottles (Yellow Rose cock, 1st Boston and Chicago, price $15, one of the best living) and several other odd birds, all winners or will produce winners. My Tumblers possess characteristics peculiarly their own, having been bred carefully for years, and are streets ahead of any other strain. In the past five years I have bred more winners than all others combined. Stock birds sold to others have bred their best birds; why, then, waste time and money by breeding from ordinary stock, when for an ordinary outlay the best birds living can be obtained? Those who would like to win and breed winners are invited to correspond. Prices very low, but nothing in muff legs under $5 per bird. (Some as low as $2.50 in surplus Clean Legs.) Testimonials from dozens who have purchased winners in all parts of the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants fully. See winnings at Birmingham, Eng. (1st and medal), Boston, Chicago and New York. While winning here I had a team of six winning at Birmingham, Eng., the greatest Tumbler show in the world, irresistible argument as to the quality of my stock. 48tf

F. W. GORSE, Box 228, Highlandville, Mass.

GREAT ROCHESTER SHOW.

JOHN DRECHSLER, Sec'y, Box 472, Rochester, N. Y.

JANUARY 10 TO 16, 1902.

SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST, Ready after November 20, 1901.

FITZHUGH HALL. LARGEST IN CITY.

EVERY PREMIUM PAID BEFORE CLOSE OF SHOW.

Richest Producing Line in Existence,

In First Prize New York Males. CHAMPIONS for 12 Years.



SON OF GRANDSON'S BROTHER FIFTH.

Seven First Prizes at recent National Shows have been won by Sons, Brothers and Cousins of "Grandson's Brother 5th," either singly or at head of pen. All bred and raised by us. 26-tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. MORE First prizes at the last 12 New York Shows have been won by birds we bred and raised than any other exhibitor has won on **Any Breeding.**

Nearly three times as many first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on **Any Stock.**

We have liberty to publish all facts given in this advertisement.

FEMALES. $525 00 was recently refused by us for a "Grandson's Brother 5th" cockerel and 4 "Lee Belle" pullets. All our breeding.

Six females of our breeding were winners of first places at recent National Shows and 15 of our breeding have been winners of first places at N. Y. Shows.

The **HIGHEST PRICE EVER GIVEN** in this country to our knowledge, for a Barred Plymouth Rock, either sex, was recently received for one of our "Lee Belle" females.

SHOW BIRDS as heretofore, suitable for any competition. Also a grand lot of medium priced Exhibition birds. Hot ones for the money. Carefully mated breeding yards of our best blood at very moderate prices. Special rates on poultry in large numbers. Large circular of "America's Best-Illustrated," FREE.

Bradley Brothers,
BOX 810, LEE, MASS.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE AMERICAN FANCIER

FLEMISH GIANTS....

The Coming Boom

There can be no question, these Rabbits are speedily to be as popular in America as Hares have been and we have consequently placed ourselves on the ground floor by securing the command of the finest possible stocks ready for shipment to Ameriea, and already some consignments have been dispatched. Those who buy at once will be able to breed ready for the boom. Vide Hare adv. in previous issues.

JOSEPH PETTIPHER Woodway House,
Near Banbury, England.
ROBT. A. COLT, 86 King William St., London, E.C.

W. J. STANTON,

Thoroughbred Fowls, Fancy Pigeons

Dogs, Sheep and Swine, Feed and Fixtures,

NO. 56 DEY STREET,

Formerly 40 Church 99-50 NEW YORK

SMITH'S KOLD KURE

FOR POULTRY ONLY.

This Remedy is highly recommended by all who have used it. A positive cure for all forms of Colds, Canker, Swollen Eyes, Rattling in Throat, Sneezing, etc.

PRICES 25c AND 50c

—MANUFACTURED ONLY BY—

R. B. SMITH, NORTH ANDOVER DEPOT, MASS.

—ALSO BREEDER OF—

S. C. WHITE LECHORNS

Which have won 150 Prizes in 4 years. Eggs from this stock 13 for $2.50; 26 for $4 50. Breeding stock for sale in season. 86-37

WHITE WYANDOTTES....

Cockerels for sale after Nov. 1st. bred from our Cleveland and Chicago winners. Many of them from our first prize Cleveland c'k'l—Winner of the $100 Cup.

THE 98-tf
FRED E. PILE POULTRY FARM CO., Cleveland, O

THERE ARE more 1st prize winners reared on Spratts Patent Chick Meal than any other food in the World. SPRATTS PATENT CHICK MEAL



rears from the EGG ●● ●● to the SHOW PEN

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SIXTH ANNUAL SHOW,

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PIGEONS—John Glasgow, H V. Crawford, J. Behrmann. C. E. Twombly

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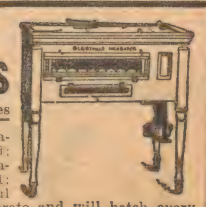
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The Cockerels were selected from over 1000 bred from our winners, and are March, April and May hatch. They will make splendid breeding and show birds.

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2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
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Special for best display in American Class.
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Special for best two Cocks.
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

POUCHKEEPSIE, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 24-27, 1901.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

1st Cock, 1st Pullet, 2nd Pen Chicks, (no Pen old shown.)

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1st Cock; 1st, 2d Hen; 2d Ck'l; 2d Pul; 1st Pen Chicks (no Pen Old shown.)

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1st Cock; 1st Hen; 2nd Cockerel; 1st Pullet: (no Pens shown.)

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$ 25.00 Cup - - - - - for most typical cockerel and pullet.
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(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 768

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1901

The Torrington, Conn. Show.

The premium lists for the Torrington show are now ready and will be mailed to any address on request to Charles E. Young, Secretary, Torrington, Conn. The Ass'n announces that its regular premiums have been increased and offers a larger list of specials than ever. This will be the first show in Connecticut this year and indications point to its also being among the three or four of the best in New England this season. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols will place the ribbons. A feature of the show will be the State meeting of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, which will be held Friday, Nov. 29. The Club cup is up for competition among members, and Torrington promises to be something of a "buff" show, not only of Rocks but of all the other Buff varieties. Entries close Nov. 19th.

Butler Co. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

Editor American Fancier: The Butler County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association is making great preparations for the third annual show, which takes place at Hamilton, Ohio, Dec. 12 to 16, 1901. The catalogue will be a 40-page book. All parties wishing to make entries at this show should send in their names to the secretary, C. W. Rudolph. Fanciers will find this to be one of the best towns to show in in the West. Parties having good stock can always find a good market for same in this section. The members of this association are good business men and premiums are always paid, so that fanciers are sure of their premium money. Our judges are of the best. The class of stock shown at former shows was as good as could be found.

C. W. RUDOLPH, Sec'y.
Hamilton, Ohio.

THE PAN-AMERICAN.

THE LARGEST SHOW OF BIRDS EVER SEEN IN AMERICA.---GREAT ATTENDANCE OF FANCIERS.

The Pan-American Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show is over. It proved to be the largest function of its kind ever held in America. In round numbers there were 4000 chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and ornamental fowl, 2000 pigeons and 500 head of pet stock. These figures are based on catalogue entries and actual count. The success in all the different departments is due to the efforts of the superintendents, Messrs. Burgott, Twombly and Rackham. Considering the severe handicaps imposed on George H. Burgott, his success in pulling off a big and successful show under adverse circumstances was remarkable. So well did the fanciers of the United States and Canada appreciate his work, that they presented him with a gold watch, chain and locket. The presentation was an impressive affair, Mr. H. V. Crawford of New York City making the opening speech in well chosen words, followed by Mr. William McNeil of Canada in a genuine fancier's speech. Mr. Burgott was so deeply affected that Mr. Harrington of Buffalo fittingly responded for him in words that will live in the memories of fanciers for years to come.

The buildings selected for the exhibits were the cattle sheds, and more unsuitable buildings could not have been found. Poor light, full of draughts and dampness are not calculated to help the fowls, judges and exhibitors. But good temper prevailed. We never saw such a crowd of good natured fanciers gathered at one show. And the way some pitched in and helped out was a rare treat. As Mr. Burgott stated: "If it had not been for R. E. Jones, "Jack" Saunders, Harry Lamon and "Barney" Mosher, I do not know how I could have got things agoing as smoothly as I did." He was right. But W. E. Richmond deserves much credit for his unselfish work in helping out in the office. He was "high low jack and the game" at all times.

Below we give numerous reports written by experts on the different breeds. Space is somewhat limited, consequently we cannot go into detail as much as we would like, but a fair idea of the magnitude of the show will be obtained by reading these reports.

There were numerous meetings of different clubs, reports of which will appear in a later issue. The American Poultry Association held a special meeting in the New York State building, Friday evening, October 25th, the real importance of the meeting being the resignation of Mr. H. A. Bridge as secretary of the society. Mr. Bridge has been in poor health for nearly a year past and being unable to attend to the business of the association, tendered his resignation. Mr. T. E. Orr of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected in his place. The business before the meeting we thought was to be of general or executive character, but it seems that reports to be made at the annual meeting were permitted to be made at the special, which we consider out of place if not illegal. Quite a number new members were voted in.

The judging in most of the classes was promptly done and completed the second day of the show, but in other classes it dragged altogether too much. There were enough judges to finish the show in one day.

PAN ROASTS.

Big show.

***

Everybody was there

***

And some who ought to have been staid at home.

***

It was a tough job for George Burgott, but he got there.

***

Harry Lamon was a "star" in Burgott's office. He treated the "boys" without fear or favor in a gentlemanly manner.

***

Then there was "Jonesy," the faithful "left-tenent" and general all round man of Burgott's. The next new star in the heavens will be named "Jones."

***

"Jack" Saunders, the sturdy Canadian was another staunch friend of Burgott's. His work eloquently represented the great big fancier's heart he has. Good boy Jack.

***

"Barney" Mosher was another faithful helper and while his time was cut short he did Yeoman service and helped the good cause along.

***

Spratts cooped the show and did it well. But a little more consideration for the "exigencies of the occasion" would not have hurt some of their employes.

***

The big lot of judges were engaged and some were told to stay at home because entries in their classes did not fill. Better to have had them all there.

***

The greatest regret was that Dr. S. T. Lea, the only southern judge on the list, could not be present. "Ben" Myers took his classes in Black Langshans and "filled the bill."

***

Mr. Justus Frederickus Crangle and Mr. Marcellus Envangeline Werts are great Barred Rock experts, but when they tried to do the exposition grounds the first day, they went through the barred gates to see "what was on the other side." It cost them a dollar to get in again.

***

John L. Cost, the Pooh-Ba of the big Hagerstown show was a "star" attraction at the Pan. John got along all right till he accused some one of swiping his suspenders. After a long search they were found hanging down John's capacious back.

***

Judges Zimmer and Quilhot went to Niagara Falls on Sunday and from there to Canada. They bought some Indian relics and hid them in their socks to escape the U. S. Custom House officers. As there was no duty on such goods, it was "love's labor lost."

***

When "Barney" Mosher saw the electric tower, he exclaimed: "Torment my hide, it reminds me of a Christmas tree, only it's so different."

***

"Old Comrade" D. F. Taylor, of De-Ruyter, N. Y., was on deck all the time. He has sold all of his famous White Rocks and White Wyandottes to Knapp Bros.

***

We had the pleasure of traveling Buffaloward with the "Sage of Natick," I. K. Felch. The latter has the Belgian Hare fever and no mistake. He writes his letters with a "rufus red" pencil now.

***

Harry Lamon made another great hit with his first prize Buff Leghorn cockerel. This is the best bird of his breed or kind we have yet seen,—a revelation in color, fine in style, with great head points. He is in a class by himself.

***

Secretary H. V. Crawford and Treasurer, Capt. C. M. Griffing of the New York Poultry Association were in evidence all week and made many friends, and incidentally received the assurance that many new entries for the New York show would be recorded.

***

Adam Thompson has been engaged to judge Indian Games at New York; a most excellent choice.

***

Indian Game exhibit was the best in years and the honors well divided. Bicknell & Whiting did well but Kirby and Eadie Bros. pressed them hard enough to make their victory all the more decisive.

***

The Buff Wyandottes were the finest lot ever shown in America and the first hen is a sweepstake winner in any buff class of any variety. She is a golden buff all over.

***

And such Silver Wyandottes! As big a crank as we are on Silvers, we have never seen such an array of finely laced pullets as here. And we are glad of it, because a noted Plymouth Rock breeder remarked to us: "There is nothing handsomer in the chicken line than a finely bred and laced Silver Wyandotte hen or pullet."

***

But we were disappointed in the Golden Wyandottes. They were few in numbers and, while the old birds were really fine in quality, the young stock was far from what it should have been. We missed some of those fine Canadian birds of Magill and Wray Bros., albeit Ira C. Keller had a goodly lot.

***

Mr. Wooden of Battle Creek, Michigan is not only a Buff Wyandotte crank, but a forcible and excellent speaker as well. His speeches in the American Poultry Association meeting were models of eloquence and logic.

***

The White Wyandottes were great classes and Roycroft Farms got a good share of the prizes. The second prize White Wyandotte cockerel barring his eye, was the best bird of his kind we have seen at any early show in years. He was white as the driven snow, blocky in type, symmetrical and excellent in head points. The winner of first, while fine in plumage and comb, was too straigh in back and carried a tail that was not according to "Hoyle."

***

The only regret we have to record is that the bird that won first for the most typical female in the class failed to qualify to the accepted standard. The bird on her left, unplaced, filled the bill and was purchased by "Ed." Knapp, one of the shrewdest and best breeders of Whiie Wyandottes in America.

***

Frank McKenzie did some good work in the Houdan alley. He is a good judge of the breed, a good fancier and a gentleman.

***

"Frank" Bean made a big record in the Buff Rock alley, but that must be expected for he is a judge of Buff birds second to none.

***

Millville Poultry Farm made a big record, and that is only natural when we consider the fact that Mr. Delano has the handling of the exhibits. He is a past master in the art of showing birds.

***

Big Theodore Hewes stated that the pencilling on the Silver Pencilled Wyandottes beat anything ever seen on a Dark Brahma in the world. The world is big, Theodore, and hot air is cheap.

***

Smith's Souvenir Pan-American Leg Bands are O. K. Every winning bird had one attached, i. e., where the judges were inclined to accept Mr. Smith's generous offer to place them. It was a big expense to the donor, but greatly appreciated by the exhibitors.

***

Mr. T. E. Orr is the new secretary of the American Poultry Association. A wise selection. Mr. Orr is a gentleman and fancier and full of executive ability. He is the right man in the right place.

***

The Buff Rocks were really great at the Pan. There was quality to burn. We never had the pleasure of meeting Frank Wetzel but he is a "buff breeder" of the finest grade. He knows the color.

***

Mr. C. J. Ross, the New York representative of Commercial Poultry is no

longer connected with that live paper. Mr. Comyngs takes his place. We congratulate Mr. Comyngs and trust he will prosper as well as he deserves. He is a gentleman and a fancier.

***

It was pretty cold in Buffalo and some judges in consequence had tender feelings for the poor birds. Several of the latter were awarded prizes because they had grown whiskers on their legs and toes.

***

C. T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., bought all of A. E. Blunck's and B. C. Thornton's Bantams at Hagerstown, and "Charley" was dickering for some fine birds at the Pan. This reminds us of the fact that Judge Cornman made a successful debut as a judge of Game Bantams at the Pan.

***

A fancier is a fancier always. He can take his medicine. We heard two opinions expressed at the Pan, one was: "The judging was rotten." The other was: "The judge turned down my bird, which many considered was the best one of his kind in America, but as the judge made only one or two mistakes in a great lot of classes, he is entitled to much praise for his work." Which is the fancier of the two critics? The answer is obvious.

***

The pigeon display was a fine one, but as the birds flew the coop Saturday night and all evidence of a pigeon show had disappeared by Sunday, we are unable to give the awards in this week's issue.

***

W. A. Smith of Whitney's Point, N. Y., is acting as T. Farrer Rackham's assistant in cooping shows for Spratts.

***

Eugene Sites, Elyria, Ohio, is a first-class fancier, who evidently values the fancy at a just price. Breeding the best of stock, he believes in paying and getting good prices. We want a few more such.

***

F. L. Mattison, for the first time in four years, showed some of his famous Silver Wyandottes. His record at the Pan is eloquent evidence of the fact that he has not lost his grip in breeding these laced beauties.

***

We must admit, and with pleasure, that the Silver Wyandotte pullets at the Pan were the finest lot of birds of this breed we ever handled, and it's nearly eighteen years ago that we started breeding and handling them.

THE BIRDS.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Barred.—Cocks, 19. First, in fair plumage, a medium colored bird, shape good, barring not as straight as second placed bird, but wins on condition and comb; 2d, good comb, even in color, well barred, good bay eye, loses to first on condition, undeveloped tail; our choice for first place is 3d, being better in breast color than 1st, good shape, hackle too light, but well barred. Hens, 27. First, medium light in color, good shape, well barred to skin, good comb and bay eye, wins on under-color and strength of bar; 2d, same type of hen, not clean cut in surface, good comb, good bay eye, off in back shape; 3d, darker in color, but showing quality, loses to second on condition. Cockerels, 27. First wins on sharpness of bar, being barred well down to the skin, good wing, very straight in barring, not as bright and clear in surface as we would like to see, but the choice of the class, being a good all around bird; 2d, Wyandotte in shape, coarser in barring than first bird, lighter in shade of color, but quite clear and distinct in under-color, a close second; 3d, loses to second on color, not a sharp barred bird; the 8th prize bird should have been placed nearer the front, the brightest, sharpest and cleanest cut bird in the class, best of shape, cannot see why he should not have been in the money. Pullets, 57. First, medium in color, shows good under barring, good wing, but not a clean cut bird, surface not as bright or sharp barred as 2d pullet, very good in shape, tail somewhat pinched; 2d, the best colored bird of the two except wing, shows too much white, not quite as good in beak and eye color, a very close second; 3d, too open in barring, lacking strength of bar, several pullets not placed better in every way. Pens, 11, 1st, contains four pullets matched in color of plumage, eyes, beaks and legs, male matching in shade of color with females, all good shape, a crack pen for time of year; 2d, females more on open order of barring, in barring somewhat broken, male must have carried them through to second place; 3d, very even in color, cockerel heading this pen better in comb than 4th pen cockerel, which won pen their position.

Buff.—Cocks, 20. First, even in surface, good shade of color, sound in wing and tail, good under-color, good comb, good bay eye, wins on his merits, well placed; 2d, loses to first on shape and color, not as clean in wing or as even in surface; 3d, the best colored bird in class, but not in prime condition; many other fine birds in class, 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th all good ones. Hens, 27. First, clean surface, free from foreign color, wins easy; 2d, not even in surface, shows some black in tail and wing, not in good feather, a small specimen; 3d, a better hen altogether; a strong class of hens and many good ones not placed. Cockerels, 31. First, well matured, good sound color, shape, comb, and good bay eye, well placed; 2d, very even in surface, bad in shape of tail, color of same not as good as many unplaced birds; 3d, the best one of the lot in color, but lacks age. Pullets, 31. Many good ones could not be placed on account of age. First wins on surface color, not clear in tail color, well placed on account of age; 2d, better in some sections, but not having merit enough to win out; 3d, a good one, close up to 1st and 2d; some unplaced birds would have looked well in the front ranks. Pens, 8. First, an easy winner, best one handled so far this season, females all good shape, even in color, good combs, good eyes, cockerel at head of pen large, good shape, well matured, hard pen to head off; 2d, close up in quality, not as well matured, when matured will be a hard pen to down, only lose on condition; 3d, pullets not even in color, cockerel in this pen a good one.

White.—Cocks, 20. First, a very white bird, good comb, shallow in breast, shows quality; 2d, same style of bird, has same fault in shape as 1st, is white, good comb; 3d, a large fellow, good comb, good shape, in moult, a close second. Hens, 26. First, white, good legs, good eye, might be fuller in breast to her advantage; 2d, white in plumage, white legs, Wyandotte in shape; 3d, good color, poor shaped tail, good comb, not our choice for place. Cockerels, 22. First, grand in shape, good comb, an easy winner; 2d, good quality, out of condition, not furnished, looks ragged, not as white as many birds placed lower down; 3d, shallow in breast, high up on legs and back, not a typical specimen. Pullets, 21. First, a dream, fine in shape, very white, good comb, eye, beak and legs; 3d, our choice for second place, strong enough in shape to win over second, has more quality; many fine ones shown, in fact, the best lot of pullets ever seen together. Pens, 8. First contains four large, fine shaped hens, good combs and white in plumage, headed by a crack cock bird, a gem, good shape, white, good eye, pen well mated; 2d, headed by nice white cockerel, females good, outclassed by first; 3d, very close up.

WYANDOTTES.

White.—Cocks, 30. First, a nice finished bird in shape, pure white, good comb, better in Wyandotte shape than 2d and just as white, with better comb; 2d, pure white in plumage, too long in neck to be a typical Wyandotte, but a strong bird in any show, loses to 1st on shape and comb; 3d, loses on condition. Hens, 43. First, large, good comb, too long in back, but shows good width, taking her make up all over somewhat Cochin in type, loosely feathered, but caused by age; 2d, better type of Wyandotte, not in as good plumage as 1st, loses on condition; 3d, a very white hen, good comb, good full breast, too concave in back, a good one, and placed O. K. Cockerels, 33. First, blocky, good full breast, good comb, weak in shape of tail, pinched in saddle, but placed right; 2d, a large bird, poor eye, not as good in comb as 1st, a white bird, coarse in make up, seems out of condition, a good one; 3d, good comb, bay eye, good shaped back and tail, white, lacks in breast, up on legs, shows too much daylight under compared with 1st cockerel; 7th placed bird, fine comb, good bay eye, a crack, should have gone higher up, our choice for 2d. Pullets, 66. First, same type as 1st cockerel, good comb, white, good yellow legs; 2d, same make up, also 3d, all of them good, anyone of them could have taken first place and no dissatisfaction shown, to an outsider not handling them it would be hard to pick the best one, but all birds reveal some hidden quality when handled; awards well placed. Pens, 19. First contains four white hens, good Wyandotte shape, cockerel heading this pen a better one than 1st open cockerel, good comb, good bay eye, strong in shape, a little high in tail, pure white in plumage, well placed; 2d, a good one, containing four nice white females, good shape, good combs all of them, cockerel heading this pen white, good shape, good comb, good eye, not as well matured as cockerel in 1st pen; 3d, loses on shape of females, cockerel in this pen not as strong in shape as 2d pen cockerel; all pens shown were good and worthy of mention.

Silver.—Cocks, 7. First, a large fellow, good shape, back a little long, will improve when hackle is all in, good comb, strong in color of breast, wing, hackle and saddle, good under-color; 2d, not as large, a little off in surface color, shows straw color, good wing, fine hackle, good stripe in saddle, breast shows some frosting, good comb; 3d, not as good in wing, hock lacks lacing, not well laced in body and fluff. Hens, 7. First, good shape and color, in No. 1 condition; 2d, a good one, loses on condition; 3d, shows age, but a good one in shape and color. Cockerels, 10. First, a good silvery bird, good comb, clean cut in plumage; 2d, a larger bird, not as good in wing color, smutty in hackle, loses to 1st on color; 3d, good silvery bird, splashy in lower breast, plenty of frosting on fluff. Pullets the cream of the lot. First, a perfect beauty, open laced all over, clean black and white, good shape, good comb, one of the best ever shown; 2d, same kind, but loses to 1st on shape of back and color of tail; 3d, fine shape, lacks lacing in fluff; 5th, a wonder in color except hackle, where she is dark and smutty. Pens, 4. First contains four females well laced, good shape, headed by a nice silvery surfaced male, light in eye, grand in color of hackle, saddle and back, a beauty, good comb, good shape; 2d, another good pen, females about same type and color as those in 1st, but male lacks color enough to put them to the front; 3d, in this pen are four nice open laced pullets, but cockerel lacks age and shape.

Buffs.—Cocks, 6. First wins on shape and color; 2d, large, coarse in shape; 3d, grand in color. Hens, 4. First, grand in color, very good shape, good comb; 2d, not as even in surface color or as good shape; 3d, a good one, but loses to 2d on color. Cockerels, 1st, wins on color; 2d, not as even in surface; 3d, loses on shape. Pullets, 10. First wins on color; 2d, on shape, not as even in color; 3d, not matured; pullets all a good lot. Pens, 5 First, very even in color, cockerel rich golden in surface, females all same shade of color, good combs, good bay eyes; 2d, females good in color, not as good in shape as 1st pen pullets, cockerel good color, but off on shape; 3d, loses on shape, color good, a very good pen when matured.

Golden.—Pens, 2. First wins on size, shape and color, cock heading this pen a grand good one; 2d, females mossy, cock out of condition, not a bad pen, but outclassed.

Partridge.—Cocks, 10. First, large, good plumage, bad eye, very good in comb, shallow in breast; 2d, small bird, not in good condition, slim in body, narrow in back, outclassed by 3d in shape; 3d, a better bird in every section. Hens, 10. First, well pencilled in breast, weak in hackle, long in back; 2d, large, about same quality in color, Cochin type; 3d, weak in tail shape, better in color than 1st or 2d. Cockerels, 8. First not matured, off on shape; 2d, larger, better shape, not far behind in color, did not handle bird, but looked a better bird; 3d, close up; 4th, best colored bird in cockerel class, not matured. Pullets, 9. First and second a toss up for place; 3d, shafty in breast, good in hackle, weak in pencilling of back. Pens, 4. All good. Second pen our choice; 3d pen contains some fine females, male immature. Male in 1st pen off in shape and plumage, think a closer examination of this pen by the judge would have changed the awards.

Black.—Cock, 1st, wins on color; 2d, not as good in color, shows quality. Hens, 1st, large, good color, wins on condition; 2d, good in comb, not as good in color as 1st. Cockerel, 1st, grand in color; 2d, not as good in color, but better in shape. Pullet, 1st, good color, wins easy; 2d, loses on color to first.

BRAHMAS.

Light.—Cocks, 1st, poor comb, good hackle, good leg and toe feathering, good breast, tail and color, lacking a little in concave sweep to tail, being in good show condition makes him an easy winner, although a little short in leg; 2d, best comb in class, hackle not developed, does not show up very well, not so good in breast as first, good eye, leg and toe feathering, in fair show condition, nice concave sweep, good Brahma shape, wings not so good; 3d, poor comb, breast not full enough, tail not developed, wings fine, leg and toe feathering scant, not in good show condition, very large bird, will make splendid pullet breeder, off in breast; 4th, good comb, hackle, tail, and leg and toe feathering, fair wing, little off on breast, little long in back, lacks concave sweep, large bird, might have been placed nearer to first bird; 5th, very good specimen, lacks breast, good comb, good leg and toe feathering, broad tail, not yet developed, good Brahma shape, good wing, fair hackle, might have exchanged places with some of the others. Hens, 1st, large bird, good color, head not broad enough, fair hackle, good leg and toe feathering, fine tail, good back, fair wings, good Brahma shape, good eye; 2d, good eye, head not quite broad enough, good hackle, leg and toe feathering, a little

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off on wings, tail not so good, good Brahma shape; 3d, good head, wings not so good, eye a little off, a little fluffy on back, hackle fair, wings not so good, leg and toe feathering good, tail not as good as others; 4th, not in show condition; 5th, head not broad enough, wings not so good, fair hackle, a little scant in leg and toe feathering, tail not so good, nothing particular to recommend her. Cockerels, 1st, good comb, scant on breast, good leg and toe feathering and hackle, fair tail, good wings and head, dark in back, easy winner, well developed, good eyes; 2d, a well developed bird compared with others, comb not so good, good wings, good tail, lacking coverts, good head, close to first, leg and toe feathering good; 3d, not developed, has the making of a good bird, promises to be the best bird in the class; 4th, not developed, will make a good bird; 5th, not developed. Pullet, 1st, a good specimen, splendid wings, good hackle, eye and tail, an easy winner; 2d, undeveloped, other birds in the class good enough to take her place; 3d, a small baby; 4th, another small baby; 5th, should have been second. Pens, 1st, male bird a good one, strong in color, females good, strong in color, splendid tails, very uniform, well placed; 2d, good all round, lack in tails compared with 1st pen, not as strong in color, placed properly; 3d, young birds, promise well, good color, properly placed; 4th, fairly good, might be better, nothing particular to recommend them; 5th, cock not in feather, females moderately good

JOHN L. COST.

Dark Brahmas rather small classes, but averaging well up in quality; color in females lack that steel grey so desirable.

COCHINS.

We were greatly disappointed in the paucity of entries in these classes. Buff Cochins, however, made a good showing, Dr. C. Courtenay McLean, Charles A. Stewart, Holmhurst Poultry Yards, and others contributing some very fine birds. Had it not been for Mrs. S. Butterfield's string of Partridge Cochins, this famous and handsome breed would have been disgraced in point of numbers and quality at such an important show as the Pan. Whites and Blacks very light entries, but fair in quality.

LANGSHANS.

Black. — Cocks, 5. First, a very typical Langshan, but in bad moult; rest of class fair birds, but shown in bad condition. Hens, 8. First, almost an ideal in shape, fair in color, but has a trifle purple; 2d, very close to winner, lacks in shape, but a trifle better in color; 3d, very close to the winners; rest of class shown in bad condition. Cockerels, 6. First, a well finished bird, with very good color, but 2d and 3d will give him a hard chase a little later. Pullets, 5. First, fair pullet, shown in fine condition, but too long in back for an ideal Langshan; the rest very fair, but not in very good condition.

White.—Very small classes, but the young show extra good quality. F.

LEGHORNS.

Good big classes, with plenty of quality. Single Comb Browns brought out some crack entries from noted breeders, as will be seen by the awards. "Chet" Howell handled this class very carefully and conscientiously. Whether it was due to the poor light in the building allotted to the Browns or not, Mr. Howell in some of his awards "missed fire," i. e., in the male birds. There is no better judge of Browns than our jovial friend Howell, but the best of judges and "adjusters" will make awards at times that are at variance with accepted ideals for color and shape. In this instance we refer to the awards on cocks and cockerels only, as the awards on females were correct from what we could see and hear expressed by others. Perhaps the same could be said of the awards on males had Mr. Howell been present to explain a few points on color to the cranks interested in the dainty Browns. In cocks, the first, while a good strong bird, had a rather light colored hackle and a coarse comb, the 4th being evener in hackle and saddle and head points, with the second a very even colored bird fighting it out with him. In cockerels there was but little to choose between the first three, but the style and head points of the third prize bird many thought should have landed him a winner. Pens were fine in quality.

Rose Comb Browns light in numbers.

S. C. Whites very good classes. Cocks, especially first and second, strong in quality, fine plumage, and good style and head points. Both sold to Knapp Bros. Cockerels hardly equal to old birds, albeit first had fine style and plumage, but his earlobes had too much red at base and showed too little white to make him a dangerous bird later on; 2d, was better in lobe, but not so good in style. Winning females and pens very good.

There was a good display of R. C. White Leghorns.

Black Leghorns much better than the average.

Buff Leghorns.—Cocks, 13. First, a rather low down bird, not as good in head, comb or shank as 2d, but in better feather; the whole class in rather poor feather, and in our opinion several of the premiums would change three months from now. Hens, 13. In much better feather than cocks. First, a very even colored soft buff, with clean comb, good head, fair lobe; 2d, larger, but fails to 1st in head qualities. Cockerels, 16. First, an easy win, a grand, good all around bird; 2d, smaller, though very typical; some birds in this class very immature, we really liking the winner of 4th, who, with more age, will crowd the winners very close. Pullets, 18. First, a large, well styled bird, though coarse in comb; 2d, another good one, in fact, a good strong class throughout. Breeding pens, 8. A grand, good lot of birds, with awards rightly placed. WEED.

MINORCAS.

In cocks there were seven entries and some good birds among them, although none of them were at their best on account of moult. Those occupying the first three places best in size, style and color; some of the others too squatty, coarse in headgear, and white in face. Hens, 7. First, 2d and 3d were all high class hens and were far and away ahead of the balance of the class and in fact the three best S. C. Minorcas in the show, and were close together in quality. Cockerels, 6 First, a large framed bird, but not heavy in flesh and did not stand just right on his legs, but grand color and good form, with head, comb, lobe and wattles above the average; 2d, a large bird, well filled out, and of good color, although not as clean as the winner, not quite as good in comb, one lobe slightly streaked with red, and bad eye; 3d, a well developed bird and catchy to look at in the coop, but plumage full of bronze; 4th and 5th, young and miniature, will make good birds later on; one cockerel left out, as one wing had four tips missing and three missing on the other, and yet there was one grey tip left in each wing. Pullets, 5. All promising birds, some not as mature as the others. The winners best in size and combs. Pens, 2. The first a fine pen, best in size, combs and color; 2d, will show better later on, but must have two better colored females substituted to ever be able to crowd the winners.

White.—Cocks, 7. Those occupying 1st and 2d were away ahead of the rest of the class here, being in best condition and best in shape and headgear; some of those down farther in very bad condition. Hens, 5. Quite a good lot. The winner in best form and good in size. Cockerels, 7. A good promising lot, but none fully furnished. Winner best in shape, comb and color and in best condition. Pullets, 7. About four of them that promise later to develop into real good ones. Pens, 2. The winners best in size, combs and Minorca quality. "ZIM."

HAMBURGS.

Golden Spangled.—Cocks, 4. A rather ragged lot; the 2d prize the best bird in class. Hens, 4. Awards placed right. Cockerels, 2. Both fine young birds. Pullets, 3. An even lot.

Silver Spangled.—Cocks, 4. Good birds. Second, a very large, strong bird, failing to 1st in clearness of hackle. Hens, 5. Had those sawtooth markings that all breeders of this variety like to see. Cockerels, 8. Quite a class for Hamburgs, with some good birds, and the awards rightly placed. Pullets, 8. First, the best spangled pullet in the show, a good one, with other good ones in the lesser awards.

Golden Pencilled.—Cocks, 4. Little to choose between first three. Hens, 3. First, a grand one. Cockerels, 3. First, a gem, grand style, comb, lobes. Pullets, 3. An even lot.

Silver Pencilled.—Cocks, 3. Second shown in poor feather. Hens, cockerels and pullets small classes, with awards rightly placed.

Whites.—But three shown.

Blacks.—Cocks, 3. First shown in good feather and condition; 2d, with the largest lobe I ever saw, must make a very striking looking bird when in full feather. Hens, 3. First, a gem Cockerels, 4. There was evidently something under the surface that would have to explain the awards in this class. Pullets, 4. A very even lot, with little to choose between them. WEED.

ANDALUSIANS.

A walk-over for Newton Cosh & Co., who have a really fine string of birds.

BLACK SPANISH.

Fine classes; awards well placed.

DORKINGS.

The greatest lot ever seen at an American show. 86 entries being recorded. Judge Butterfield remarked: "The Silvers are the best I ever handled in this country." It was indeed a hard fight between the veteran, Henry Hales, Watson Westfall, A. Bogue and Miss Goodell, but Mr. Westfall had clear sailing after Hales took first on cock, winning all the honors in the rest of the classes. Mr. Bogue took about everything in the Colored Dorking line. White Dorkings, a fine class.

HOUDANS.

A big class of 50 birds and two pens. The winners up to fourth place good in quality for so early a show, showing plainly many of them were fitted for this big display. Cocks, 1st, a magnificent specimen, every section having extra good points, a finished bird in feathering, condition, show shape and style, one among a thousand; 2d, a good bird indeed "were the other fair charmer away," lacked on condition of crest and not over moult; 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, extra fine birds. Hens, 1st, a good big, well shaped, standard colored hen, with more than a good crest; others in the class not in such good show shape, but indicate strongly exceptional merit. Cockerels, winner easily first, a big, overweight, very early bird of good standard markings; 2d, a coming bird; 3d and 4th, too dark, but good shaped specimens, much underweight; otherwise good specimens in class not placed owing to feathers on feet and shanks. Pullets, No. 1566 a fine specimen in finish, style, and color markings on entire body, a very large, pretty crest, with too much white in centre and some broken in shape, easily first if it was not for two stubs of feathers between toes. First, a nice large, well colored bird, with an undeveloped, even black and white crest, indicating great worth as a breeder and a coming hen; 2d, good for the time of the year; 3d, was too dark, but had a fine crest and was a well shaped female; 4th, way above the average class of birds, but set back to place by supposed defects, but given the benefit of the doubt. Pens, only two in class and neither came up to expectations. Cockerel in winning pen shows many sterling qualities, as did one pullet in 2d pen.

FRANK W. McKENZIE.

ANCONAS.

Small but good classes.

POLISH.

Well represented with plenty of quality in most classes, competition being very strong.

REDCAPS

Were here in numbers and had their combs with them.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Were well represented, as were Buff Orpingtons.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES.

As a class, I feel sure that, as far as high quality goes, it was the best lot of Indian Games ever shown in America or England, by what I have seen in the past. The females were the best lot I ever saw for color lacing and shape combined. Cocks.—This class was composed of 15 extra good birds. The 1st had the fine shape and color combined and won only on this, his comb could be much better; 2d, was a cock that is simply fine in color and good in shape and only lost for being dubbed; 3d, was a fine styled bird and had plenty of weight and very hard in feather, should be much better when in full feather; 4th, was the hardest bird in the lot and only lost on color of wings and hackle too black, had the best comb of any bird in the class; 5th, a good bird, with plenty of size and of good color, loses to 4th by being in moult and poor comb; the rest of the birds in this class were all worthy of mention. Hens.—This was simply a wonderful class both for shape and color. The 1st hen was an ideal laced hen in all sections and a gem in every way, in fact, the best hen I ever handled; 2d, was not so fine in lacing, was a little larger and about even for the first place, as she was a little ahead in shape, both being even in golden bay shade throughout; 3d, was about the same type as 2d hen, but lost on the lacing of different shades of bay color, grand in shape, and will be a hard hen to beat at the winter shows; 4th, a real nice shaped hen and of distinct lacing, and only lost by having the two or three different shades of golden bay, by winter should be in better plumage; the other hens were all worthy of mention and an extra good lot Cockerels.—The 1st was a model Indian Game both for shape and color and won easily; 2d and 3d were of the same type and color, both of good size and good in shape, but second won on comb over the third; the other cockerels in this class are not matured enough, but may develop into birds that would change the awards of 4th, 5th and 6th later on. As a class, they are all a good lot. Pullets.—As a class, were very fine, but on account of being so early they were not matured enough. The 1st was an easy winner by being well grown and extra good in shape, with elegant lacing; 2d and 3d were of the same type and color, both being good in shape and were very hard to place; 4th, a nice pullet, but too young, loses on lacing on back and saddle; the others were a very nice lot and should develop into some winners for the winter shows.

ADAM THOMPSON.

GAMES.

Black B. Reds.—Cocks, a good entry of nine birds, including some very typical specimens. The best class of Game cocks we ever remember seeing in America. They were somewhat out of condition in respect to feather, but the quality was there all the same. Awards about rightly placed. Hens, 8. Lacking in quality to the cocks. First and second prize birds stood well out from the others. Cockerels, 8. Fairly good class. The awards well placed. Some promising youngsters amongst them and will be heard of again at the winter shows when matured. First, a great raking bird, with fine long head, seemed somewhat cowed and needs training. We liked 4th (Crowe) and are of opinion he will make a better than either second or third birds placed in front of him here. Pullets. 7. Not a very grand lot taken as a whole. First, an easy winner, still by no means a "flyer." The entire class different in color, some very shafty, a bad fault in a Black Red Game.

Silver Duckwings. — Cocks, only 3. Out of feather. First and 2d, good shape; 3d, too squatty and of the Dorking type. Hens, 4. First, an easy win and a grand, reachy, good shaped bird; 2d, only moderate, neat head her best point. Cockerels, 4 Nothing extra in the class. When finished, 2d prize (Barber) will make the best of the

quartette. Pullets, 5. First, an easy win and a good one; 2d, same owner (Barber), compact, good youngster, but will never have the station of first prize bird.

Golden Duckwings.—Cocks, 2. Both rattling good big specimens, not much to choose between them. Hens, 2. First, a good one. Cockerels, 5. Two pens empty. Winners well placed, but nothing extra grand in the class. Pullets, 4. First, a promising chicken, away ahead of any of the others, nice, reachy, good color, and a fairly good head.

Red Piles.—Cocks, 6. In this class we could not quite follow the decisions, as we think 4th cock equal to anything in the class. Hens, 8. Pen 1750 empty. A good class and the winners well chosen. Cockerels, 4. Pen 1757 empty. In this class we prefer second to first, the latter being too long behind and a smaller bird than second. Pullets, 6. Fair class of chicks, but second prize bird would have been our choice for premier honors, sounder in color and better in every section.

Birchen Games were few in numbers. First and second pullets very good all round, second showing signs of Brown Red breeding on the head, otherwise the best of the two.

In White Games Spraker had it all to himself, but we notice an improvement in this variety. Stick to it, Joe; you will get there some day.

JOHN GLASGOW.

GAME BANTAMS.

Black B. Reds made a grand showing, numbering 45 birds in the four classes. The winning cock was a bird of wonderful reach, very hard in feather, on the large side and too high in tail; 2d, a nice reachy, stylish, even colored bird; 3d, smaller than the others, nice top color, rather long in wing. First hen, small, neat and stylish; 2d, another good one, with plenty of style and reach. First and second cockerels looked to be brothers, small, neat, hard in feather, with plenty of style and reach, first being brighter in top color. The winning pullet was very small, neat and stylish and good in color; 2d, another nice, neat, stylish little thing.

Brown Reds were a fairly good class, numbering 17 birds in four classes, the winning cock, hen and pullet being the pick of the lot.

Duckwings numbered 36 birds in eight classes. In the male classes the winning Silver cockerel was a bird of especial merit, being fine in style, reach, shape and color. The winning Golden cock was a nice bird, although a bit on the big side. The winning Golden cockerel has the making of a fine bird with a little more time, and the 2d prize bird was another good one, although a bit large. The hen classes contained nothing alarming, if we except the winning Golden hen, which was a nice tidy little bird. The Silver pullets were a particularly strong lot, the winner being a gem for style and reach; 2d, another good one, but lacking the reach and softness of color of the winner; 3d and 4th were both good enough to win in almost any company. The winning Golden pullet was stylish and hard in feather, an extra good one; 2d, another good one, close up.

Piles numbered 30 birds in four classes. First cock very reachy, hard in feather, a trifle long in wing and high in tail; 2d, very similar in type, not quite as tall; 4th, a very typical shaped bird, with nicely carried tail, might have gone higher. First hen very small and hard in feather, not the best of color; 2d, better in color, nice in style and reach, might have won; 3d, a clinking good, rich colored little hen, might have moved up. First cockerel a nice stylish, reachy little bird of good color. First pullet very racy and stylish, rather light in color; 2d, richer in color, plenty of style and reach, must have pushed the winner close.

Birchens, numbering 18 in four classes, were good. The winning cock a sweet bird, with lots of style and reach, grand color and beautiful lacing, was easily the gem of the lot.

A. O. V. Game Bantams numbered 20 in four classes, all Whites, the winning

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cock, hen, cockerel and pullet standing well out, the winning pullet being particularly "sweet."

A. F. PEIRCE.

BANTAMS OTHER THAN GAME.

There were 416 birds in these classes, which number would make a good size show alone. Below we will give only a brief description of the birds winning 1st, 2d and 3d prizes. There were eight prizes awarded in each class, but for want of space cannot mention all in detail. Many a good one that could win at most any other show did not get placed here. The best breeders of America and Canada competed, which is good evidence of the quality.

Golden and Silver Sebright classes the largest and best we ever saw at any show. Many a bird not mentioned here was fit to grace and win at most any other show in this country excepting here and in a number of classes a toss up between 1st and 2d prize birds. Many an old winner had to doff its hat here, as will be noticed by the awards below. In Goldens there were 39 single entries and four pens, viz., 10 cocks, 9 hens, 10 cockerels, 10 pullets. First cock a typical shaped specimen, very small, well and distinctly laced on a good ground color, entirely free from the objectionable bay edging, clear in wing and tail, might have been better in comb, but his other superior points made him an easy winner; 2d, another nice little bird, loses on head points and general carriage; 3d, well laced bird, color not up and not so clear in wings and tail, but good in head points. Hens, 1st, a beauty, of typical shape and carriage, clear in wings and tail and narrow and evenly laced throughout; 2d, another beautifully laced one, but not so clear in wings and tail, loses on this and general shape and style; 3d, well laced throughout, somewhat larger than 1st and 2d and not so clear in wings and tail. In our mind the awards were rightly placed; think them the best we ever saw. There were other birds in the class which would do credit to any show. Cockerels, 1st, small, well laced, of good color, clear wings and tail, and fine in head points; 2d, another good one, close up, loses on comb; 3d, promising bird, but undeveloped, consequently loses to 2d. Pullets, 1st, typical little bird, clear in wings and tail, evenly laced throughout of a distinct color, grand style and carriage; 2d, lacing good, color not up; 3d, fails in head points, otherwise good fair bird.

Silver Sebrights, 35, viz., 8 cocks, 9 hens, 9 cockerels, 9 pullets. The same can be said of these as the Goldens. Cock, 1st, a beautiful laced specimen throughout, clear in wings and tail, good head points, a trifle larger than we like, but an easy winner; 2d, another good one, fails to 1st in lacing of hackle and head points; 3d, a beautiful laced bird of the right shape feathers, small, good style, not in condition, right in moult, loses on this and head points. Hens, 1st, a little gem, with a narrow and distinct lacing from head to tail, perfectly clear in wings and tail, an easy winner; 2d, another grand hen, but loses to 1st in wing and tail points; 3d, trifle heavier laced, color not as distinct and fails in breast lacing. Cockerels, 1st, well laced, of good head points, trifle large; 2d, grand style bird, lacings heavier than we like; 3d, too young to show to best advantage, nevertheless a good one. Pullets, 1st, narrow and evenly laced throughout, of good color and shape of feather, clear wings and tail, an easy winner; 2d, lacings somewhat heavier and not as good in head points and style; 3d, lacing rather dull in color compared with 1st and 2d. Awards rightly placed.

Black Rose Combs, 31, viz., 11 cocks, 9 hens, 5 cockerels, 6 pullets, and some grand little birds among them; as a whole, they were a beautiful lot, especially 1st cock and cockerel. Cock, 1st, a typical little Rose Comb, very small, good head points, plenty of feather and very stylish; 2d, good comb and color, grand style, width and length of feather all that could be desired, trifle larger than we like, consequently loses to 1st; 3d, another nice one, very stylish, loses on length of feather and head points. Hens, 1st, beautiful little bird, with good comb and lobes; 2d, loses on head points; 3d, trifle larger, color not up, nevertheless a good one. Cockerels, 1st, the gem of the class, remarkably fine in head points, an easy winner, also wins special for best Black Rose Comb in show; 2d, another good one, not so well furnished in tail, a little later in season will show better, not fully developed, nevertheless a grand one; 3d, promising bird, but too young to go higher at present. Pullets, 1st, fine in comb and lobes, good color and general make up; 2d, loses to first in head points; 3d, later in season will show better, too young to go further up.

White Rose Combs, 15, viz., 4 cocks, 5 hens, 3 cockerels, 3 pullets, all typical little birds of the breed, not a poor one in this class.

White Booted, while not a large class, represented some of the best yards in this country and Canada.

Black Tailed Japanese, 15; White, 18; Black, 6. There were some remarkably fine birds in these classes, especially the 1st Black Tailed cock, cockerel and pullet. The same can be said of the Whites; balance of these classes were not up to our expectations. While the Blacks were not a strong class, we saw some fine specimens, especially the 1st hen, cockerel and pullet.

Buff Cochins, 42, viz., cocks, 10; hens, 12; cockerels, 10; pullets, 10. This was a warm class, many especially fine ones, and, as a whole, were the most evenly colored lot we ever saw, considering the number of birds. First cock, typical shaped little bird, good comb and feathering, with a nice shade of buff color well blended, the best of the class; 2d, good one, loses to 1st in hardness of feather and shape, we notice the same fault in this one as 1st, i. e., plumage not clear, somewhat mottled, with lighter shade; 3d, larger bird, nice even shade of buff, shows some light in wing; awards rightly placed. Hens, 1st, a fine specimen, good color, shape, feather and cushion, an easy winner; 2d, loses on shape and color; 3d, not so even in color and long in feather as her predecessors. Cockerels, 1st, nice little bird, rather hard and short in feather, but good head points; 2d, too long on legs, not uniform in color, and several shades too dark and hard in feather; 3d, short on legs, good shape, profusely feathered, with good head points, our choice for 1st. Pullets all nice little birds; awards well placed.

White Cochins, 33, viz., 7 cocks, 10 hens, 8 cockerels, 8 pullets, and a very fine lot as a whole, especially the winning birds, which were gems of the breed; awards well placed in all classes.

Black Cochins, 28, viz., 4 cocks, 8 hens, 7 cockerels, 9 pullets. Cock, 1st, a wonderfully fine specimen, black to the skin of the right shade, profusely feathered throughout, an easy winner, this bird won first at last New York show; 2d, another good one, not as short on legs or as profusely feathered as 1st; 3d, loses on shape, length of feather and general make up; awards rightly placed. Hens, 1st, good cushion and profusely feathered, we were inclined to think her wry tailed; 2d, a fine one, short on legs, good length of feather, color right, should have been placed higher, we thought; 3d, another good one, but fails in length and softness of feather and cushion. Cockerels, 1st, nice catchy little bird; 2d, well up to first, a toss up as to merits between them; 3d, trifle longer on legs and not so loose in feather. Pullets, 1st, good shape, profusely feathered, and black to the skin; 2d and 3d, good birds; awards well placed.

Polish were a nice lot, entries all from Canada, but we were surprised to see some bearded variety shown with white color legs. We admired them for having whiskers or muffs. We were told they are bred this way in England. Although our Standard does not mention this in favor or against, we were inclined to think favorably of them.

Light Brahmas were not a large entry, but made up in quality. The winners were typical little birds of the breed.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

Fine classes, excepting a few of the rarer varieties of ducks. Report on these classes not received as we go to press.

ORNAMENTAL FOWL.

Fine displays of Pheasants by Eugene Sites and Toogood & Son were the features of this department.

EXHIBITORS:

UNITED STATES.

Adams, Clark E., Racine, Wis.
Briggs, W. H., West Colesville, N. Y.
Boller, G. S., Cherry Creek, N. Y.
Bair, L. C., Kansas City, Mo.
Bennington, Charles, West Burlington, N. Y.
Budwesky, Otto, Pittston, Pa.
Babcock, W. W., Campbell, N. Y.
Bidleman, John, Albion, N. Y.
Blunck, A. E., Johnstown, N. Y.
Brooks & Hoffman, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bean, F. G., Norristown, Pa
Bicknell & Whiting, Darien, N. Y.
Beaver Hill Farm, Beaver, Pa
Bentley, Mrs. E. A. & Sons, Wellsville, N. Y.
Beman, Clifford W., Port Dickinson, N. Y.
Bundy & Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bunk, Henry W., Germantown, N. Y.
Blethen, Mrs. A. E, Erie, Pa.
Bryant, B. F., Johnson Creek, N. Y.
Bond Bros., Newark, N J.
Brown, Howard, Coatesville, Pa.
Bump, H. V., Cambridge, N. Y.
Brown, Geo. G., Cleveland, Ohio.
Clime, C. M., Terre Hill, Pa.
Corwith, John H., Water Mill, N. Y.
Clarke, Dr. H. P., Indianapolis, Ind.
Crowther, John, Fall River, Mass.
Crandall, L. S., Utica, N. Y.
Cheston, James, Philadelphia, Pa.
Caterson, John M., Torrington, Conn.
Clayton, H. M., Plainville, Conn.
Central Poultry Farm, Erie, Pa.
Card, W. H., Bristol, Conn.
Cornell, Ezra, Ithaca, N. Y.
Deacon, J. B., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dayhoff, Vernon K, Chewsville, Md.
Dutcher, E. C., Buffalo, N. Y.
Davey, R. John, Westerly, R. I.
Deming, A. R., Edmeston, N. Y.
Dwinnells, P. E, Greenland, Mass.
Decker, M. V., Columbiana, Ohio.
Dibb, Peter, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dorsey, H. W., Hyattsville, Md.
Derrick, LeRoy, Centre Brunswick, N. Y.
Eadie Bros., Akron, N. Y.
Edmont Poultry Farm, Durham, N. Y.
Exmoor Poultry Farm, Lebanon, Pa.
Fitzgerald, B., Hagaman, N. Y.
Farmer, Joe, Flushing, Ohio.
Foster, S. J., Prager, Pa.
Frey, William C., Reading, Pa.
Fernwood Farm, Litchfield, Conn.
Ford Bros., Oak Hill, N. Y.
Frank & Son, Julius, Sherbondy, Ohio.
Foster, D. H., Gowanda, N. Y.
Fenwick, F., Portland, Ore.
Foxton, H. C., Syracuse, N. Y.
Freeman, E. S., Plainville, Conn.
Fishel, J. C. & Son, Hope, Ind.
Filkin, John, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Fuller, W. A., Fultonville, N. Y.
Fredenberg, S. L., Willink, N. Y.
Gaylor, Frank W., Newport, R. I.
Grover, Homer C., Hagerstown, Md.
Gooddell, Miss L., Canastota, N. Y.
Green Acre Poultry Yard, Natick, Mass.
Graves, W R., St. Auburndale, Mass.
Gasper, F. S., Rudolph, Ohio.
Gillespie, M. S., Edenboro, Pa.
Gilson, B. S. Edmeston, N. Y.
Graham, A. W, Cortland, N. Y.
Gustango Farm, Versailles, N. Y.
Grove Hill Poultry Yards, Waltham, Mass.
Glasgow, John, Mahwah, N. J.
Gehring, W. C., Kingsbridge, New York City.
Hislop, B. F., Milford, Ill.
Hamm, A. J. West Bloomfield, N. Y.
Hill, Geo., Bristol, Conn.
Holzhauser, Thomas F., Columbia, S. C.
Hoerle, Frederick, Torrington, Conn.
Hunter, James, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hilldorfer, Mamie, Allegheny City, Pa.
Hilldorfer, Joseph P., Allegheny City, Pa.
Hunter, W. C., Meadville, Pa.
Holleywood Farm, Buffalo, N. Y.
Inman, F. H., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
Jensen, M. P., Berada, Neb.
Jones, Mrs. Chas., Paw Paw, Ill.
Jerome, C. W., Fabius N. Y.
Johnson, Judd H., Elmira, N Y.
Johnston, S. B., Boggstown, Ind.
Jackson, John H. Hudson, Mass.
Jaquins, John D., Watervliet, N. Y.
Kirby, Henry A., Warwick, R. I.
King, Clarence W., Romulus. N. Y.
Killinger, Victor A., Buffalo, N. Y.
Kenney, Charles, Danbury, Conn.
Knablein, Casper, Buffalo, N. Y.
La Munion, Eugene, Solsville, N. Y.
Lance, S. P., Troy, Ohio.
Logasse, D. E., Marlboro, Mass.
Lamon H., Watertown, N. Y.
Litchtenwalter, E. N., Girard, Pa.
Miller, Basil D., Peterboro, N. Y.

Manley, H. J., Maplewood, Mass.
McKiltuck, Hudson, N. Y.
McLean, C. Courtney, Meadville, Pa.
McVicker, C. D., Pleasant Home, Ohio.
Melrose, A., Alcester, South Dakota.
Millville Poultry Farm, Millville, N. J.
Morse, J. L., Beverly, Mass.
McClintock, A. G , Burton, Ohio
Monroe, Mrs. George E., Dryden, N. Y.
Mattison & Dutcher, South Shaftsbury, Vt.
Mosher Bros., Johnstown, N. Y.
Megargee, M. B., Modena, Pa.
Mack, W. E., West Woodstock, Vt.
Miller, Frank, Crestline, Ohio.
McClave, Charles, New London, Ohio
Mitchell, J., Rochester, N. Y.
Mattison, F. L., South Shaftsbury, Vt.
McCain, Arthur J., Delaware, N. J.
May, R., Connersville. Ind.
Meadowvale Farm, Lutherville, Md.
Niagara Farm, Ransomville, N. Y.
Norwood Farm, East Orange. N. J.
Orr, D. Lincoln, Orr's Mills, N. Y.
Peterson, C E., Linneus, Me.
Pfinster, C. W., South Lima, N. Y.
Pierce, E. E., Port Clinton, Ohio.
Peters, L. H.. Lenox, Mass.
Pinkney, Daniel, South Onondaga, N. Y.
Parker, John, Tallmadge, Ohio.
Prue, Joseph N., Rochester, N. Y.
Park, R. R., Methuen, Mass.
Proper, Clyde H., Schoharie, N. Y.
Preston, Claude L., Heuvelton, N. Y.
Parker, Mrs. H. G., North Collins, N. Y.
Pollard Bros., Rutland, Vt.
Patterson, Clyde, Sedalia, Mo.
Rich, Irving F., Cortland, N. Y.
Rooney, Frank J., Hudson, N. Y.
Ruliffson, R. J., Rochester, N. Y.
Rooker, J. E., Washington, N. J.
Rice, J. L., Shushan, N. Y.
Robbins, R. Brooks, Cambridge, N. Y.
Shelton, J. D., East Orange, N. J.
Spencer, J. A , Sprakers, N. Y.
Samson, W. E., Pleasant Mount, Pa.
Scholz, Joseph, Erie, Pa.
Schlotter, Keokuk, Iowa.
Shelton, J. D., East Orange, N. J.
Seeley, Charles L., Afton, N. Y.
Sound Cliff Poultry Yards, Medford, Conn.
Soverhill, G. M , Buffalo, N. Y.
Shepherd, F. C., Toledo, Ohio.
Slade, H. W., Whitesville N. Y.
Sanbon, Herbert A., Providence, R. I.
Sites, Eugene, Elyria, Ohio.
Sapper, Wm., Erie, Pa.
Shaylor, W. M., Lee, Mass.
Sharp, Henry, Jamestown, N. Y.
Safford, Edson W , Montrose, Pa.
Shaylor, Charles H., Lee, Mass.
Shove, Daniel, Fall River, Mass.
Swarner, H. B., Plainfield, Pa.
Sheldon, E. H., Verona, Pa.
Smith, W. A., Whitney's Point, N. Y.
Salisbury, Geo. W , Phelps, N. Y.
Tallinger, J. F., Rochester, N. Y.
Taylor, D. F., De Ruyter, N. Y.
Thomas. Arthur W., East Liverpool, Ohio.
Tangle Top P'try Y'ds, New Hamburg, N. Y.
Toad, Burton D., Lawrence, Mass.
Thomas, Alfred, Rockville, Conn.
Toogood, S., & Son, Rochester, N. Y.
Thayer, Charles L., Chicago, Ill.
Underhill, E. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Vought, W. G., East Aurora, N. Y.
Vass, C. E., Washington, N. J.
Valley Farm, Simsbury, Conn.
Voris, R. R., Peoria, Ill.
Wooden, W. R., Battle Creek, Mich.
Wood Crest Farm, Rifton, N. Y.
Wetmore Poultry Yards, Islip, N. Y.
Whippany Farm, Morristown, N. J.
Wheaton, W. W., Girard, Pa.
Wright, Frank, South Sudbury, Mass.
Wetzel, Frank, Painesville, Ohio.
Woodruff, W. B , Avon, N. Y.
Westfall, Watson, Sayre, Pa.
Wise. Albert, Cleveland. Ohio.
Welsh, Wm. J., Lenox, Mass.
White & Rice, Yorktown, N. Y.
Witmer, Dr. E. H., & Son, Neffsville, Pa.
Wurst, S. E., Elyria, Ohio.
Williamson Bros., Fruitvale, Cal.
Witt, Albert G., Buffalo, N. Y.
Young, Fillick & Son., North Adams, Mass
Zwick, F. S., Seymour, Conn.

CANADA.

Arthur, James, London, Ont.
Barber, W., Toronto, Ont.
Beattie, W. H , Milton Grove, Ont.
Bogue, A., London, Ont.
Burn, M. T., Tillsonburg, Ont.
Brown, A. G., Watford, Ont.
Bell, W. J., Angus, Ont.
Berner, G., Toronto, Ont.
Bogue, Geo., Strathroy, Ont.
Butterfield, Mrs. S , London, Ont.
Crowe, Chas. R., Guelph, Ont.
Carroll, James A., London, Ont.
Crowe, John, Guelph, Ont.
Cosh, Newton & Co., London, Ont.
Colwell, Gus, Paris Station, Ont.
Daniels, C. J , Toronto, Ont.
Donovan, H. B , Toronto, Ont.
Dunne, Henry, Toronto, Ont.
Dewey, E. J., Toronto, Ont.
Emrick, Hy., Bridgebury, Ont.
Fuminger, S. D., St. Catharines, Ont.
Frontier & Nantel, St. Jerome, P. Q.
Henderson, G. G., Hamilton, Ont.
Hammill, Wm., Toronto. Ont.
Halton, W. A., Hamilton, Ont.
Holmhurst Poultry Yards, Whitby, Ont.
Jonson, G. A., Ingersoll. Ont.
Jeffrey, J. S., St Catharines, Ont.
Kingsmiller, T. F., London, Ont.
Langlier, Gus A., Quebec, Ont.
Ludwig, S. V., London, Ont.
Latta Bros., London, Ont.
McCready, Robert, London, Ont.
McIntosh, Toronto, Ont.
McIntyre. L., Norwich, Ont.
Middlemiss, Robert C., Brantford, Ont.
Millard, I. K., Dundas, Ont.
Minhall, James. Brantford, Ont.
Masson, Joseph, Woodstock, Ont.
McKee, John, Norwich, Ont.
Morley, James, Milton, Ont.
McNeil. W., London, Canada.
Oke, Richard, London, Ont.
O'Neill, J., Toronto, Ont.
Oke & Andrews, London, Ont.
Osborne, W. M., Brockville, Ont.
Pfaff, Adam, Guelph, Ont.
Patton, A., London, Ont.
Rogers, R., North Hamilton, Ont.
Ramsey, John, Owen Sound, Ont.
Spry & Mick, Toronto, Ont.
Stagg, N., St. Catharines, Ont.
Sage, Lewis C., London, Ont.
Stewart, Charles A., London, Ont.
Saunders, J. W., London, Ont.
Tossy, Geo. A., Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton, Ont.
Thorp & Scott, London, Ont.
Taylor, J. G., Woodstock, Ont.
Teal, W. J., Guelph, Ont.
Vance, Geo., Woodstock, Ont.
Wyatt, Hugh, London, Ont.
Wall, Hamilton, Ont.
Warrington, J. H., Cornwall, Ont.
Wolfe, W. J., Toronto, Ont.
Williams, Geo., Toronto, Ont.

AWARDS:

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, 6th, Grove Hill Yards; 2d, 7th, Gehring; 3d, Cosh & Co.; 4th, Melville Farm; 5th, Miller; 8th, Sites. Hen 1st, 6th, Blair; 2d, 3d, 5th, Gehring; 4th, Grove Hill Yards; 7th, 8th, Melville Farm. Cockerel 1st, 3d, 4th, 7th, Grove Hill Yards; 2d, Gehring; 5th, 6th, Farmer; 8th, Valley Farm. Pullet 1st, McClave; 2d, 4th, 7th, 8th, Sound Cliff Farm; 3d, 5th, Gehring; 6th, Freeman.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, 4th, Wetzel; 2d, Melville Farm; 3d, Bean; 5th, Bernan; 6th, 7th, Rooker. Hen 1st, 3d, 7th, Bean; 2d, Rooker; 4th, 8th, Shepherd; 5th, Foxton; 6th, Melville Farm. Cockerel 1st, Corwith; 2d, Shepherd; 3d, Wetzel; 4th, Dayhoff; 5th, Jonson; 6th, Foxton; 7th, 8th, Melville Farm Pullet 1st, Shepherd: 2d, 3d, Bean; 4th, Melville Farm; 5th, 6th, Wetzel; 7th, 8th, Foster.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Miller; 2d, Oke & Andrews; 3d, 5th, May; 4th, Graham; 6th, 8th, Valley Farm; 7th, Vought. Hen 1st, 5th, 7th, Jaquins; 2d, Vought; 3d, Miller; 4th, 8th, May; 6th, Taylor. Cockerel 1st, 7th, Valley Farm; 2d, May; 3d, Toogood & Son; 4th, Caterson, Jr; 5th, Bean; 6th, Taylor; 8th, Brown. Pullet 1st, 3d, Valley Farm; 2d, 8th, 4th, May; 5th, Graham; 6th, Toogood & Son; 7th, Taylor.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, Beaver Hill Farm; 3d, 5th, Arthur; 4th, McClave; 6th, Fernwood Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, Beaver Hill Farm; 3d, Mattison; 4th, Arthur; 5th, Fernwood Farm; 6th, McClave. Cockerel 1st, 6th, 7th, Arthur; 2d, 3d, Samson & Son; 4th, Mattison; 5th, Fernwood Farm; 8th, G Bogue. Pullet 1st, Mattison; 2d, Beaver Hill Farm; 3d, 5th, 7th, Arthur; 4th, 6th, Samson & Son; 8th, G. Bogue.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, Keller; 3d, Daniels; 4th, McClave; 5th, 6th, Scholz. Hen 1st, 2d, Keller; 3d, Daniels; 4th, 5th, Scholz. Cockerel 1st, Daniels; 2d, Keller; 3d, Scholz. Pullet 1st, Keller; 2d, Saunders; 3d. Scholz.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Wetmore; 2d, 4th, 5th, Brown; 3d, Kingsmill, Jr; 7th, Dwinnells; 8th, Meadow Vale Farm. Hen 1st, Graves; 2d, Niagara Farm; 3d, 7th, Brown; 4th, Prue; 5th, Cheston, Jr; 6th, Meadow Vale Farm; 8th, Whitmore. Cockerel 1st, Graves; 2d, Brown; 3d, McClave; 4th, Orr; 5th, Niagara Farm; 6th, Prue; 7th, Meadow Vale Farm; 8th, Jeffrey. Pullet 1st, Wright; 2d, Meadow Vale Farm; 3d, 8th, Graves; 4th, Brown; 6th, 7th, Meadow Vale Farm.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, Mattison & Dutcher; 3d, Robbins; 4th, Meadville Farm; 5th, Saunders. Hen 1st, 2d, Mattison & Dutcher; 3d, Cosh & Co; 4th, Robbins; 5th, Hamm; 6th, Saunders; 7th, Melville Farm. Cockerel 1st, 7th. Cosh & Co; 2d, Melville Farm; 3d, 4th, Mattison & Dutcher; 5th, Melville Farm. Pullet 1st, 8th, Mattison & Dutcher; 6th, Robbins; 2d, Bean; 3d, 4th, Cosh & Co; 5th, 7th, Melville Farm.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 3d, Cornell; 2d, Fernwood Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, Cornell. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Cornell; 3d, Fernwood Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Cornell.

Partridge or Golden Pencilled Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, 3d, 6th, Cornell; 4th, 5th, 8th, Mrs. Hodges; 7th, Beaver Hill Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Cornell; 5th, Mrs. Hodges; 6th, Manley; 7th, Beaver Hill Farm; 8th, Fernwood Farm. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Cornell; 2d, 5th, 6th, Mrs. Hodges; 4th, Beaver Hill Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Cornell; 4th, 6th, 7th, Mrs. Hodges; 5th, Hoerle.

Black Wyandottes—Cock 1st, G. Bogue; 2d, Sites; 3d, Oke; 4th, Mrs. Parker. Hen 1st, 3d, Mrs. Parker; 2d, G. Bogue; 4th, Sites. Cockerel 1st, Mrs. Parker; 2d, G. Bogue. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, G. Bogue; 3d, Mrs. Parker.

Buff Laced Wyandottes—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Keller.

Black Javas—Cock 1st, 3d, Bicknell & Whiting; 2d, Oke; 4th, G. Bogue. Hen 1st, 4th, Bicknell & Whiting; 2d, 3d, Daniels; 5th, Oke; 6th G. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Bicknell & Whiting; 3d, Daniels; 4th, Oke. Pullet 1st, 2d, Bicknell & Whiting; 3d, Daniels; 4th, Oke.

Mottled Javas—All to Oke.

American Dominiques—Cock 1st, Shaylor; 2d, Safford. Hen 1st, Wurst; 3d, Safford; 3d, Shaylor. Cockerel 1st, G. Bogue; 2d, 4th, Shaylor; 3d, Safford. Pullet 1st, Safford; 2d, Burn; 3d, Shaylor.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, Frontier & Nantell; 2d, 5th, 6th, Norwood Farm; 3d, 8th, Fishel & Son; 4th, 7th. Hollywood Farm. Hen 1st, 6th, 7th, Norwood Farm; 2d, Fishel & Son; 3d, 5th, Hollywood Farm; 4th, Thorpe & Scott; 8th, Geo. H. Lossy. Cockerel 1st, 3d, 5th, Hollywood Farm; 2d, 7th, Fishel & Son; 8th, Thorpe & Scott; 4th, 6th, Norwood Farm. Pullet 1st, 8th, Fishel & Son; 2d, 3d, 6th, Hollywood Farm; 4th, 7th, Norwood Farm; 5th, Lossy.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st, Sage; 2d, Fuller; 3d, Thorpe & Scott; 4th, Adams; 5th, 6th, Bidleman. Hen 1st, Langelier; 2d, Thorpe & Scott; 3d, Sage; 4th, Bidleman. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Sage; 3d, Thorpe & Scott; 4th, Bidleman. Pullet 1st, Sage; 2d, Thorpe & Scott; 3d, 4th, Bidleman.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, 4th, 6th, 8th, McLean; 2d, 5th, Stewart; 3d, Holmhurst Yards; 7th, Emerick. Hen 1st, 5th, Stewart; 2d, Wyatt; 3d, 8th, Holmhurst Yards; 4th, 6th, McLean; 7th, Emerick. Cockerel 1st, Holmhurst Yards; 2d, 4th, Smart; 3d, 5th, 7th, 8th, McLean; 6th, Emerick. Pullet 1st, Stewart; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d, 5th, 7th, McLean; 4th, 6th, Holmhurst Yards; 8th, Emerick.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, 3d, Mrs. Butterfield; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 4th, Walls; 5th, McClave Hen 1st, 2d, Mrs. Butterfield; 3d, Walls; 4th, Oke; 5th, McClave. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Mrs. Butterfield Pullet 1st, 2d, Mrs. Butterfield; 3d, Oke.

White Cochins—Cock 1st, 2d, Latta Bros. Hen 1st, Emerick; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d, 4th, Latta Bros. Cockerel 1st, 2d Latta Bros; 3d, Frontier & Nantel. Pullet 1st, 3d, Latta Bros; 2d, Frontier & Nantel.

Black Cochins—Cock 1st, 4th, Latta Bros; 2d, Whippany Farm; 3d, Emerick. Hen 1st, 2d, Whippany Farm; 3d, 4th, Latta Bros; 5th, Emerick. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Latta Bros; 3d, Emerick. Pullet 1st, 3d, Latta Bros; 2d, Emerick.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, 2d, 5th, Preston; 3d, Burn; 4th, McCrudy. Hen 1st, Dewey; 2d, 4th, 5th, Preston; 3d, McCrudy. Cockerel 1st, Fenwick; 2d, 3d, McCrudy; 4th, Dewey; 5th, 6th, Preston, Pullet 1st, 3d, McCrudy; 2d, Fenwick; 4th, 5th, Preston.

White Langshans—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Pfaff; 2d, Bean. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Pfaff; 3d, Burn.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, 4th, Dorsey; 2d, 3d, 5th, 7th, Grove Hill Yards; 6th, Detrick; 8th, Patterson. Hen 1st, 3d, Grove Hill Yards; 2d, 4th, 6th, Johnson; 5th, Dorsey; 7th, Henderson; 8th, Patterson. Cockerel 1st, Patterson; 2d, 5th, 8th, Grove Hill Yards; 4th, Williams Bros; 6th, Henderson; 7th, La Munion. Pullet 1st, 8th, Grove Hill Yards; 2d, 6th, Johnson; 3d, 4th, Dorsey; 5th, 7th, Williams Bros.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Briggs. Hen 1st, Briggs; 2d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Briggs.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Ramsey; 2d, Rice; 3d, 6th, Van Dresser; 4th, 5th, 7th, Vought; 8th, Cornell. Hen 1st, 4th, Van Dresser; 2d, Ramsey; 3d, Cornell; 5th, Rice; 6th, White & Rice; 7th, Hunter; 8th, Vought. Cockerel 1st, 3d, 6th, Cornell; 2d, Rice; 4th, 5th, Vought; 7th, Bump; 8th, Ramsay. Pullet 1st, 8th, Cornell; 2d, Van Dresser; 3d, 6th, 7th, Vought; 4th, 5th, Rice.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Masson; 3d, Oke; 4th, McIntosh; 5th, Wurst; 6th, Burn; 7th, Bell. Hen 1st, Masson; 2d, McIntosh; 3d, Bell; 4th, Oke; 5th, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Babcock; 2d, Masson; 3d, Bell; 4th, Burn; 5th, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Babcock; 3d, Masson; 5th, McIntosh; 2d, Bell; 8th, Wurst.

S. C. Black Leghorns—Cock 1st, Mosher Bros; 2d, 3d, Babcock; 4th, Osborne; 5th, Wurst, Hen 1st, Wurst; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Osborne. Cockerel 1st, Daniels; 2d, 4th, Osborne; 3d, 7th, Babcock; 4th, Wurst; 5th, Babcock. Pullet 1st, Daniels; 2d, 5th, Babcock; 3d, 6th, Osborne; 4th, Wurst.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, Spry & Nuck; 2d, 3d, Lamon; 4th, 6th, Whillaus; 5th, Clime; 7th, Brown; 8th, Cornell. Hen 1st, 5th, Thayer; 2d, Cornell; 3d, Graham; 6th, Clime; 7th, Eiss; 8th, McCain. Cockerel 1st. Lamon; 2d, Sites; 3d, McCain; 4th, Clime; 7th, Cornell; 8th, Graham. Pullet 1st, Graham; 2d, 6th, Dundas; 3d, Clime; 4th, Whillams; 5th, Cornell; 7th, Wurst; 8th, Bernier.

Mottled Anconas—Cock 1st, Hunter; 2d, Bean; 3d, Daniels. Hen 1st, 2d, Hunter; 3d, Daniels; 4th, Bean. Cockerel 1st, Bean; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Fuminger. Pullet 1st, Bean; 2d, Daniels; 4th, Fuminger.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, 2d, Minshall; 3d, Mrs. Monroe; 4th, Key; 5th, Dr. Sauter; 6th, 7th, Hilldorfer. Hen 1st, 2d, Hilldorfer: 3d, 6th, Minshall; 4th, 7th, Mrs. Monroe; 5th, Dr. Sauter. Cockerel 1st, 4th, Mrs. Monroe; 2d, 3d, Hilldorfer. Pullet 1st, 4th, Mrs. Monroe; 2d, 3d, 5th, Hilldorfer.

R. C. Black Minorcas—All to McCain.

White Minorcas—Cock 1st, 2d, O'Neil; 3d, 5th, Jerome & Co; 4th, Mrs. Bentley & Son; 6th, Sapper. Hen 1st, 4th, O'Neil; 2d, Sapper; 3d, 5th, Jerome & Co. Cockerel 1st, 5th, O'Neil; 2d, 3d, Jerome & Co; 4th, 7th, Dunne; 6th, Sapper. Pullet 1st, 2d, Jerome & Co; 3d, 7th, O'Neil; 4th, 5th, Dunne; 6th, Sapper.

Blue Andalusians—Cock 1st, 2d, Cosh & Co. Hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Cosh & Co.

Black Spanish—Cock 1st. 5th, Holmhurst Yards; 2d, Warrington; 3d, Burn; 4th, Deming. Hen 1st, Warrington; 2d, 4th, Holmhurst Yards; 3d, Deming; 5th, Burn. Cockerel 1st, 5th, Warrington; 2d, Holmhurst Yards; 3d, 4th, Deming. Pullet 1st, Holmhurst Yards; 3d, Deming; 4th, 5th, Warrington.

W. C. Black Polish—Cock 1st, Middlemiss; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frontier & Nantel; 4th, 5th, Seeley; 6th, Bryant. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d, 6th, Seeley; 4th, Bryant; 5th, Middlemiss Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Bogue; 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, Seeley. Pullet 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th, Seeley; 2d, McNeil; 4th, Middlemiss; 8th, Bogue.

Golden Polish—Cock 1st, Card; 2d, McNeil; 3d, A. Bogue; 4th, G. Bogue. Hen 1st, 2d, Card; 3d, McNeil; 4th, A. Bogue; 5th, G. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, G. Bogue; 3d, 4th, Card. Pullet 1st, G. Bogue; 2d, McNeil; 3d, 4th, Card.

Silver Polish—All to Burn.

White Polish—Cock 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frontier & Nantel; 4th, Bryant. Hen 1st, Bryant; 2d, A. Bogue; 3d, Frontier & Nantel; 4th McNeil. Cockerel 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, McNeil. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue.

Bearded Golden Polish—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d, A. Bogue. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue; 3d, Frontier & Nantel.

Bearded Silver Polish—Cock 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Burn; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Frontier & Nantel. Hen 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Graham. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2 1, A. Bogue; 3d, Frontier & Nantel. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue; 3d, Frontier & Nantel.

Bearded White Polish—Cock 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Frontier & Nantel; 3d. McNeil. Hen 1st, Frontier & Nantel; 2d, McNeil; 3d, A. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, McNeil. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue.

Buff Laced Polish—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, Bryant; 3d, Frontier & Nantel. Hen 1st, 2d, Bryant; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Frontier & Nantel. Cockerel 1st, McNeil. Pullet 1st, Bryant; 2d, McNeil.

G. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son; 4th, Brown. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son; 4th, Brown. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke. Pullet 1st, Frank & Son; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Oke.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st. McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Megargee; 3d, Oke; 4th, Frank & Son. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Megargee; 4th, Budwesky. Pullet 1st, Megargee; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Oke; 4th, Budwesky; 5th, Frank & Son.

G. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, A. Bogue; 3d, Oke. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frank & Son. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frank & Son.

S. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Hen 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frank & Son.

White Hamburgs—All to Frank & Son.

Black Hamburgs—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, Oke; 3d, Frank & Son. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Frank & Son. Cockerel 1st, Frank & Son; 2d, Oke; 3d, Burn; 4th, McNeil. Pullet 1st, Frank & Son; 2d, Oke; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Burn.

Red Caps—Cock 1st, Daniels. Hen 1st, McClave; 2d, Daniels. Cockerel 1st, McClave; 2d, 5th, G. Bogue; 3d, Rogers; 4th, Daniels. Pullet 1st, 3d, G. Bogue; 2d, Clave; 4th, Daniels.

Houdans—Cock 1st, Peterson; 2d, Valley Farm; 3d, Shelton; 4th, 5th, McClintock; 7th, Lance; 8th, Tangle Top Yards. Hen 1st, G. Bogue; 2d, 5th, Valley Farm; 3d, 4th, Lance; 6th, 7th, McClintock; 8th, Shore. Cockerel 1st, 7th, Shelton; 2d, 5th, 8th, McClintock; 3d, G. Bogue; 4th, Shore. Pullet 1st, 6th, 7th, McClintock; 2d, Valley Farm; 3d, Shore; 5th, 8th, Peterson.

Creve Cœurs—Cock 1st, G. Bogue; 2d, Oke. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, G. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, G. Bogue. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, G. Bogue.

La Fleche—Cock 1st, Oke; 2d, Sites; 3d, Warrington. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, G. Bogue; 3d, Sites; 4th, Warrington. Cockerel 1st, Sites; 2d, Oke; 3d, G. Bogue. Pullet 1st, Sites; 2d, Oke; 3d, Warrington.

White Dorkings—Cock 1st, Holton; 2d, Miller; 3d, Hales; 4th, Warrington. Hen 1st, 3d, Warrington; 2d, 5th, Miller; 4th, A. Bogue. Cockerel 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Miss Goodell; 3d, Holton. Pullet 1st, Miss Goodell; 2d, Warrington; 3d, Holton.

S. G. Dorkings—Cock 1st, Hales; 2d, 3d, Westfall; 4th, Fuminger; 5th, Walls; 6th, A. Bogue; 7th, McKee; 8th, Wurst. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Westfall; 4th, McKee; 5th, A. Bogue; 6th, Hales. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, Westfall; 4th, 5th, Hales. Pullet 1st, 3d, Westfall; 2d, 5th, Hales; 4th, Miss Goodell; 6th, A. Bogue.

Colored Dorkings—Cock 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Fuminger; 2d, A. Bogue; 3d, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Fuminger; 3d, Miss Goodell. Pullet 1st, A. Bogue; 2d, Miss Goodell.

Black B. R. Game—Cock 1st, 3d, Morley; 2d, 4th, 7th, Brooks & Hoffman; 6th, Barber; 5th, 8th, Crowe. Hen 1st, 2d, Morley; 3d, Blunck; 4th, Brooks & Hoffman; 5th, 7th, Crowe; 6th, 8th, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Brooks & Hoffman; 2d, 3d, Morley; 4th, 5th, Crowe; 6th, Frontier & Nantel; 7th, Blunck. Pullet 1st, 3d, Crowe; 2d, Barber; 4th, 6th, Morley; 5th, Frontier & Nantel; 7th, Blunck.

Brown Red Game—Cock 1st, 5th, Crowe; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Barber; 4th, Glasgow; 6th, Sites. Hen 1st, Glasgow; 2d, Barber; 3d, Blunck; 4th, 6th, Crowe; 5th, Sites. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Crowe; 3d, Blunck; 4th, Barber; 5th, Sites; 6th, Teale. Pullet 1st, Sites; 2d, Blunck; 3d, 4th, Crowe; 6th, Teale.

Silver Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Blunck; 2d, Barber; 3d, Wurst. Hen 1st, Barber; 2d, 3d, Blunck; 4th, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Barber; 3d, 4th, Blunck. Pullet 1st, 2d, Barber; 3d, 4th, Blunck.

Golden Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Barber; 2d, Blunck. Hen 1st, Barber; 2d, Blunck. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Blunck; 2d, Glasgow. Pullet 1st, Barber; 2d, 3d, 4th, Blunck.

Red Pile Game—Cock 1st, Crowe; 2d, Barber; 3d, Blunck; 4th, Vance; 5th, Sites. Hen 1st, Barber; 2d, 4th, Blunck; 3d, 7th, Crowe; 5th, Sites; 6th, Vance. Cockerel 1st, Crowe; 2d, Sites; 3d, Blunck. Pullet 1st, 4th, Crowe; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Sites; 5th, Vance; 6th, Barber.

Birchen Game—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, Blunck. Pullet 1st, Blunck; 2d, Barber.

White Game—All to Spraker.

Pit Game—Hen 1st, Windholm Yards; 2d, Whippany Farm; 3d, Dr. Clark. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Windholm Yards; 4th, Dr. Clark. Pullet 1st, Windholm Yards; 2d, Dr. Clark, 3d, Whippany Farm.

Cornish Indian Game—Cock 1st, Bicknell & Whiting; 2d, 3d, 5th, 7th, 8th, Kirby; 4th, Eadie Bros; 6th, Exmoor Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, 7th, Bicknell & Whiting; 3d, 6th, Underhill; 4th, Exmoor Farm; 5th, 8th, Kirby. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, Kirby; 4th, 6th, Bicknell & Whiting; 5th, Carroll; 8th, Underhill. Pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, Bicknell & Whiting; 4th, 7th, 8th, Kirby; 6th, Eadie Bros.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st, 2d, Bicknell & Whiting; 3d, Swarner. Hen 1st, 3d, Bicknell & Whiting; 2d, 4th, Swarner. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Gilson; 5th, 6th, Swarner. Pullet 1st, 2d, Swarner; 3d, Gilson.

Malay Game—All to Burn.

Black Sumatra Game—Cock 1st, Burn; 2d, Patton; 3d, Daniels; 4th, Wurst; 5th, Blunck. Hen 1st, 4th, Daniels; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Patton; 5th, Wurst; 6th, Burn. Cockerel 1st, Daniels; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Patton. Pullet 1st, Blunck; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Patton.

Black B. R Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Hammill; 3d, Barber; 4th, 7th, Crowe; 5th, Voris; 6th, Wurst; 8th, Fuminger. Hen 1st, Barber; 2d, 4th, Voris; 3d, Blunck; 5th, Havemeyer Bros; 6th, Filkin; 7th, Crowe; 8th, Hammill. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Barber; 3d, Havemeyer Bros; 4th, 5th, Crowe; 6th, Fuminger; 7th, Voris; 8th, Teal. Pullet 1st, Barber; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, 5th, Voris; 6th, Blunck; 4th, 8th, Crowe.

Brown Red Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Barber; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, Hammill; 4th, Blunck; 5th, Barber; 6th, Donovan. Hen 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Hammill; 4th, Donovan; 5th, Barber. Cockerel 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Barber. Pullet 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Barber; 3d, Donovan; 4th, Wurst.

S. D. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Blunck; 2d, Sites. Hen 1st, Blunck; 2d, Barber; 3d, Sites. Cockerel 1st, Barber; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, Sites; 4th, Wurst. Pullet 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Barber; 3d, Wurst; 4th, Sites; 5th, Blunck.

G. D. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Barber; 2d, Blunck. Hen 1st, 3d, Barber; 2d, Blunck. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Barber; 2d, Hammill; 4th, McIntyre; 5th, Crowe; 6th, 7th, 8th, Voris. Pullet 1st, 5th, Barber; 2d, McIntyre; 3d, Hammill; 4th, Crowe.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, 3d, Blunck; 4th, Barber; 5th, McIntyre.

Hen 1st, 3d, Blunck; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 4th, 5th, Barber; 6th, Crowe; 7th, Hammill; 8th, McIntyre. Cockerel 1st, Blunck; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, Barber; 4th, Filkin; 5th, Teale; 6th, Peters. Pullet 1st. Crowe; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, 4th, 5th, Peters; 6th, Barber; 7th, Teale.

Birchen Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Donovan. Hen 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Blunck; 3d, 4th, Donovan. Cockerel 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, 4th, Fuminger; 3d, Sites; 5th, 6th, Blunck. Pullet 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Donovan; 4th, Sites.

A. O. V. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Wurst; 2d, Maunder; 3d, Donovan; 4th, Havemeyer Bros. Hen 1st, Maunder; 2d, 5th, Donovan; 3d, Toogood & Son; 4th, Havemeyer Bros; 6th, Emerick; 7th, Wurst. Cockerel 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d, 3d, Donovan; 4th, Emerick. Pullet 1st, 2d, Donovan; 3d, Havemeyer Bros; 4th, Toogood & Son; 5th, Sites; 6th, Emerick.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Keller; 2d, 4th, Melville Farm; 3d, Oke; 5th, 7th, Proper; 6th, Blunck; 8th, Havemeyer Bros. Hen 1st, 4th, Proper; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, Blunck; 5th, Oke; 6th, 7th, Melville Farm; 8th, McNeil. Cockerel 1st, Proper; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Oke; 4th, McNeil; 5th, 7th, Melville Farm; 6th, Havemeyer Bros; 8th, Hull. Pullet 1st, Proper; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 4th, 7th, Milville Farm; 5th, Oke; 6th, McNeil; 8th, Hull.

Silver Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Blunck; 2d, 5th, Proper; 4th, Oke; 3d, McNeil; 6th, Foster; 7th, Wurst; 8th, Milville Farm. Hen 1st, Blunck; 2d, 4th, Milville Farm; 3d, Oke; 5th, 7th, Proper; 6th, McNeil; 8th, Crandall. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Proper; 2d, 7th, Milville Farm; 4th, Oke; 5th, Blunck; 6th, Crandall. Pullet 1st, Blunck; 2d, McNeil; 3d, 4th, Proper; 5th, Crandall; 6th, Oke; 7th, 8th, Milville Farm.

R. C. Black Bantams—Cock 1st, 4th, Pollard Bros; 2d, McClave; 3d, Havemeyer Bros; 5th, Blunck; 7th, Wurst; 8th, Fernwood Farm. Hen 1st, Pollard Bros; 2d, Blunck; 3d, Havemeyer Bros; 4th, McNeil; 5th, McIntosh; 6th, Oke; 7th, Wurst; 8th, McClave. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Emerick; 5th, McClave. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, Havemeyer Bros; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Fernwood Farm; 5th, McClave.

R. C. White Bantams—Cock 1st, Pollard Bros; 2d, Oke; 3d, 4th, Donovan. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, Donovan; 3d, 4th, Pollard Bros. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, 3d, Donovan. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, 3d, Donovan.

White Booted Bantams—Cock 1st, Donovan; 2d, Oke. Hen 1st, Donovan; 2d, Oke. Cockerel 1st, Donovan; 2d, Oke. Pullet 1st, Oke; 2d, Donovan.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Oke; 2d, Mosher Bros; 3d, McNeil. Hen 1st, Mosher Bros. Cockerel 1st, Mosher Bros; 2d, Oke; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Donovan. Pullet 3d, Burn.

White Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Donovan. Hen 1st, Burn; 2d, Witmer & Son; 3d, Oke; 4th, Donovan. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Donovan. Pullet 1st, Witmer & Son; 2d, Oke; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Donovan.

Black Japanese Bantams—Hen 1st, Donovan; 2d, Oke. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Oke.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, 3d, Millville Farm; 2d, Blunck; 4th, McNeil; 5th, 7th, Ford Bros; 6th, Crandall; 8th, Oke. Hen 1st, 4th, Millville Farm; 2d, 8th, Hilldorfer; 5th, Blunck; 6th, Ford Bros; 7th, Crandall. Cockerel 1st, Blunck; 2d, Crandall; 3d, McNeil; 4th, Oke; 5th, 6th, Mamie Hilldorfer; 7th, Blethen; 8th, Ford Bros. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, 6th, Millville Farm; 3d, Blunck; 4th, Oke; 5th, Blethen; 7th, Ford Bros; 8th, M. Hilldorfer.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—All to Witmer & Son.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Colwell 2d, McNeil; 4th, Witmer & Son; 5th, Wurst; 6th, Foster; 7th, Blunck. Hen 1st, 3d, McNeil; 2d, Colwell; 4th, Emrick; 5th, Witmer & Son; 6th, Crandall; 7th, Blunck; 8th, Millville Farm. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Rogers; 3d, Millville Farm; 4th, McNeil; 5th, Crandall; 6th, Emrick; 7th, Blunck; 8th, Rogers. Pullet 1st, Millville Farm; 2d, Colwell; 3d, Blunck; 4th, Emrick; 5th, Crandall.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Ruliffson; 2d, 4th, Blunck; 3d, Witmer & Son. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, 5th, 8th, Ruliffson; 4th, Witmer & Son; 3d, 6th, Blunck; 7th, Teal. Cockerel 1st, Blunck; 2d, 4th, 5th, Ruliffson; 3d, McIntosh; 6th, Dr. Santee. Pullet 1st, 3d, 5th, Ruliffson; 2d, 4th, Blunck; 6th, McIntosh; 7th, Santee; 8th, Teal.

W. C. White Polish Bantams—Cock 1st, McNeil. Hen 1st, Oke; 2d, Donovan; 3d, McNeil. Cockerel 1st, Oke; 2d, Donovan. Pullet 1st, McNeil; 2d, Donovan; 3d, Oke.

Bearded White Polish Bantams—Cock 2d, McNeil. Hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, McNeil.

Light Brahma Bantams—Cock 1st, Orr; 2d, 3d, George W. Hillson, Amenia, N. Y. Hen 1st, 4th, Hillson; 2d, 3d, Orr. Cockerel 1st, 4th, Hillson; 2d, Orr. Pullet 1st, 3d, Hillson; 2d, Orr.

Silkie Bantams—All to Blunck.

Cornish Indian Game Bantams—All to Grove.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock 1st, Todd; 2d, Crowther. Hen 1st, Crowther; 2d, Parks; 3d, Todd. Cockerel 1st, Park. Pullet 1st, Crowther; 2d, 3d, 5th, Parks; 4th, 6th, Todd.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock 1st, Crowther. Hen 1st, Crowther; 2d, Todd; 3d, Parks Cockerel 1st, Park; 2d, Crowther; 3d, Morse. Pullet 1st, 6th, Park; 3d, 7th, Greenacre Poultry Yards; 2d, Morse; 5th, Crowther; 4th, Clayton.

Buff Orpingtons—Cock 1st, 2d, Vass; 3d, Wheaton; 4th, Bennington; 5th, Furminger. Hen 1st, 2d, Vass; 3d, Bennington; 4th, Furminger. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Vass; 2d, Bennington; 5th, Kaublin; 6th, Daniels. Pullet 1st, 4th, Vass; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Bennington; 5th, Kaublin; 6th, Furminger.

Black Orpingtons—All to Furminger.

R C. Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, 3d. Zwick; 2d, Thomas. Hen 1st, Thomas; 2d, 3d, Zwick. Cockerel 1st, 4th, Zwick; 2d, 3d, Thomas; 5th, Logasee. Pullet 1st, 5th, Zwick; 2d, Thomas; 3d, 4th, Logasee.

R. C. Black Minorcas- All to McKiltuck.

White Orpingtons—Hen 1st, Young & Son.

Silkies—Cock 1st, McNeil; 2d, Sites; 4th, Daniels; 5th, Donovan. Hen 1st, Sites; 2d, McNeil; 3d, Donovan; 5th, Daniels. Cockerel 1st, McNeil; 2d, Sites; 3d, 4th, Donovan. Pullet 2d, Sites; 3d, McNeil; 4th, 5th, Donovan.

Sultans—All to Oke.

Black Booted—All to Oke.

Frizzles—All to Rackham.

Bronze Turkeys—Male 1st, Hislop; 3d, 4th, Johnston & Co; 2d, Beattie; 5th, McClave. Female 1st, Hislop; 2d, Bell; 3d, 5th Johnston & Co., all prior to 1900. Male of 1900, 1st, Johnston & Co; 2d, Beattie; 3d, McClave; 4th, 5th, Mrs Jones. Females 1st, 5th, Johnston & Co; 2d, Beattie; 3d, Bell; 4th, Salisbury. Male 1901, 1st, Bell; 2d, 3d, Johnston & Co; 4th, Hislop; 5th, McClave. Female 1st, Hislop; 2d, McClave; 3d, Beattie; 4th, Bell; 5th, Johnston & Co.

White Turkeys—Male prior to 1900, 1st, Beattie; 2d, McClave; 3d, Wurst. Female 1st, Beattie; 2d, McClave. Male 1900, 1st, McClave; 2d, 3d, Beattie. Female 1st, 2d, Beattie; 3d, McClave.

Narragansett Turkeys—All to McClave.

Slate Turkeys—All to Beattie.

Black Turkeys—All to McClave.

Pekin Ducks—Male 1st, Colwell; 2d, 7th, Millville Farm; 3d, McClave; 4th, A. Bogue; 5th, Meadowvale Farm; 6th, 8th, Niagara Farm. Female 1st, 8th, Millville Farm; 2d, Colwell; 3d, McClave; 4th, Meadowvale Farm; 5th, 7th, Niagara Farm; 6th, Gustango Farm.

Aylesbury Ducks—Male 1st, Burn; 2d, 4th, Colwell; 3d, A. Bogue; 5th, McClave; 6th, Teale; 7th Wurst. Female 1st, 6th, Colwell; 2d, Burn; 4th, Wurst; 5th, McClave.

Rouen Ducks—Male 1st, 3d. Colwell; 2d, McClave; 4th, A. Bogue; 5th, Burn; 6th, Wurst. Female 1st, 4th, Colwell; 2d, McClave; 3d, Burn; 5th, King; 6th, A. Bogue; 7th, Wurst.

Cayuga Ducks—All to Teale.

Grey Call Ducks—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn; 4th, Donovan; 5th, Wurst. Female 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn; 3d, Donovan; 4th, Wurst.

White Call Ducks—All to Donovan.

East India Ducks—All to Burn.

Crested White Ducks—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst; 3d, Burn. Female 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst; 3d, Burn.

Indian Runner Ducks—Male 1st, Furminger; 2d, Burn. Female 1st, Furminger; 2d, Burn; 3d, Whippany Farm.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst. Female 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst.

White Muscovy Ducks—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst; 3d, Burn. Female 1st, McClave; 2d, Wurst; 3d, Burn.

Blue Swedish Ducks—Male 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, Exmoor Farm; 2d, Decker. Female 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Exmoor Farm; 5th, Decker.

Toulouse Geese—Male 1st, Colwell; 2d, Wurst; 3d, King; 4th, A. Bogue; 5th, Hislop; 6th, McClave. Female 1st, 2d, Hislop; 3d, Wurst; 4th, Colwell; 6th, McClave.

Embden Geese—Male 1st, 2d, Colwell; 3d, McClave; 4th, Wurst. Female 1st, Sites; 2d, Colwell; 3d, McClave; 4th, Wurst.

African Geese—Male 1st, Burn; 2d, McClave. Female 1st, Burn.

Brown China Geese—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn; 3d, Wurst; 4th, Colwell. Female 1st, Colwell; 2d, McClave; 3d, Burn; 4th, Wurst.

White China Geese—Male 1st, King; 2d, McClave; 3d, Wurst. Female 1st, King; 2d, McClave; 3d, Wurst.

Wild or Canada Geese—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn; 3d, Wurst. Female 1st, Burn; 2d, Wurst; 3d, McClave.

Egyptian Geese—All to Burn.

Pearl Guineas—Male 1st, Wurst; 2d, Burn. Female 1st, Burn; 2d, Wurst.

White Guineas—Male 1st, Burn; 2d, Wurst; 3d, Daniels. Female 1st, Wurst; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Burn.

Pea Fowls—Male 1st, Burn; 2d, McClave. Female 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn.

Golden Pheasants—Male 1st, Sites; 2d, Toogood & Son; 3d, Donovan. Female 3d, Donovan; 4th, Toogood & Son; 7th, Ludwig.

Silver Pheasants—Male 1st, Toogood & Son; 2d, Donovan. Female 1st, Toogood & Son.

English Pheasants—All to Toogood & Son.

Reeve Pheasants—All to Toogood & Son.

Ring Neck Pheasants—Male 1st, Sites; 2d, Donovan. Female 1st, Sites; 2d, Donovan.

Mandarin Ducks—All to Donovan.

Wood Ducks—Female 1st, Burn; 2d, Donovan.

A. O. V. Ornamental Ducks—Male 1st, McClave; 2d, Burn. Female 1st, Burn; 2d, McClave.

BREEDING PENS.

Barred P. Rocks—1st, Gehring; 2d, 5th, Sound Cliff Yards; 3d, 7th, Shaylor; 4th, Millville Farm; 6th, Cosh; 8th, Millard.

Buff P. Rocks—1st, Millville Farm; 2d, Wetzel; 3d, Johnson; 4th, Bean; 5th, Dayhoff; 6th, Corwith; 7th, Pinkney; 8th Lichtenwalter.

White P. Rocks—1st, 5th, May; 2d, Taylor; 3d, Bean; 4th, Toogood & Son; 6th, Sovernill; 7th, Parker; 8th, La Munion.

Silver Wyandottes—1st, Mattison; 2d, Beaver Hill Farm; 3d, Arthur; 4th, Daniels.

Golden Wyandottes—1st, Keller; 2d, Daniels; 3d, Saunders.

White Wyandottes—1st, Graves; 2d, Wetmore; 3d, Graves; 4th, Rooney; 5th, Meadowvale Farm; 6th, Brown; 7th Jackson; 8th, Prue.

Buff Wyandottes—1st, Robins; 2d, Bean; 3d, Mattison & Dutcher.

S. P. Wyandottes—All to Cornell.

Golden or Partridge Wyandottes—1st, 3d, Cornell; 2d, Beaver Hill Farm; 4th, Mrs. Hodges.

Black Javas—1st, Whiting.

Light Brahmas—1st, 2d, 4th, Norwood Farm; 3d, 5th, Hollywood Farm.

Dark Brahmas—1st, Thorpe & Scott; 2d, Sage.

Buff Cochins—1st, Stewart; 2d, McLean.

Partridge Cochins—1st, Mrs. Butterfield.

White and Black Cochins—All to Latta Bros.

Black Langshans—1st, McCrudy.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—1st, Dorsey; 2d, Grove Hill Yards; 3d, Johnston; 4th, Patterson.

S. C. White Leghorns—1st, Van Dresser; 2d, 3d, Cornell; 4th, Bump; 5th, 6th, Irving Rice; 7th, 8th, White & Rice.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—1st, Berner; 2d, 3d, Cornell; 4th, Dundas; 5th, Clime; 6th, Graham; 7th, Edmont Farm; 8th, Thayer.

S. C. Black Minorcas—1st, Hildorfer; 2d, Mrs. Monroe.

White Minorcas—All to Jerome & Co.

Blue Andalusians—1st, Cosh & Co.

W. C. Black Polish—1st, Middlemiss; 2d, McNeil; 3d, 4th, Seeley; 5th, Bryant.

Golden Polish—1st, Card.

Silver Polish—1st, Burn.

White Polish—1st, Bryant.

Bearded Silver and Bearded White Polish—All to McNeil.

G. S. Hamburgs—1st, McNeil.

S. S. Hamburgs—2d, Jenson.

G. P. Hamburgs—1st, Oke.

S. P. and Black Hamburgs—All to McNeil.

Houdans—1st, McClintock; 2d, Shove.

White Dorkings 1st, A. Bogue.

S. G. Dorkings—1st, Westfall; 2d, Hales; 3d, McKee.

B. B. Red Game Bantams—1st, Hammill.

Brown B. R. Game Bantams—1st, Sites.

Pit Game—1st, Dr. Clark; 2d, Whippany Farm.

Cornish Indian Game—1st, Kirby; 2d, Bicknell & Whiting.

White Indian Game—1st, Central Farm.

Black Sumatras—1st, Gillespie.

Red Pile Game Bantams—1st, Peters.

G. S. Bantams—1st, Proper; 2d, Oke; 3d, Hull; 4th, McNeil.

S. S. Bantams—1st, Proper; 2d, McNeil.

R. C. Black Bantams—1st, Oke; 2d, McNeil.

White Booted Bantams—1st, Oke.

Black Tail and White Japanese Bantams—All to McNeil.

Buff Cochin Bantams—1st, Millville Farm; 2d, Ford Bros.

White Cochin Bantams—1st, Colwell; 2d, Rogers; 3d, Millville Farm; 4th, McNeil.

W. C. White Polish Bantams—3d, McNeil.

Bearded White Polish Bantams—1st, McNeil.

Light Brahma Bantams—1st, 3d, Orr; 2d, 4th, Hillson.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—1st, Todd.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—1st, Morse.

Black Orpingtons—1st, Richmond.

R. C. Black Minorcas—1st, Edmont Farm; 2d, Donovan.

R. C. Buff Leghorns—1st, Thomas; 2d, Zwick.

White Orpingtons—1st, Young & Son.

White Game—1st, Soraker.

Bronze Turkeys—1st, Hislop; 2d, 3d, 4th, Johnston & Co.

Pekin Ducks—1st, Niagara Farm; 2d, Millville Farm.

Indian Runner Ducks—1st, Furminger; 2d, Decker.

Blue Swedish Ducks—1st, Exmoor Farm.

Toulouse Geese—1st, Hislop.

PET STOCK.

Belgian Hares—Imported Red, adult buck, 1st, 3d, Red Creek Farm; 2d, English Belgian Hare Co; 4th, Fox; 5th, Cairns. Adult doe, 1st, Red Creek Farm; 2d, Penfold; 3d, 5th, Fox; 4th, Cairns. Buck over 3 and under 6 months, 1st, Graefenberg Farm Rabbitry; 2d, Red Creek Farm; 3d, 4th, Fox. Doe over 3 and under 6 months, 1st, Graefenberg Rabbitry; 2d, Red Creek Farm; 3d, 4th, Fox; 5th, English Belgian Hare Co. Buck and doe under 3 months, all to Graefenberg Rabbitry. Doe with litter, 1st, Elmwood Rabbitry. Adult breeding buck, 1st, Penfold. Adult doe, 1st, Dewey.

Domestic Red Belgian Hares—Adult buck, 1st, 3d, Elmwood Rabbitry; 2d, Penfold; 5th, Graefenberg Rabbitry. Adult doe 1st, 5th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 2d, Penfold; 4th, Wright. Buck over 3 and under 6 months, 1st, 3d, 5th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 2d, Penfold; 4th, Nichols. Doe 1st, Penfold; 2d, 4th, 5th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 3d, Mitchell. Buck under six months, 1st, 2d, 5th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 3d, Penfold; 4th, Mrs. Dixon. Doe 1st, 2d, 5th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 2d, Penfold; 3d, Elmwood Rabbitry; 4th, Mrs. Dixon. Doe with litter, 1st, 3d, Elmwood Rabbitry; 2d, Penfold; 4th, Elmwood Rabbitry; 5th, Nichols.

Domestic Black Belgian Hares—Adult buck and doe, to Red Creek Farm. Heavyweights, adult buck 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Red Creek Farm; 5th, Dewey. Doe 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Red Creek Farm; 5th, Dewey. Buck and doe under 6 months, all to Red Creek Farm.

Flemish Giants—Adult buck and doe, to Graefenberg Rabbitry. Buck under 6 months, 1st, Graefenberg Rabbitry. Doe 1st, 2d, Graefenberg Rabbitry; 4th, Mrs. Dixon.

Lop-Eared Rabbits—All to Fox.

Himalayan Rabbits—Adult buck 1st, 2d, Fox; 3d, Arnold. Doe 1st, Fox; 2d, Arnold. Buck under 6 months, 1st, 3d, Fox; 2d, Smith; 4th, Rackham; 5th, Wurst, Doe 1st, 2d, Fox.

Angora Rabbits—Adult buck 1st, Rackham. Doe 1st, Rackham; 4th, Smith. Buck and doe under 6 months, to Wurst.

English Rabbits—All to Fox.

Dutch Rabbits—All to Fox.

Black and Tan Rabbits—Adult buck 1st, 3d, Fox; 2d, Smith. Doe 1st, 3d, Fox; 2d, Smith. Buck and doe under 6 months, to Smith.

Silver, Blue, Cream or Brown Grey Rabbits—Adult buck, 1st, Arnold. Doe under 6 months, 1st, Smith.

White Peruvian Cavies—Boar 1st, 2d, Fox. Sow 1st, Mrs. Mirick; 2d, 3d, Fox.

Self A. O. C. Peruvian Cavies—Boar 1st, Mrs. Mirick.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Broken A. O. C. Peruvian Cavies—Boar 1st, Hague; 2d, 3d, 4th, Fox. Sow, 1st, 2d, 3d, Fox.
White Abyssinian Cavies—Sow 1st, Smith.
Self A. O. C. Abyssinian Cavies—Boar 1st, 2d, Fox. Sow 1st, Mrs. Mirick; 2d, 3d, Fox.
Broken A. C. Abyssinian—Boar 1st, 2d, Fox; 3d, Reinhardt; 4th, Smith. Sow, 1st, 2d, Fox; 3d, Smith.
White English or Smooth Coated Cavies—All to Fox.
Black English Cavies—All to Fox.
Self Agonti A. C. Cavies—Boar 1st, Fox; 2d, Smith. Sow 1st, Fox; 2d, S. D. & W. R. Miller.
Self A. O. C. Smooth Coated—Boar 1st, Hague; 2d, Miller; 3d, Reinhardt; 5th, Fox. Sow, 1st, 2d, 4th, Hague; 3d, 5th, Miller.
Black, Red or Agonti with White Smooth Hair—Boar 1st, sow 1st, Smith.
Broken A. O. C. Smooth Coated—Boar 1st, 2d, 3d, Fox; 4th, Smith; 5th, Miller. Sow 1st, Mrs. Mirick; 2d, 3d, 6th, Fox; 4th, Smith.
Blue Belgian Hares—All to Arnold.
White Belgian Hares—Adult buck, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Arnold Doe 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, Arnold; 4th, Bryant Buck under 6 months, 1st, 2d, Arnold; 3d, 4th, 5th Bryant. Doe 1st, 2d, 3d, Bryant; 4th, 5th, Arnold. Doe with litter, 1st, 2d, Bryant.
Silver Grey Belgian Hares—All to Arnold.
Cage Birds—All to Bostock.

Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes at Hagerstown.

Barred P. Rocks.—Large entry; quality better than last year. First cock, a shade lighter than considered proper, but good in straight barring, wing fair, not a bad shaped bird, wins on clearness of barring and evenness of color; 2d, good in shape, not clear in color, loses on color to first; 3d, too dark and smutty in surface color, ticked in hackle, good shape, smutty in tail; 5th, a nice barred bird, but out of condition. Hens, quality good. First hen, a bright, clean cut, narrow barred, evenly spaced in barring, not in prime condition, but an easy winner; 2d, loses to first in strength of barring and shape. Cockerels a very even lot. First, a well barred bird in every section and one of those clean cut birds, the light bar being white and clear, plumage being free from cloudy appearance, good comb, good bay eye, a good all around bird; 2d, very well matured, but not as clear or as shapely barred as first, loses on color; 3d, close up, but lacking depth of color. Pullets, 1st, 2d and 3d all the same style of barring. First, wins on color; 2d, not good in wing; 3d, weak in barring of breast, feathers not properly tipped. Pens, four in number. Pullets in first pen bright and clean cut in plumage, matching better in color and winning over second on color; 2d, headed by a large matured cockerel, but smoky in plumage, pullets weak in wing bars; 3d and 4th, not well matched, females of different type and of different shades of color.

Buff P. Rocks.—A strong class, containing many fine specimens; several nice birds in this class, fine color, could not be placed owing to lack of age. First cock, a grand bird in color, even shade from head to tail, clear in wing and tail, no black or white in any section, sound as a knot in color, an easy winner; 2d, a good bird, but showing some foreign color, not even in surface; 3d, loses to second on condition. Hens, all the placed birds good. First and second clear and sound in color, first winning on depth of color; 3d, a large, well surfaced hen, showing black in wing and tail. Cockerels, 1st wins on color; 2d, not quite as good in shape or color; 3d, bordering on the red shade and not even in surface, well matured, showing foreign color in wing and tail. Pullets, a class of hot ones. First, a clear bird all through, well matured, good shape; 2d, fine in surface, showing foreign color in tail, somewhat on the Wyandotte type; 3d, 4th and 5th, all good ones. Pens, four in number, fair in quality, lacking age. First wins on color; 3d, loses to 2d on condition.

White P. Rocks.—A lot of good ones and will be heard from later on. First cock wins on shape, being a large typical Rock in shape, good color; 3d, loses to 2d in color. Hens, 1st, better shaped and larger than 2d, wins easily. Cockerels, 1st, wins on shape, good in comb and color, a nice one; 2d, high on legs, flat in breast, but very white. Pullets, 1st and 2d might have changed places, both good ones; 3d, loses to 2d on size and shape. Pens, all good. First wins on size, shape and color; 2d, not as well matched in females or in as good condition as first.

White Wyandottes.—A strong class, containing many good birds unplaced. First cock, large, strong in shape and color, in a class all by himself; 2d, not as good in shape or as white as first bird. Hens, 1st, wins on condition and color, a little stronger in shape than 2d; 2d, not showing proper curves, too much on the Plymouth Rock shape; 3d, a good hen, not in fine condition. Cockerels, a fairly good lot. Second could have easily changed places with first, second being a much better type of Wyandotte and just as white as first bird; 3d, a good bird, but not matured. Pullets, 1st, 2d and 3d—in fact, all placed were good.

Silver Wyandottes.—In this class were some stars, especially in pullets. First pullet, splendidly laced, well matured bird—in fact, a gem, will be heard from later; 2d pullet a very good one, but outclassed. Cocks, 1st, large, good shape, not in pink of condition, fairly good color, we liked third placed bird better and think he should have gone higher up. Hens showed quality, but in poor condition. First hen a clean cut, nicely laced bird, but not in as good plumage as second. Cockerels very good, but nothing alarming. First, well matured, very good color, little short on legs, condition and size carried him through; 2d, we think a better colored bird, but lacks age. Only one pen shown; quality fair.

Buff Wyandottes.—A grand, good lot and a large entry. First cock, hen, cockerel and pullet hard to beat. First cock about the proper shade of color, good Wyandotte shape, wins on evenness of color; 2d, close up; 3d, outclassed on condition. Hens, a good lot. First wins on evenness of surface and clearness of color; 2d, a different type of hen, not as clear or free from foreign color. First cockerel a nice even bird in color, good comb, good shape, wins on color and shape; 2d, not even on surface. No poor birds in this class. Pullets, the cream of the exhibit. First, a gem, fine even surface color throughout, as near clear in wing and tail as any we have seen, wins easy; 2d, a good one, but not as even in color. The best lot seen so far this season. Pens good. First wins out on color and size; 2d, close up; 3d and 4th, good, but not in the pink of condition.

Golden Wyandottes. — Entry light, quality just fair.

Black Wyandottes.—Fair entry, quality number one. Placed birds all good, a credit to any show.

Partridge Wyandottes —Not a large entry. Awards poorly placed. Second cockerel the gem of the class. First cockerel way off in color. There surely was some mistake in placing this award. Females showed some nice pencilling. First wins on shape and color in cocks, hens and pullets. This variety shows a marked improvement over last year's exhibit. M. E. WURTS.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Toronto.

Editor American Fancier: There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the leading poultry fanciers of Toronto at the first meeting of the above association, held in St. George's hall on Thursday, October 17th.

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows: Hon. president, W. E H. Massey; president, J. M. Wilson; first vice-president, J. N. O'Neil; second vice-president, J. H. Shales; secretary-treasurer, E J. Dewey; executive committee, James Henderson, W. H. Bessey and D. L. Sutherland.

The executive committee was instructed to draft a constitution and by-laws, to be submitted at the next meeting. An excellent program will be arranged and a different subject discussed at each meeting.

The members who visited the Pan-American will each address the November meeting for five or ten minutes and give a short account of the classes in which they were interested.

E. J. DEWEY, Sec'y-Treas.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.

The Boston Show.

The next Boston show will be held in Mechanics' Building, Boston, Mass, during the week of January 14–19, 1902. The premium list will be ready for distribution after December 1st.

The classification will include all standard breeds, as well as novice classes for same, and in addition to this many breeds and varieties not included in the Standard, land and water fowls, pigeons, pet stock and cats.

We wish to call special attention to our novice classes, which are open to any breeder in the world who has not won a first or second prize at Boston. These classes are intended for the encouragement of the amateur or the fancier who would love to exhibit his stock in line with others and only compete with those of like experience with himself. It is the new exhibitors' show in the same hall with the other and cooped in line and alongside of the open classes.

Regular and special cash prizes at Boston have always surpassed any offering at any show in America. This winter we shall offer more cash specials than ever before; on every breed and variety will be placed liberal specials for the benefit of exhibitors. All winnings payable at the treasurer's office in the exhibition hall on the last day of the show.

Many specialty clubs have voted to meet and exhibit with us; all are cordially invited to come. There are a number of rooms at the disposal of those wishing for meetings in the hall, and we are always willing to lend our assistance to a pleasant meeting of such organization.

For premium list, show catalogues, or information of any kind about the show, address A. R. SHARP,
Taunton, Mass.

Adirondack Poultry Club Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Adirondack Poultry Club will be held at the American Fancier office, 8 p. m., Wednesday, November 6. H. S. WEMPLE, Sec'y.
Fultonville, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1901.



WILSON'S
New Green Bone Shell Cutter for the Poultryman
Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.
WILSON BROS., Sole Mfgrs., Easton, Pa.

DETROIT AND CHICAGO, 1901.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORN WINNERS.
No Better than the Best but Better than the Rest.
I want every person interested in this popular and beautiful breed to send for our large 8-page new circular, free, stamp accepted. I have one of the finest flocks in America. Standard strain Great layers, elegant color and style. They are what you want. Eggs, $2 per 13; $4 per 30 from best yards. 230-tfx
GEO. S. BARNES, Box B, Battle Creek, Mich.

LITTLE BROOK FARM!
48-tf
Buff Leghorns all sold. Will now give you bargains in S. C. R. I. Reds and White Leghorn breeders at $1.25 each for hens. First come-you know the rest.
JOHN LOWE, - Swansea, Mass.



THE BEST OF ALL.....
The Empire Aluminum Leg Bands stay on when others fail. Their large sales show their staying quality 8 sizes. Postpaid—12, 16c; 25, 30c; 50, 50c; 100, 80c.
Orders filled promptly. Circular and samples for stamp. Always mention breed. 26-49 eow
G. W. SWORD, Mfg., Box F., Lanark, Ill.

MORE EGGS Any little extra care in the way of proper feed, and comforts you may give the hen, she repays liberally. We carry the most complete line of supplies ever handled by one firm. Everything from an incubator to a leg-band is listed in our catalogue. Cut Clover, made of specially prepared, second growth, air-dried stock, is the best winter egg-maker known. Special price 100 lb. bag only $1.50. See the catalogue. It's free.
HARVEY SEED CO., 26 ELLICOTT STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Hilldorfer's Black Minorcas
BROKE ALL RECORDS
At The Pan-American.
Winnings 1901,
BLACK MINORCAS.—Hen, 1st, 2nd; Cockerel, 2nd, 3rd; Pullet, 2nd, 3d; Pen, 1st.
At Cleveland. Winnings, 1901.
BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th; Cockerel, 1st, 3d; Pullets, 1st, 3rd, 4th. Winners of Silver Cups.
At Pittsburg. Winnings, 1901.
BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock, 1st, 2nd; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th; Cockerel, 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th; Pullets, 1st, 2d, 3rd; Pen 1st, 2d; Silver Cup, Best Winning Black Minorca on Black Minorca C'k'l. Silver Cup, Best Chicken in the Show.
SOME FINE YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.
All my White Wyandottes for sale including winners at Pittsburg, 1901, together with all cuts, etc. A rare chance. Address
JOS. P. HILLDORFER, Center Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

...OUR DAVID...
may have 1900 pennies plus one Brown Leghorn of the proper sort by addressing me at Lawtons, N. Y. We have a circular explaining.....
GEO. H. BURGOTT
Reference:
DAVE NICHOLS.....

... POULTRY AND PIGEON FEED ...
Small Corn, Kaffir Corn, Can. Peas, Small Peas, Hard Wheat, Lentils, Tick Beans, Vetches, Tares, Cow Peas
BOSCHEN'S ARISTON BRAND
of Poultry and Pigeon food is the Standard of Excellence.
Send for Price List.
Hulled Oats, Hulled Barley, Canary Seed, Hemp Seed, Millet Seed, Barley, Buckwheat, Broken Rice, Lentil Meal, Pea Meal
John H. Boschen & Brother,
246 Fulton St., New York. 38-81

6TH ANNUAL SHOW
Torrington Poultry Ass'n,
UNION THEATRE,
TORRINGTON, CONN.,
Nov. 27-28-29 and 30, '01.
Judges: D. J. Lambert, D. A. Nichols.
LIBERAL { Regular / Special } PREMIUMS.
Entries Close Nov. 19.
LIST NOW READY.—A postal will bring you one.
The Association owns its own coops and coops birds free of charge. This is the first Connecticut show this year and will be one of the best in New England this season. 26–28

1000 Head Choice Stock
WHITE WYANDOTTES, PEKIN DUCKS AND BELGIAN HARES - - - $1.50 EACH.
500 TONS GREEN CUT CLOVER.
⅛ inch Lengths. No long Stems.
$1.50 per 100; $2.60 per 200; $6.50 per 500:
500 lbs. Clover Meal, 30c per 100 lbs. Higher discounts on large orders.
POULTRY SUPPLIES. CIRCULARS FREE.
W. K. CURTIS & CO., Box 12, Ransomville, N. Y.
NIAGARA FARM. 22–34

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention The American Fancier.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified advertisements, 6 lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional word, One Cent.

Long term advertising is as follows:
Three months, 13 times..... 4 00
Six months, 26 times..... 7 00
One year, 52 times..... 12 00

Where an excess of 6 lines occurs, the additional lines will be charged *pro rata*.

NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WON 1st on cock, 4th on pullet on Buff Plymouth Rocks at the late Hagerstown Fair in strong competition. Have a number of fine cockerels for sale at right prices to make room. Address H. E. LOVELL, Benevola, Wash. Co., Md. 26-28

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices. 26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock, $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rocks.—Bred in line for 16 years. Montauk and other fine strains Finer this year than ever. I have some winners. Write for what you want. Fine pullets, $1 and upward. HAROLD A RENEY, Sag Harbor, L. I. 26-28

BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets," Have a few cocks, tested breeders, for sale, (cheap for quality). Also a fine lot of young stock that are "Buff." Grand exhibition birds. Also Buff Wyandottes old and young stock, and 1 trio extra large Gray Chinese Geese. Buy now, as prices are low, quality considered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Exhibition birds a specialty. C. A. MACK, East Greenville, Pa. 25-27

WHITE ROCKS.—"White Cloud" breeding partly. Cockerels and hens for sale, of same breeding as my 1st cockerel and pullet at great Allentown, Pa. Fair, 1901. I make it a special study to please all, either for reliable breeders or choice exhibition quality. Make inquiries early, as I am positive prices will satisfy. Prices much higher after Nov. 15th. ARTHUR J. McCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-27

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15-27

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-80

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼. 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

WYANDOTTES.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, Knapp Bros. and Dakin strain. Also one Dakin cock and 2 cockerels each Prue & Cheston strain. My stock is healthy and is bred for business and beauty. F. E. BANCROFT, Groveland, N. Y. 26-28

BLACK Wyandotte Specialist is J. T. McNealley, Loyalty, Va. My stock and show record is unsurpassed at Hagerstown and New York. Also Imported Buff Orpingtons for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask Brother "Drev." 26-28

MANLEY'S Partridge Wyandottes are the pink of England and America's best. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. State wants to H. J. MANLEY, Maplewood, Mass. 26-28

FOR SALE:—Eight Partridge Wyandotte cockerels; one Piser Buff Wyandotte cockerel; one Golden Wyandotte pullet; eight Mack-Duston White Wyandotte cockerels, two Rose Comb Blue Andalusian cockerels. All the finest of stock, but mostly late hatched. DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls, N. Y. 25-27

BUFF WYANDOTTES exclusively. Have never failed to win 1st, 2d or 3d at such shows as Ohio State show, Akron and Wooster. Two prize cocks for sale cheap, also young stock for sale. They are fine. Write me. CHARLES GODFREY, Ashland, Ohio. 24-26

JODREY & GOSSARD'S S. L. Wyandottes have won the top honors at all the leading shows. Boston, New York, St. Louis and other large shows have proven their quality. We offer selected breeders at a fair price, and show birds that will win in any company. There are only five firsts in any show, we won all in Boston 1901 and could have won more. Stock sold on approval.
JOHN C. JODREY, Locust St., Danvers, Mass.
P. H. GOSSARD, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 9tf

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N. W. SANBORN. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best, good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ALPHA STRAIN SILVER WYANDOTTES were "in the money" last season every time they were shown at the several shows. Young stock ready September 1st. If you need some new stock suppose you write and let us talk it over WM. BINGLEY, 105 McKinley Street, Torrington, Ct. 75-26

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

COCHINS.

DO YOU WANT a prize winner? I have 20 Partridge Cochin cockerels that are winners and are bred from winners for sale at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 25-27 E. G. VAN ALLEN, Selkirk, N. Y.

BRAHMAS.

LIGHT BRAHMA breeding cockerels bred from Sharon, Pittsburg and Burgettstown first prize winners. 2d prize cock, Pittsburg, Pa., '01 for sale. Everything as represented. Guaranteed liquid lice paint receipt, 25c,-cheapest lice paint made. H. A. EMMEL, Poultry Judge, Ogle, Pa. 1t

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—High class, best ancestry, Breeding for pleasure. I have some early hatched pullets, good in shape, color and feathering. Have a few cockerels:—I can't use them all. Prices $3 and upwards. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. C. TAYLOR, Chester, Pa. 25-27

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LANGSHANS.

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans. Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1 01. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d,4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LEGHORNS.

S. C. BROWN Leghorn cockerels, pullets and hens cheap to make room. Bred from winners at three shows. Everything as represented. Guaranteed liquid lice paint receipt, 25c.-cheapest paint made on earth. H. A. EMMEL Poultry Judge, Ogle, Pa. 1t

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

LYND'S Single Comb Brown Leghorns, the kind that win wherever shown. Won 1st cock, 1st and 3d cockerels at Cambridge, 1901. Sixty fine exhibition and breeding cockerels for sale. Own sons and brothers to our Cambridge winners. LYND BROS., Nassau, N. Y. 24-26

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L. Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

BUFF LEGHORNS:—1st pullet at the late State Fair is no disgrace to Talbot's yards. Ckls and pullets to show and win at your own price. 1st and 2d cockerels at Cortland, 1900, $3 each. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

AMERICA'S BEST.—This fall, in hot competition they won at Sherbrooke, 1st cock 1st and 3d hen 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet and 1st pen. At Ottawa they won 1st cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st and 2d cockerel and 1st and 2d pullet. At the Pan-American, Buffalo, they won 2d cock, 1st and 5th hen, 1st and 5th cockerel and 4th and 5th pullet. Stock for sale. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario, Can. 26-28

MINORCAS.

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-73

JEROME'S White Minorcas win and sustain their title of "America's Best." At Madison Sq. Garden, World's Columbian Exposition, Washington, Toronto, Boston, Chicago and a dozen other leading shows during the past decade. Illustrated catalogue gives details. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Box J, Fabius. N. Y. Treas. Am. White Minorca Club. 92-43

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

RED CAPS.

IMPORTED Red Caps For Sale, 9 hens and cock, lot at $17 50. A pair of these won 1st at the Great Allentown, Pa., fair, 1901. All are imported or bred direct therefrom by Leida, Minich and Topping. Am very anxious to sell as I am compelled to discard the breed on account of no room. ARTHUR J. McCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-26

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs.--A limited number of selected pairs for sale at $3 to $5 per pair. ISAAC SPRAGUE, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 26-28

HOUDANS.

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. McCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. Prices moderate. Write me before placing your orders elsewhere. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. Box 91. 24-36

GAMES.

FOR SALE.—Twelve Pit Game stags in full feather and pink of condition. Black Reds, untrimmed. will trim if desired. Warranted Game Price $3 each or the 12 for $25. ANDREW W. HALL, Garnerville, Rock, Co., N. Y. 24-26

CORNISH INDIAN GAME—"McCain" at Great Allentown, Pa., Fair, 1901, won 1st cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Cornish Indian Games. Some good breeding hens at $1.50 and $2.50 each. A very few choice cockerels at $4 each. Higher after Nov. 15th. ARTHUR J. MCCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-26

STANDARD Black Red Games.—Having raised a large flock of chicks sired by Ainscough King, am ready to sell you birds at a very low price for next 30 days. Come and see them or write. W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 23-28

CORNISH Indian Game Cockerels of the highest quality, bred from high scoring ancestors; just the thing for the late show, $2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. GEO, M. SOULE, Stoneham, Warren Co., Pa. 22-27

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

FOR B.B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston. N. Y.. 15-27

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—After October 1st I will offer for sale a limited quantity of young stock bred from my Rochester and Madison Square Garden winners. At these two shows they won 4 1sts and 1 2d prizes out of 5 1sts competed for. If you are looking for the kind that win, write at once. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc-21-46

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y., breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE in Game Bantams, B. B. Reds, Brown Reds, Red Pyles and Birchens. Our birds have won many 1sts at this season's leading shows. Reasonable prices on stock young and old. We guarantee satisfaction LECHNER & REINERT, Box 78, Boyertown. Pa. 26-28

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams for sale in pairs and single cockerels. Look up our winnings at the great Hagerstown show. Write for prices to KINTER & Co., Box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 26-28

EASTERN HEIGHTS Bantam Yards have for sale a number of very fine Buff and Black Cochin Bantams at prices according to quality. Read my show record and judge for yourself. J. F. KIRKPATRICK, Easton, Pa. 26-28

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company. Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

BARRED Plymouth Rock Bantams: also Black Orpington Bantams.—Having had a successful breeding season have now show and stock birds for sale. For price apply to the originator, R. JOHNSON, Ranskill, Bawtry, Notts, Eng. 25-26

SULTANS.—2 males. 1 female 1900 hatch; 4 chicks. All are from Stratton Crystal Palace winning stock direct. $20 takes the lot. HERMITAGE BANTAM YARDS, Nashua, N. H. 25-26

SPECIAL Bantam Sale.—1 ck, 5 hens, Black Rose Comb $10; also 10 prs of chicks at $3 a pair; Choice cockerels, $2 each. These are straight Quilhot stock. 1 cock, 3 hens, Black Pekins, $5; 3 pairs chicks, $2 a pair; 2 pairs White Pekin chicks, $2 50 a pair, all Dr. Fox's stock. 50 Buff Pekins, $1 each and upwards, all Golden Rod strain. 1 nice Silver Duckwing cock, $2; also 50 choice chicks at $1 each and upwards. 1 B. B. Red cock, $5, a crackerjack bred direct from Parker birds. 1 cock, 3 hens, Golden Sebrights, $5, straight Quilhot stock;—the cock twice a winner of 1st. All birds as represented. I have stamps. Address LORIN DAVIS, 9 Hamlet St., Somerville, Mass. 25-28

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials. 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials. Everything possible. A clean sweep. Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam. 100 birds for sale A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

LESTER V. STREEVER, Ballston, N. Y., to make room for Bantams I will sell choice old and young Buff Wyandottes at almost butcher's prices. Want a few exhibition Bantams. 24-26

GAME BANTAMS.—B. B. Red, Brown Red, Birchen, Red Pile, Golden and Silver Duckwing. If you want birds for stock or exhibition purposes we have them for sale. Write at once as we have 75 that must be disposed of in the next 30 days. All birds sold on approval. C. H. BROWN, Brookfield, N. Y. 24-26

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders nt an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill Easton Pa. 16-28

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave, Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners, My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

BUFF DUCKS. We have several trios of these beautiful Buff Ducks for sale. Price $12 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 20-27

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N Y., offers prize winning pair of African geese. $10. Toulouse geese, $10; Egyptian geese, $15, Wood Ducks. $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17 a pair. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

FOR SALE —Fine pair Brown China Geese at $5; pair fine White Chinas, $5, pair fine Wild Geese. $8; pair Bronze Turkeys, extra fine, $12; White Holland Tom, extra fine, $7; Slate Tom, extra fine, $5. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

W. B SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers a pair Golden Pheasants, $17, English Pheasants, $7. All in full plumage. Wood Ducks, $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17, Egyptian Geese, $15 a pair, Pair Guinea Pigs, $1. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

HOMERS:—25 pairs high class Homers, $1.50 a pair. Must sell to make room as I am giving up breeding this variety. Every pair mated; not an odd bird among them. They are all healthy and first class breeders. L. D. W. MCINTOSH, 1008 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. 25-27

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes. Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. R. LANE, Fort Edward, N Y., breeder of Barred Rocks and Light Brahma Bantams, Orr's strain direct. A few fine cockerels of each variety for sale. 17 years a breeder. Write for prices which will be low. 26 28

TWENTY R. C. B. Leghorn hens, $1 each; worth $3, Select Leghorn and Buff Rock ck'ls bred from winners. 10 1sts 2 shows this Fall. All stock farm raised. Write ROY H. BUSS, East Acworth, N. H. 26-28

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers 1 trio Black Leghorns, $5; trio Bearded White Polish. $5; pen Bearded Golden Polish. $10; pen Dark Brahmas, $6; 3 hens, 1 cock, Anconas, $6; pair Guinea Pigs, $1. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

HAVING bought the entire stock (except Bl. Minorcas) of J. J. Waters, Sidney, N. Y., will sell part at one-half value. Also some of our N. Y. State Fair winners. Satisfaction or your money back. DEN IS BROS, Box B, Bovina Centre, N. Y. 1t

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood. Also Barred P. Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams, Black and White Fantail, Jacobin and Homing Pigeons. 25 years' experience as a breeder. C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 26-35

ONE PAIR Colored Muscovey Ducks, 1 year old, $3.50, (18 lb per pair). Young Colored Muscovey Ducks, (12 lb per pair,) $3 per pair. Yearling females, $1.50 each. 5 B. B. Red Game Bantam hens, $1 each 1 pen Golden Sebright Bantams, $4.50. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn. 77-tf

WHITE GUINEAS, $1.50 per pair. Br. China Geese for sale or exchange for White Chinas. 25-27 JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Ct.

HAVING nearly 700 fine Belgian Hares and im. nearly 600 last year, I am in a position to sell at prices that will suit you. Will trade some of my fine imported stock, and their youngsters for Br. Leghorns, White or Barred Plymouth Rocks or Homers. H. C REINHOLD, first Pres American Belgian Hare Association, Winnetka, Ill. 25-27

ALL KINDS of dogs, birds, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, ferrets, fishing tackle, guns and ammunition; bird and dog medicines, cages, etc., bought, sold and exchanged. Address TAXIDERMIST, 3413 Third Ave., N. Y. City. 25-27

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Originator's strain direct. Pen of four yearlings for sale. Finest in the land. Show birds. Pen of four White Indian Games, White Georgian, Sumatra and Japanese Game. Blue Sherwoods, Orpingtons, Anconas, Indian Runner ducks, canaries, mocking and red birds. Roofing at cut prices. Stamp. HILLCREST FARM, Milledgeville, Pa. 24-28

MANCHESTER FARM, North Dartmouth, Mass., Saddle Back toms, all colors, bred from Boston winners, $2 per pair up. Buff Cochin Bantams, Indian Game cockerels, $2 each. Prize winning stock won 32 prizes, New Bedford, 1900. Money back if you wish. 24-26

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y.

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, ONT., CAN., breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241-tf

A. W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20-71

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y.. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

BARRED AND BUFF ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wonders. Stock always for sale. Eggs for hatching after May 1st, $2 for 15. My eggs are running very fertile this year. "The Poplars," D. B. EDDY, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 86-37

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

SACRIFICE SALE about closed. If you want the whitest Leghorns on earth, pure Montauk Rocks direct from Miles or S. Sebrights, send now. All my elegant White Fans for sale too,—bred from Crystal Palace winners, JAS. HALLENBECK, Altamont, N. Y. 26-28

FOR SALE.—75 S. C. W. Leghorns and 4 cocks; 3 R. C. W. Leghorns and cock; 6 S. C. Brown Leghorns. All last year's breeders and all A.-1 stock. ED. WALSH, Walshes Road, Newburgh, N. Y. 26 28

FOR SALE.—A lot of fine cockerels, pure E. B. Thompson's Ringlet strain, Will have 6 yards of pure Ringlets next season. Eggs for sale by FRANCIS HENSHAW, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma. 26-28

FOR SALE.—Exhiblion Game and Game Bantams, Black Tailed Japanese, Golden Sebrights. A few cockerels and pullets bred from my recent importations.—None better in America. Price a matter of correspondence. Address W. J. GREENMAN, Cortland, N. Y. 26-tf

FOR SALE.—Barred Plymouth Rock pure bred cockerels. Price from $1.50 to $3. AMOS C. POTTER, Granville, N. Y. 26-31

FOR SALE.—Indian Games. Black Langshans, White P. Rocks, Light Bramahs and Black Minorcas. Long muffed and clean leg Tumblers. Turbits. Magpies and Homers. My stock took 12 1sts, 7 2ds and 5 3ds at the last Hagerstown show. GEO. SCHRADE, Sykesville, Md. 26-28

FOR SALE.—Belgian Hares, 4 red feet, $1 ea. Cavies, Peruvians, Abyssinians and Angoras cheap. Homing Pigeons, 50c. a pair. Langshan and Klondike cockerels, $1. Buff Orpington cockerels, $1.50. Pens of Anconas, $5.00. Barred Rocks and Blue Andalusians. DOTY & ARNOUT, E. Smithfield, Penn. 26-28

FOR SALE or to rent.—Poultry plant in Shushan, N. Y. 2-story house with 11 rooms: furnace in cellar; barn; 2 fine hen houses. Also 150 Buff Wyandotte and Buff Plymouth Rock chicks. Our show record can't be beat. Write. D. C. BROWNELL, Shushan, N. Y. 25-27

FOR SALE.—An old established, well paying bird and poultry business; also handling fishing tackle and ammunition. Will guarantee the business to pay from start. Will also learn buyer everything necessary to run it. Established 20 years. G. CAMBEIS, 3413 Third Ave., N. Y. City. 25-27

SPECIAL SALE of White I Games from this date to Nov. 30, 1901. Young stock and yearling hens at $5 per trio and up. Eggs in season. Stamp for reply. H. B. SWARNER, Plainfield, Pa. 25 27

FOR SALE at $1 and $2 each, 10 R. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and a few pullets; White Wyandotte cockerels, hens and pullets; American Dominique cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets; 5 Light Brahma hens. Order direct from this. H. D. THOMPSON, Wheeler, N. Y. 25-27

SACRIFICE SALE.—Buff P. Rocks, 50 cockerels and pullets, must be sold in 30 days. Bred from 2d New York pen, 1899 winners, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. Three out of possible four in hottest competition, August 22d, 1901, buff wings and tail, heavy weight. Write for prices. N. V. WITBECK, Burnt Hills, N Y. 24-26

FOR EXCHANGE:—A $50 camera outfit or Bl. Minorcas for exhibition coops or Cyphers incubator. Some first class B. B. R. Game Bantam cockerels for sale later. Straight Parker stock. R. J. ROCKAFELLAR, Brookville, Ind. 25-28

FOR SALE—Ten pullets, two cockerels of B. B. R. Game Bantams; strong and vigorous birds, bred from imported birds of strain of Ainscough & Cooper, England; high station and will score high up in the nineties; never shown. Will also sell one pair B. R. C. Bantams; cock was imported from Edwin Walton strain, Eng., hen of Pollar strain. Also, seven hens and three cock birds of Latham strain of Buff Cochin Bantams. For price, address GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 25-26

FOR SALE.—S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and pullets from leading strains. Sixteen years a breeder Write for prices. I will surprise you on quality of stock and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHARLES P. SOPER, Canastota, N. Y., Route 1. 24-26

FOR SALE.—Pheasants, young and full of plumage. Golden, Silver, Lady Amherst and English Pheasants, also Black, Red and Golden Duckwing Bantams. All at cut prices. Stamp for reply. Address W. ATKINSON, 544 Utah Street, East Toledo, Ohio. 24-26

FOR SALE.—Ten hens, one cock, one cockerel, White P. Rocks, also lot of W. C. B. Polish at $1 each. Will exchange for Rhode Island Reds or Cyphers Incubators 120 egg sizes, or Houdans. LEWIS O. MAYER, Box 124, Millersville, Lanc. Co., Pa. 24-26

WOODLAWN POULTRY YARDS has for sale the real thing in White Rocks, White Cochin Bantams, reliable Homing Pigeons, Belgian hares and Cavies. Write me if you want bargains. I have stamps. Address W. H. DOBELL, Elmira, N. Y. 23tf

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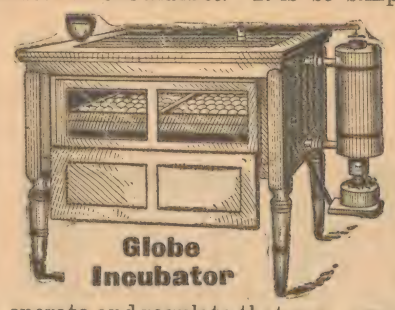
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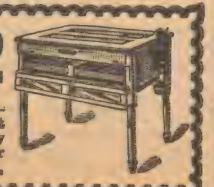
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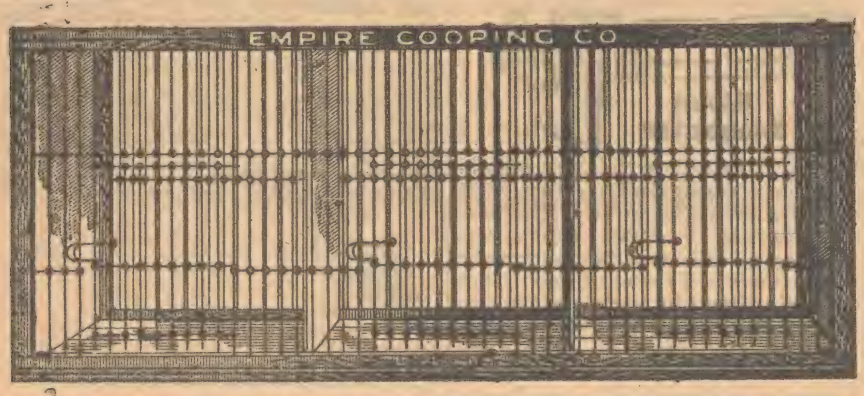
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60 of them old enough to hunt this fall; some of them hunting now and **LOTS OF THEM** fit to show in **ANY COMPANY.** All full pedigreed. Prices right for quality.

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84-tf

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The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVII. NO. 427. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.



J. P. HILLDORFER, ALLEGHENY, PA.

THIS PAGE PRESENTS

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PROPRIETOR OF

..Clifton Poultry Yards,..

ALLEGHENY CITY, PENNSYLVANIA,

AND TWO OF HIS FAMOUS BLACK MINORCAS.

They were winners at

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as they always are, and one reason for this is that they are ALWAYS.....

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Orr's Liquid Lice Killer.

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We have used many other kinds of Lice Killers. Hereafter we shall use no other but yours. You are at liberty to refer inquiries to us.

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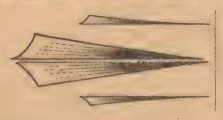


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Owing to unforseen circumstances, I am compelled to dispose of my entire flock of GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, including the winners at prominent shows as well as MANY PROMISING YOUNGSTERS.....

The foundation of my strain was the famous and unbeaten cock "MARVEL"

Mated to selected females bred from WINNING LINES.....

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

THE BEST BUFF ROCK COCKERELS YOU EVER SAW,
...BUT HANDLING IS THE NAKED TRUTH...
HAVE THEM IN MY YARDS THIS FALL FOR SALE.
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ANNUAL EXHIBITION

NOVEMBER, 19-23, 1901. MASONIC TEMPLE, 9TH AND F STS.

Large List of Specials and Cash Prizes.

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December 4 to 10 Inclusive, 1901.
HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
CLEVELAND POULTRY & PET STOCK CO.
CAPITALIZED AT $5,000 00.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Ohio State Poultry Association will meet at this show, together with the Ohio State Belgian Hare Association.

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All birds scored the first day. No one allowed in Show Room until ribbons are up. No birds weighed. Lock on every coop. Premiums paid last day of show.

The great Regular together with a fine list of special prizes including the "John Zipp" cup valued at $100, the "Crescent Farm" cup, value $50, make Cleveland the show for your exhibit.

Joseph N. Prue, Rochester, N. Y., will superintend the show and Judges Drevenstedt, Hewes, Scudder, Burgott, Rigg, McClave, Tucker, Keller and Sites will place the awards.

Send for Premium List. 23-30

JOHN ZIP, President.
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Nothing Under the Sun Will Make Hens Lay

And keep them in healthy condition all the year round **Like BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC.**

It starts the pullets laying, and will keep them at it all through the winter, when eggs are very scarce.

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During this sale we will sell a 1 lb box for 15c; or 7 1 lb boxes for $1. The regular price is, 1 lb box 25c; or 5 1 lb boxes, $1, so it will be to your advantage to order this at the reduced price. In addition to the reduction in price, we will give with each order for 7 1 lb boxes, one of KUHN'S EGG RECORD AND ACCOUNT BOOKS, which retail at 25c. each, or to those who order $2 worth, or 14 1 lb boxes, we will give a book, which every poultryman needs, entitled "LITTLE CHICKS," which retails for 50c. each. It contains special articles by *M. K. BOYER, P. H. JACOBS, G. W. NONES, W. W. KULP, A. G. DUSTON, A. F. COOPER, M. V. NORYS*, and other well known poultrymen. The information it contains is worth $100 00 to any breeder.

Remember these special prices and offers are for the month of **NOVEMBER ONLY** and no orders will be filled after **NOVEMBER 30TH**, at the above reduced prices.

Send your orders in at once, and we will fill orders as soon as received.

N. B.—If sent by mail, add 20c. for each box for postage, but the 7 boxes are cheaper by express, purchaser paying all charges.

Our large **POULTRY SUPPLY CATALOGUE** mailed free.

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MUFFED TUMBLERS FOR SALE.

WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The grandest collection of winning Muffed Tumblers ever gotten together is now on sale, and can be seen by appointment and birds selected. I will sell any Muffed Tumbler I own and arrangements can be made to take the entire lot. The varieties are Blue Saddles, Black Badges, Black Mottles (Yellow Rose cock, 1st Boston and Chicago, price $15, one of the best living) and several other odd birds, all winners or will produce winners. My Tumblers possess characteristics peculiarly their own, having been bred carefully for years, and are streets ahead of any other strain. In the past five years I have bred more winners than all others combined. Stock birds sold to others have bred their best birds; why, then, waste time and money by breeding from ordinary stock, when for an ordinary outlay the best birds living can be obtained? Those who would like to win and breed winners are invited to correspond. Prices very low, but nothing in muff legs under $5 per bird. (Some as low as $2.50 in surplus Clean Legs.) Testimonials from dozens who have purchased winners in all parts of the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants fully. See winnings at Birmingham, Eng. (1st and medal), Boston, Chicago and New York. While winning here I had a team of six winning at Birmingham, Eng., the greatest Tumbler show in the world, irresistible argument as to the quality of my stock. 48tf

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JANUARY 10 TO 16, 1902.

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FITZHUGH HALL. LARGEST IN CITY.

EVERY PREMIUM PAID BEFORE CLOSE OF SHOW.

Richest Producing Line in Existence,

In First Prize New York Males. CHAMPIONS for 12 Years.



SON OF GRANDSON'S BROTHER FIFTH.

Seven First Prizes at recent National Shows have been won by Sons, Brothers and Cousins of "Grandson's Brother 5th," either singly or at head of pen. All bred and raised by us. 26-tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. MORE First prizes at the last 12 New York Shows have been won by birds we bred and raised than any other exhibitor has won on **Any Breeding.**

Nearly three times as many first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on **Any Stock.**

We have liberty to publish all facts given in this advertisement.

FEMALES. $525 00 was recently refused by us for a "Grandson's Brother 5th" cockerel and 4 "Lee Belle" pullets. All our breeding.

Six females of our breeding were winners of first places at recent National Shows and 15 of our breeding have been winners of first places at N. Y. Shows.

The **HIGHEST PRICE EVER GIVEN** in this country to our knowledge, for a Barred Plymouth Rock, either sex, was recently received for one of our "Lee Belle" females.

SHOW BIRDS as heretofore, suitable for any competition. Also a grand lot of medium priced Exhibition birds. Hot ones for the money. Carefully mated breeding yards of our best blood at very moderate prices. Special rates on poultry in large numbers. Large circular of "America's Best-Illustrated," FREE.

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There can be no question, these Rabbits are speedily to be as popular in America as Hares have been and we have consequently placed ourselves on the ground floor by securing the command of the finest possible stocks ready for shipment to Ameriea, and already some consignments have been dispatched. Those who buy at once will be able to breed ready for the boom. Vide Hare adv. in previous issues.

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FOR POULTRY ONLY.

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PRICES 25c AND 50c

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Which have won 150 Prizes in 4 years. Eggs from this stock 13 for $2.50; 26 for $4.50. Breeding stock for sale in season. 86-37

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Cockerels for sale after Nov 1st. bred from our Cleveland and Chicago winners. Many of them from our first prize Cleveland c'k'l—Winner of the $100 Cup.

THE 98-tf
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all you do, don't forget about Grabel and his celebrated "BUCKEYE" strain of Barred P. Rocks They win prizes dead easy, lay lots of large brown eggs and please hundreds of customers. Will you be one of them? Write at once or send 2c. stamp for ill. catalogue describing all.

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Adopted as official bands at many leading shows. Positive identification of banded birds made possible. No duplicates. 10 for 25c; 25 for 50c; 50 for $1; 100 for $1 50. 100 bands and plain sealer $1 75; 100 bands and letter sealing tool, $2. 24-36 Illustrated circular free. 2c. stamp for sample.

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25 Cocks.....at $3.00 Upwards.
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The Cockerels were selected from over 1000 bred from our winners, and are March, April and May hatch. They will make splendid breeding and show birds.

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Premium List ready Nov. 15.

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A few breeders in Buff Leghorns yet for sale. Address

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

2d cockerel, 1st and 5th hen, 1st pullet. No cock shown, Special for best 2 hens, Special for best 2 pullets.

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
1st and 3d Cockerels.
2nd, 4th and 5th Hens.
4th and 5th Pullets.
Special for best display in American Class.
Special for Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet
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Special for best two Cocks.
Special for best two Hens,
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 24-27, 1901.

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1st Cock, 1st Pullet, 2nd Pen Chicks, (no Pen old shown.)

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1st Cock; 1st, 2d Hen; 2d Ck'l; 2d Pul; 1st Pen Chicks (no Pen Old shown.)

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1st Cock; 1st Hen; 2nd Cockerel; 1st Pullet: (no Pens shown.)

This remarkable record was made in competition with the strongest birds of the season. -:- Stock and eggs for sale. -:- Address

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Welles' Invincible Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

That has been bred for years in line of the New York winners. Never fail to win in the strongest competition. I do not advertise on birds of my breeding that win in the hands of my customers, but on my own honors.

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1st and 2nd hens, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th c'k'l, 1st, 2d, 4th breeding pens, AND ALL SPECIALS, including the

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For Best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet: Also the

SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHY CUP, VALUE $100,

.....For BEST COCK, HEN, COCKEREL, PULLET AND YARD, and.....

GOLD SPECIAL FOR BEST BIRD SHOWN IN 1899.

This (to say nothing of my past winnings at New York) is a record which has never been equaled or approached by any breeder, and stands good to-day. A grand lot of birds for sale for the fall and winter shows, also choice breeders. Circular Free. 87-tf

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PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS.

1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 2nd Cock, 1st Cockerel, New York, 1901.

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Write for Catalogue.

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No Longer at MONROE.



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Stock scores up to 94. Breeders $1.50 up. All stock bred from leading strain

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PATENTS

17-58

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KNAPP BROS...

BREED THE LEADING STRAINS OF

S. C. White Leghorns.

Best egg-producing variety. Large white eggs.

—AND—

White Wyandottes.....

Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.

Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.

Highest honors at hundreds of America's leading shows awarded to us and to our customers.

MORE PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STRAIN THAN TO ALL OTHERS.

Superior Merit and Fair, Honest Dealing is our MOTTO.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

Our matings for 1900 are the best we ever had and we offer eggs for hatching from prize matings at $3 per 13; $5 per 26; $10 per 65; $15 per 100.

Hundreds of the Choicest Exhibition and Breeding Birds For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

Prompt Personal Attention to All Our Customers.

KNAPP BROS., LOCK BOX 2, FABIUS, N. Y.

The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

Subscriptions:

PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

To Foreign Countries in the Universal Postal Union, $2.04 (equal to 8s. 6d.), 8½ Marks or 10½ Francs.

Advertising Rates:

— DISPLAY. —

	1t.	3t.	13t.	26t.	52t.
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 256

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The Pan-American brought the big fall shows to a brilliant close. The first of the big winter shows is Washington, D. C., November 19 to 23.

***

That the Washington show will prove a success is assured. The management is of the best, and in securing "Frank" Spahr to superintend the poultry department a ten strike was made. Intending exhibitors should write at once to John M. Allen, 3419 U street, Washington, D. C., for premium list. The latter is full of special besides the tempting regular prizes.

***

Elmira, N. Y., will be in full swing with a big show December 17 to 20. The old guard is in line, and that means an unqualified success. It will be a fanciers' show, with such men as H. E. Benedict, C. E. Howell, G. M. Diven and others in charge. Johnstown not holding a show this season, many of the boys are looking Elmiraward.

***

Rose Comb White Leghorns are becoming more and more popular as their real intrinsic merit become better known. The display at the Pan-American was really fine, Mr. W. W. Babcock, Campbell, N. Y., showing an unusually strong string.

***

Houdans are certainly filling up classes at our leading shows, which is as it should be. The beauty and practical value of this great French fowl entitle it to a front place among popular and useful fowl.

***

Valley Farm's Faverolles at the Pan created considerable discussion and attracted much interest. Being purely a utilitarian fowl, the "bearded ladies and gentlemen" from France looked as if they might satisfy the palate of the most particular epicure. Manager "Fred" Crangle says they are great layers of big white eggs, and when once perfected to the new Standard, Faverolles will fall in line with the popular market fowl of this country.

***

A very fallacious idea exists that open laced Silver Wyandottes, especially those containing English blood, are white or too light in under-color. If anything, the reverse is the case. An examination of numerous specimens showed a slate under-color and in one, a very open laced pullet, almost black under-color.

***

While wonderful progress has been made in the breeding of Silver Wyandotte females, there is still much room for improvement in the males. The lack of real silvery hackles and saddles is very noticeable.

***

Mr. W. E. Walden in the Poultry Herald relieves his mind of the following:

"A Houdan is the most complete dunghill fowl now bred. If you desire a fowl that our fathers raised before special varieties were known, procure a Houdan, and what have you then? A small fowl with a minute top-knot, which looks as though it was a cross between a White Crested Black Polish and—oh, yes—nothing. A tail that is void of any particular shape and a pinkish colored speckled leg. If in all this you have not the greatest conglomeration of nothings, I cannot tell where you will find them. The boy said, 'Mamma, I counted all the chickens but the speckled one; that would not stand still to be counted.' That speckled one was undoubtedly a Houdan and was killed for Sunday dinner, but what a dinner they must have had. No breast meat; in fact, nothing. I have no bad feeling in this matter, but I desire for the benefit of a poultry-loving public that such feathered tribes should be stricken from the Standard and that boys be not allowed to purchase such and then say after raising a flock, 'The poultry matter is a hallucination.'"

A more malicious, biassed and misleading statement could not well have been constructed and allowed to find its way into the columns of a reputable poultry journal. The Houdan needs no defense at this late day, its thoroughbred character, excellent laying qualities and superior edible qualities being well established and known the world over. The writer bred Houdans over sixteen years ago, and the young broods of chicks were the admiration of all. The fine white eggs put to shame many of the ill shaped, vari-colored and bespeckled eggs of some of the so-called popular breeds. A well bred Houdan carries plenty of breast and back meat and withal is small in bone. It is strange that the greatest experts in table poultry, the French, stick to the Houdan as a superior breed for the purpose.

***

While some may be skeptical regarding White Belgian Hares, it is nevertheless a fact that August D. Arnold's exhibit at the Pan of these albinoes attracted much attention and elicited many favorable comments. His Blue Belgians were also voted to be rather handsome animals. Whatever the result of the controversy may be regarding the origin and genuineness of these new hares, the fact is, they "caught on."

***

Even "Burt" Bryant, the Polish and White Wyandotte crank, of Johnson's Creek, N. Y., has taken up White Belgians and likes them.

***

We regret to learn that Mr. George E. Howard, editor of the Feather, was unable to attend the Pan-American show owing to illness.

***

Barefooted Light Brahmas are the latest production of an Illinois breeder. They receive the endorsement of the American Agriculturist and also embellish the title page of the November 2d issue. Whether they will meet the fate of the Columbian Wyandotte—a bird with Light Brahma plumage, clean legs and rose comb—we are not prepared to say. The stately Light Brahma minus leg and toe feathering would lose one of its greatest charms. The latter gives the finishing touch to an ideal bird of strength, weight and beauty.

Free to Poultry Raisers.

Cut green bone has long been recognized as the most valuable of all poultry foods, but only in recent years has there been a machine made which will cut it with ease and rapidity. The Humphrey Green Bone and Vegetable Cutter (the open hopper machine) has come rapidly to the front, largely because of its guarantee to cut more bone in less time and with less labor than any other, or your money back. The manufacturers put out a beautiful book describing the machine, the use of green bone, and other poultry topics. It also contains blank pages for a year's record of your poultry. Send for a free copy. Address Humphrey & Sons, Box 72, Joliet, Ill.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: We notice an error in the awards at Brockton, Mass. What we won on Black Langshans was 1st on cockerel, 1st on pullet, 2d on pen; White, 2d on hen. In Silver Polish we won 1st and 2d on cock, 1st on hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen.

CUTTING & ESTES.

Nash, Mass., Oct. 28, 1901.

Middletown Poultry Club.

Editor American Fancier: The members of Middletown Poultry Club are now booming things for their second annual show which takes place December 10th to 14th, 1901. Mr. H. B. May of Natick, Mass., who needs no introduction, will judge the show, and with Middletown the hot-bed of live, up-to-date fanciers, it can safely be said that we will have a show second to none in the middle west. From inquiries thus far received we expect from 1000 to 1200 birds in the show room. Sixty per cent of all entry fees will be paid in regular cash premiums, besides several handsomely engraved silver cups. We are proud of the fact that we have always paid our premiums in full and expect to be as prompt in the future. All information regarding premiums and other matters pertaining to the show will be cheerfully given by

N. O. SELBY, Sec'y.

Middletown, Ohio.

Take Notice.

Will the party taking three Barred P. Rock pullets by mistake at the great Atlanta, Ga., show, please return them to L. C. Dorsey, Sunny Side, Ga., or to Alf. Bertling, Supt.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: I see in your report of the Fulton County Fair, held at Johnstown, N. Y., the awards on B. P. Rocks were: Cockerel 2d, J. C. Rice; pullet 2d, W. A. Fuller. This is a mistake, as I won the same and received my check in full. A. STORER.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29, 1901.

The Big Score Card Show.

The show at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 4th to 10th, 1901, will be held by the Fanciers' Association of Indiana, who will this year depart from their usual custom of opening their show on Monday and closing on Saturday, and instead, will open on Wednesday, December 4th, and close the following Tuesday. This will enable all exhibitors to ship their stock, both to and from the show, so as to not necessitate its being held over Sunday by the express companies, and it is a plan that is meeting with the hearty approval of prospective exhibitors. S. B. Lane will judge the Mediterranean class and Wyandottes; Ben S. Myers the Asiatic class and Plymouth Rocks; Wesley Lanius, Games and Game Bantams; H. C. Green, turkeys, ducks and geese. For premium list or other information, address the secretary, C. W. Hackleman, 818 Majestic Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Notice.

The Mt. Penn Poultry and Pigeon Association will give its third annual show and exhibition at Miller's Family Park Pavilion, December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, and promise one of the best shows that was ever held in Reading, Pa. The judge is A. E. Warner of Baltimore, Md., who will pass upon the poultry. This gentleman is well known and his name on a score card is as good as gold. The premium list will be out shortly and will be mailed for the asking. It will contain some valuable premiums and specials. Write for one to C. H. Coltrian, secretary, Reading, Pa. All birds will have the best of care and guarantee fair dealing.

Letters for the Secretary of the Cleveland Show.

Editor American Fancier: All mail intended for the secretary of the Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Co. should be addressed to him at Brooklyn, Ohio.

F. R. HUNT, Sec'y.

Certificate of Sale.

This is to certify that I have sold to B. L. Barnes, Howel, Ill., the 1st and 2d prize Buff Wyandotte pullets at Cambridge and Syracuse, N. Y., 1901; also 1st pullet Roohester and a grand solid cockerel. R. BROOKS ROBBINS.

Cambridge, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1901.

Show at Belvidere, Ill.

Editor American Fancier: Arrangements are now being made and nothing will be left undone to make the 13th annual show of the Northern Illinois Poultry, Pigeon, Belgian Hare and Pet Stock show at Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 6–12, 1902, the largest in the history of the association and one of the largest in the state.

Large cash and special premiums will be offered on all classes.

Communications are being received by the secretary from all parts of the country from breeders who are planning to exhibit at this great show.

This show being one of the oldest in the country, is evidence that this association deals honestly and is square with its exhibitors and offers good prizes awarded by good judges.

Chas. McClave and Geo. Holden, who are well known and competent judges, will place the awards.

For premium list, entry blanks or further information, address

BERT R. LUCAS, Sec'y,
Belvidere, Ills.

Danbury, Conn. Fair.

OCTOBER 8 TO 11.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Wm. Lumpkins; 2d, Harris Bros. Hen 1st, Harris Bros; 2d, M. S. Chapman. Cockerel 1st, Lizabeth Edwards; 2d, Charles Kinney. Pullet 1st, Albert Storer; 2d, Hartford Farm and C. S. Freeman, tie.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, 2d, Ridgedale Farm. Hen 1st, Ridgedale Farm; 2d, Frederick A. Purdy. Cockerel 1st, Ridgedale Farm; 2d, A. A. Hall. Pullet 1st, 2d, Ridgedale Farm.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, L. H. Myers; 2d, Fernwood Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, Elm Poultry Yards. Cockerel 1st, Myers. Pullet 1st, Elm Yards; 2d, Myers.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, J. S. Mayhew. Hen 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Charles Widmer. Cockerel 1st, Carl Leider; 2d, Fernwood Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Leider.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Clarence Robinson; 2d, John Rosso. Hen 1st, Robinson; 2d, Rosso. Cockerel 1st, Myers; 2d, Robinson. Pullet 1st, Robinson; 2d, Frank J. Banks.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Mayhew; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, George W. Elwood; 2d, Willis Carter. Cockerel 1st, F. B. William; 2d, Robert B. Kearney. Pullet 1st, J. M. Burns; 2d, Edgar Davis.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, James Gilbert; 2d, W. J. Wilson. Hen 1st, 2d, Wilson. Cockerel 1st, Gilbert; 2d, Joseph C. Carter. Pullet 1st, Gilbert; 2d, Wilson.

Partridge Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Carter; 2d, Purdy. Hen 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Carter. Cockerel 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Charles W. Cook. Pullet 1st, 2d, Fernwood Farm.

Black Wyandottes—All to Myers.

Black Javas—Cock 1st, W. B Sherry. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, Myers. Pullet 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry.

American Dominiques—Cock 1st Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry.

Mottled Javas—All to Sherry.

White Javas—Cock 1st, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry.

Rhode Island Reds—All to John Lycett.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, J. A. Bodine; 2d, Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Bodine. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Bodine.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st, Sherry. Hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Myers.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Fernwood Farm Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Fernwood Farm. Cockerel 1st, Myers; 2d, Bodine. Pullet 1st, Bodine; 2d, Myers.

Partridge Cochins—All to Myers.

White Cochnis—Cock 1st, Purdy; 2d, F. W. Babcock. Hen 1st, Purdy; 2d, Edwin H. Hills. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Purdy.

Black Cochins—All to Sherry.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, Cook; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Cook. Cockerel 1st, Cook. Pullet 1st, Cook; 2d, Myers.

White Langshans—All to Myers.

Buff Brahmas—All to Myers.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Mrs. E. L. Van Deusen; 2d, Judd Bros. Hen 1st, Mrs. Van Deusen; 2d, Judd Bros. Cockerel 1st, Charles Williams; 2d, Mrs. Van Deusen. Pullet 1st, Mrs. Van Deusen; 2d, Williams.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Elm Yards; 2d, J. A. Bodine. Hen 1st, 2d, Elm Yards. Cockerel 1st, Williams; 2d, George Girard. Pullet 1st, Elm Yards; 2d, Williams.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, J. S. Rossetter. Hen 1st, Rossetter. Cockerel 1st, Sherry; 2d, Rossetter. Pullet 1st, Rossetter.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, F. W. Babcock. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Babcock. Cockerel 1st, Rossetter; 2d, Sherry. Pullet 1st, Rossetter; 2d, Sherry.

Black Leghorns—All to Sherry.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, Clark Townsend; 2d, James Miller. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Babcock. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Townsend. Pullet 1st, Myers; 2d, Townsend.

Silver Duckwing Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Bodine.

Mottled Anconas—All to Sherry.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, Bodine; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Bodine; 2d, Wm. E. Knight Cockerel 1st, Rossitter; 2d, Elm Yards. Pullet 1st, Elm Yards; 2d, Knight.

White Minorcas—Cock 1st, 2d, Bodine. Hen 1st, Bodine; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, Bodine; 2d, Myers. Pullet 1st, Bodine; 2d, Myers.

Blue Andalusians—Cock 1st, Mrs. M. L. Lending; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Mrs. Lending. Cockerel 1st, Mrs. Leuding; 2d, Sherry. Pullet 1st, Sherry; 2d, Mrs. Lending.

Black Spanish—All to Sherry.

R. C. White Minorcas—All to Bodine.

W. C. Black Polish—Cockerel 1st, C. S. Edmond, 2d, Sherry. Pullet 1st, Edmond; 2d, Sherry.

Golden Polish—All to Sherry.

Silver Polish—All to Sherry.

White Polish, Bearded Golden Polish, Bearded Silver Polish, Bearded White Polish and Golden Hamburgs, all to Sherry.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—Cock 1st, 2d, Widmer. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Widmer. Cockerel 1st, Bodine; 2d, Knight. Pullet 1st, Bodine; 2d Oliver J. Bailey.

Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White and Black Hamburgs, all to Sherry.

Mottled Houdans—Cock 1st, Tangle Top Poultry Yards; 2d, Thomas Shaw. Hen 1st, Tangle Top Yards; 2d, Shaw. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Tangle Top Yards.

La Fleche—All to Sherry.

White Dorkings—All to Sherry.

S. G. Dorkings—Cock 1st, Myers. Hen 1st, Bodine; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, Myers; 2d, Bodine. Pullet 1st, Myers; 2d, Bodine.

Colored Dorkings—Cock 1st, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry.

Golden Duckwing Game—Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers.

White, Black and Pit Game—All to Myers

Black B. R Game Bantams—Cock 1st, George A. Francis; 2d, James M. Cameron. Hen 1st, Francis; 2d. Sherry. Cockerel 1st, Francis; 2d, Cameron. Pullet 1st, Francis; 2d, Cameron.

Brown Red Game Bantams—All to Sherry.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, Sherry; 2d, Cameron. Pullet 1st, Cameron; 2d. Sherry.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Francis; 2d, Bodine. Hen 1st, Francis; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, Bodine. Pullet 1st, Francis; 2d, Bodine.

Birchen Game Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, Sherry.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantams—Cock 1st, C. L. Coane; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry.

White Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers Hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Sherry.

Malay Game—All to Sherry.

Indian Game—Cock 1st, J. F. Whafles; 2d, James Ellis. Hen 1st, Whafles; 2d, James Miller. Cockerel 1st, C. S. Freeman; 2d. Ellis. Pullet 1st, Ellis; 2d, Freeman.

Sumatra Game—All to Sherry.

White Indian Game—All to Myers.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Bodine; 2d, Fernwood Farm. Hen 1st, Bodine; 2d, Judd Bros. Cockerel 1st, Knight; 2d, Emil Goose. Pullet 1st. Bodine; 2d, Virginia R. Duane.

Silver Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Rossitter.

White Booted Bantams—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, Sherry.

Light Brahma Bantams—All to David T Salby.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Albert Young. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Young. Cockerel 1st, Bodine.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Bodine Hen 1st, Fernwood Farm. Cockerel 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Myers. Pullet 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Myers.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Judd Bros; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, Judd Bros; 2d, Myers. Pullet 1st, Judd Bros; 2d, Bodine.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Pullet 1st, Myers.

White Polish Bantams—All to Sherry.

White Crested Bantams—Cock 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Myers.

R. C. White Bantams—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers.

R. C. Black Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Fernwood Farm; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, F. F. Andrews. Pullet 1st, Andrews; 2d, Fernwood Farm.

Pearl Guineas—1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers.

White Guineas—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers.

Golden and Ringneck Pheasants—All to Sherry.

English Pheasants—Cock 1st, Katona Poultry Yards; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Katona Yards; 2d, Sherry.

Blue Plymouth Rocks—All to N. E. Austin.

Jersey Blues—A 1 to Austin.

Naked Necks—All to Sherry.

Black Frizzles—All to Sherry.

White Frizzles—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherr ; 2d, Myers.

White Silkies—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st. Sherry; 2d, Myers.

Blue Crown Andalusians—All to Mrs. Lending.

Bronze Turkeys—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, H. B. Platt. Hen 1st, 2d, Miller.

Pekin Ducks—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Knight. Hen 1st, Knight; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Knight.

White Aylesbury Ducks—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Myers.

Colored Rouens—Cock 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Sherry.

Black Cayuga Ducks—All to Sherry.

Gray Call Ducks—Cock 1st, 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Sherry.

White Call Ducks—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Myers.

White Crested Ducks—All to Sherry.

Indian Runner Ducks—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Myers.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Sherry.

White Muscovy Ducks—Cock 1st, 2d, Sherry. Hen 1st, Babcock; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Sherry.

Mandarin, Wood and Mallard Ducks—All to Sherry.

Grey Toulouse Geese—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Miller. Hen 1st, Miller; 2d, Sherry. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Miller.

White Embden Geese—Cock 1st, Sherry; 2d, Myers. Hen 1st, Myers; 2d, Sherry.

Gray African, Brown China, White China and Egyptian Geese—All to Sherry.

Best exhibit of pigeons, Sherry.

Atlanta, Ga.

OCTOBER 14 TO 18.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, J. K. Otley; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Hen 1st, Otley; 2d, 3d, S J. Fearing. Cockerel 1st, Otley; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Pullet 1st, Otley; 2d, T. J. Rountree; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Pen 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d Otley; 3d, L. C. Darsey

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, W. D. Harrill & Co. Pullet 1st, J. L. Smith; 2d, 3d, T. J. Webb. Pen 1st, 2d, 3d. Belmont Farm.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Otley; 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Otley. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Otley; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 2d, 3d, Otley.

S. L. Wyandottes—Cock 1st, T. E. Holzhauser; 2d, H. H. Verdery; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, W. A. Mehaffey; 3d. Holzhauser. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Holzhauser; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Pullet 1st, 3d, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Holzhauser. Pen 1st, Holzhauser.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, Biltmore Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Harrill & Co; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Pen 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm.

Blue Andalusians—Cock 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, E. L. Morse. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, Morse. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, 3d, Morse. Pen 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Biltmore Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, Biltmore Farm. Pen 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm.

G. L. Wyandottes—All to Biltmore Farm.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, J. O. Joslin; 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, T. J. Webb; 3d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Webb. Pen 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, Biltmore Farm. Hen 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, E. F. Weber. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 3d, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 3d. Belmont Farm; 2d, Biltmore Farm.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, 3d, Biltmore Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, 3d, Biltmore Farm. Cockerel 1st, Biltmore Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 2d, A. Bertling.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Muse. Remainder to Belmont Farm.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, 2d, S. & L. Fuller; 3d, Fearing. Hen 1st, Fuller; 2d, Fearing Cockerel 1st, Fearing; 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Fuller. Cockerel 1st, Fearing; 2d. Biltmore Farm; 3d, Fuller. Pullet 1st, 2d, Fearing; 3d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Carter. Hen 1st, 3d, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st 3d Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Belmont Farm

S. C. B. Leghorns—Hen 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Fuller. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Fuller; 3d, Robinson. Pullet 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Robinson; 3d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, Walker Hen 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, Benton & Son. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Walker; 3d, Benton & Son. Pullet 1st, 2d, Walker; 3d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, 2d, Walker; 3d, Belmont Farm

White Minorcas—Cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, 3d, pen 2d, J. H. Lockhart. Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, pen 1st, Biltmore Farm.

Buff Laced Polish—Pair 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Mrs. Bertling; 3d, Ewald.

Speckled Houdans—All to Belmont Farm.

Cornish Indian Game—Cock 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Verdery; 3d, Pine Grove Farm. Hen 1st, Verdery; 2d, J. L. Smith; 3d, W. D. Hoyt. Cockerel 1st, 3d, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Pine Grove Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Verdery; 3d, Pine Grove Farm.

White Indian Game—All to Ewald.

Pit Game—Cock 1st, J M. Tribble; 2d, L. B. Robinson; 3d, L. W. Smith. Hen 1st, 3d, Belmont Farm; 2d, W. D. Hoyt. Cockerel 1st, Robinson; 2d, Johnson Pullet 1st, Hoyt; 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Pen 1st, S. I. Cain; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Robinson.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Ewald. Hen 1st. Ewald; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Ewald.

Black Cochin Bantams—All to Ewald.

Shawlneck Game—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Robinson. Cock 2d, 3d, hen 3d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm.

A. O. V. Game—Cock 1st, pullet 2d, O. A. Muse. Cock 2d, 3d, hen 2d, 3d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 3d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Johnson, Hen 1st, Robinson.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, Belmont Farm. Cock 2d, hen 2d, Verdery. Hen 1st, J. T. McDill.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Ewald. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Ewald.

White Game Bantams—Pair 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Ewald.

G. S. Bantams—Cock 3d, pullet 2d, hen 2d, Ollie Esdale. Cock 1st, hen 3d, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Ewald. Cock 2d, L. M. Thompson.

S. S. Bantams—Cock 3d, Ewald. Remainder to Belmont Farm.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Ewald; 2d, Verdery; 3d, E. R. Slider. Hen 1st, Ewald; 2d, S. & L. Fuller; 3d, Ewald. Cockerel 1st, Thompson; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Mrs. J. Whithorne. Pullet 1st, 2d, Verdery; 3d, Belmont Farm.

Pea Fowls—All to Belmont Farm.

Pheasants—All to Belmont Farm.

White Guineas—Pair 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, S. & L. Fuller.

Bronze Turkeys—Old tom 1st, 1st young tom, 1st old hen, 1st young hen, J. C. Shofner. Old tom 2d, young tom 2d, old hen 2d, 3d, R G. Ray.

White Turkeys—All to Biltmore Farm.

Ducks—All to Belmont Farm.

Geese—All to Belmont Farm.

Best display in American class, 1st, Biltmore Farm; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Otley.

Best display of Asiatics, 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Fearing.

Best display of Mediterraneans, 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Biltmore Farm; 3d, Walker.

Best display of Bantams, 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Ewald; 3d, Verdery.

PIGEONS.

Best display, 1st, Ewald; 2d, Riley; 3d, Hoyt.

Fans—1st, Ewald; 2d, Belmont Farm; 3d, Riley.

Pouters—1st, Riley; 2d, Hoyt.

Jacobins—1st, Ewald; 2d, Riley; 3d, Hoyt.

Homers—All to Riley.

Salem, Ohio.

The Quaker City Fanciers' Club, Salem, Ohio, announces that their catalogue is now ready for mailing, and they will be glad to send a copy to anyone making request. Send in your name and your friends' names. B. N. Pierce will judge the poultry, and the Club members are determined to have the best show in Eastern Ohio, $300 in specials. The show dates are December 24th to 28th. The secretary is Dr. H. E. Phillips, Salem, Ohio.

Mr. Northup Confirms Mr. Trethaway's Statements.

Editor American Fancier: I was glad to see Mr. Trethaway's letter in the American Fancier of October 19 denying the report that he has borrowed birds from me to show. Whoever started such a report must have done so maliciously and knowing it was false, and I wish to verify what Mr. Trethaway says about having birds from my yards. I have never sent him a bird except the two he mentions, and the circumstances are just as he relates them. I will further say that I never loaned Mr. Trethaway a bird for any purpose and he never asked such a favor of me.

I wish that every reader of the American Fancier who has ever heard any person say that Mr. Trethaway has ever bought or borrowed any bird or birds from me to show would ask that person to tell through the American Fancier just what he knows about it and give his authority. I believe that if the report can be correctly traced, it will be shown that it started from some jealous person who could not borrow or buy enough birds to defeat Mr. Trethaway and hoped to ease his own position by making the public believe that he had my birds to compete with as well as Mr. Trethaway's.

GEO. H. NORTHUP.

Raceville, N. Y.

Black Minorca Specials.

Editor American Fancier: In addition to specials for the Black Minorca Club meeting to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., in December, I am pleased to announce the following: J. B. Romig, Reading, Pa., $2 for 2d hen; C. N. Bliss, Minneapolis, Minn, $1 each for 3d, 4th and 5th hen. Open to club members only. CHAS. L. BLANTON, Sec'y.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 1, 1901.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

GILSEY HOUSE

BROADWAY, COR. 29th ST.

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The most conveniently located hotel in New York. Entirely modernized and refurnished; ranks with New York's best hotels. Cuisine and service unexcelled.

E. O. ROESSLE, Prop.

Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.

349tf

Middle States Light Brahma Association.

Editor American Fancier: The Middle States Light Brahma Association, with temporary officers as follows: President, George Purdue; vice-president, J. D. Nevius; secretary, F. R. Moeller; treasurer, W. S. Gladney, Jr., will meet at the great Trenton show on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 1901, at 8 p. m., to form by-laws and rules and elect officers for the ensuing year. All Light Brahma breeders of the Middle States are eligible to membership and should send their names to the secretary without delay. Don't fail to make a big entry at Trenton, N. J., Dec. 10th to 14th. George Purdue, of Orange, N. J., will place the ribbons. Besides liberal regular prizes, the following specials will be offered: Best display, $5.00 in gold; best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, $2.50 in gold; best cock, medal; best hen, medal; best cockerel, medal; best pullet, medal; 2d best cock, medal; 2d best hen, medal; 2d best cockerel, medal; 2d best pullet, medal; best pen, medal; champion Light Brahma, medal; best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet shown by breeder under twenty years of age, trio of Light Brahmas, value $15.00. Any breeder desirous of offering special ribbons, medals, etc., please notify the secretary at once.

Don't fail to attend the meeting.

F. R. MOELLER, Sec'y.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 31, 1901.

How to Dress and Ship Poultry.

In the first place, poultry should be well fed and well watered, and then kept from 18 to 24 hours without food before killing. Stock dresses out brighter when well watered and adds to the appearance. Full crops injure the appearance and are liable to sour, and when this does occur correspondingly lower prices must be accepted than obtainable for choice stock. Never kill poultry by wringing the neck.

To Dress Chickens.—Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins of the neck; hang by the feet until properly bled. Leave head and feet on and do not remove intestines nor crop. Scalded chickens sell best to home trade, and dry picked best to shippers, so that either manner of dressing will do if properly executed. For scalding chickens the water should be as near the boiling point as possible without boiling; pick the legs dry before scalding; hold by the head and legs and immerse and lift up and down three times; if the head is immersed it turns the color of the comb and gives the eyes a shrunken appearance, which leads buyers to think the fowl has been sick; the feathers and pin feathers should then be removed immediately very cleanly and without breaking the skin; then "plump" by dipping ten seconds in water nearly or quite boiling hot, and then immediately into cold water; hang in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely out of the body. To dry pick chickens properly, the work should be done while the chickens are bleeding; do not wait and let the bodies get cold. Dry picking is much more easily done while the bodies are warm. Be careful and do not break and tear the skin.

To Dress Turkeys.—Observe the same instructions as given for preparing chickens, but always dry pick. Dressed turkeys, when dry picked, always sell best and command better prices than scalded lots, as the appearance is brighter and more attractive. Endeavor to market all old and heavy gobblers before January 1st, as after the holidays the demand is for small fat hen turkeys only, old toms being sold at a discount to canners.

Ducks and Geese.—Should be scalded in the same temperature of water as for other kinds of poultry, but it requires more time for the water to penetrate and loosen the feathers. Some parties advise, after scalding, to wrap them in a blanket for the purpose of steaming, but they must not be left in this condition long enough to cook the flesh. Do not undertake to dry pick geese and ducks just before killing for the purpose of saving the feathers, as it causes the skin to become very much inflamed, and is a great injury to the sale. Do not pick the feathers off the head; leave the feathers on for two or three inches on the neck. Do not singe the bodies for the purpose of removing any down or hair, as the heat from the flame will give them an oily and unsightly appearance. After they are picked clean they should be held in scalding water about ten seconds for the purpose of plumping, and then rinsed off in clean cold water. Fat heavy stock is always preferred.

Before packing and shipping, poultry should be thoroughly dry and cold, but not frozen; the animal heat should be entirely out of the body; pack in boxes or barrels; boxes holding 100 to 200 lbs are preferable, and pack snugly; straighten out the body and legs, so that they will not arrive very much bent and twisted out of shape; fill the packages as full as possible to prevent moving about on the way; barrels answer better for chickens and ducks than for turkeys or geese; when convenient, avoid putting more than one kind in a package, mark kind and weight of each description on the package and mark shipping directions plainly on the cover

How to Dress Capons.—First be sure and not kill them until crops are empty, and that they are fat. A thin capon is not as good as an ordinary chicken, because if not large or a proper capon they are not wanted as capons or chickens either. Leave feathers on neck from head down two-thirds way to the shoulders. Leave feathers on two first joints of wings. Leave feathers on tail and half way up the back. Leave feathers on legs from knee joint two-thirds up the hips. All the rest of the feathers come off. Feathers that are removed should be saved and will sell if kept dry and clean. Be careful and keep the capon clean. Wrap paper around head. Appearances add to the sale and of course price.

SPRAGUE COMMISSION CO.

Chicago, Ill.

Stamford Poultry Association.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 29.—The Stamford Poultry Association was formed last night, at a meeting held in the City court room, and attended by many of the fanciers of this town and vicinity. Several who were not present were heard from by letter, thus indicating their desire to join the new association, and expressed the wish that it might be successful.

The association is organized, its constitution says, for the purpose of promoting more interest in domestic poultry, pigeons and pet stock, as well as to foster a fraternal feeling amongst the fanciers and breeders of the same, and whose object shall be to buy, sell and handle all kinds of poultry, pigeons and pet stock, coop pens, feed and all other material and supplies appertaining to the interest of this association; to give such exhibitions from time to time, and to give and to hold such prizes and gifts as the good of the association shall require.

All the towns in this corner of Connecticut are represented in the association. Every town on the main line of the Consolidated Road between Greenwich and Bridgeport has members in it. That the club will prove a success there seems to be no doubt. Its officers are hustlers and it starts off with 41 charter members.

It is probable that the first annual exhibition of the association will be held in this city next January—Jan. 22 to 24 being the most likely dates. This time is chosen in order that birds exhibited at the New York and Boston shows may be conveniently exhibited here.

For several years the subject of forming a poultry association has been talked of about here. Fanciers of Stamford and neighboring towns have taken prizes at shows in other places. The nearest point in Connecticut at which a poultry exhibition has been held is Danbury, and Danbury is inconvenient of access.

The officers of the new association are: President, Horace Havemeyer; vice-presidents, E. Hope Norton, John Lycett, C. S. Purdy, R. L. Hutchings, W. E. Louden; secretary, N. R. Jessup; treasurer, E. O. Billard; executive committee, Benj. I. Knapp, R. M. Clark, W. C. Hoyt, Russell Hart, A. B. Colgan.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Timid as a Rabbit.

It is not always safe to count on the timidity of a creature that is proverbially timid. Jack, a big white rabbit with pink eyes, was one of these exceptions. Jack was one of the biggest members of his family and when he did not want to be picked up by his long ears he would scold and kick and jerk until it took a firm hold to keep him from getting away. At other times he was as gentle as a kitten. Above everything, Jack hated dogs, and he had a way of charging down upon the biggest of them, which often sent them away howling. When a strange cur came nosing about the place Jack would crouch down in a sulk, with his pink eyes snapping. He would begin to grunt out disapproval, stamping his hindquarters hard on the ground. "Hu-u-u-uh!" he would say spitefully, thumping with his feet. Then, when his anger was worked up, he would lay back his long ears and run in a white streak straight at the prowler. Just before he reached the dog he would spring off the ground and land all four feet into the dog's side No dog ever stood that charge. Doubtless they thought that a rabbit would not do such a courageous thing, and when the rabbit did it they must have thought it some strange animal which they did not know how to fight. Jack could not have hurt them, of course, but he was not afraid to try, and it was just that which won him all his battles. Some dogs in the neighborhood grew so afraid of him that they could not be coaxed to come near him. But Jack got into bad habits and had to be killed. He had all the apples, potatoes, turnips and carrots that he could possibly want to eat, but he was not satisfied, so he began to gnaw the bark from the trees and shrubs on the front lawn. He was whipped for it time and again, but after he had ruined valuable pear trees in the garden he was shot for his disobedience.

A. V. MEERSCH.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Binghamton, N. Y., Industrial Exposition.

OCTOBER 1 TO 4, 1901.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, E. F. Tiffany, Brooklyn, Pa; 2d, Archie Turner, Horseheads, N. Y. Hen 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, James Rickard, Binghamton, N. Y.; 2d, Tiffany. Pullet 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Turner. Chicks 1st, Rickard; 2d, Tabor Bros., Charlotteville, N. Y.

Dark Brahmas—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Fred. Jones, Sherburne, N. Y. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, A. W. Hillis, South Worcester, N. Y. Cockerel 1st, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm, Newark, Del; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Rickard; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Rickard. Pen fowls 1st, chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, Tabor Bros.; 2d, W. A. Shafer, Oneonta, N. Y. Hen 1st, Shafer; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis.

White Cochins—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner.

Black Cochins—Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, 2d, Belmont Farm.

Black Langshans—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, M. E. Dolbear, Fulton, N. Y. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones. Pen fowls 1st, Turner.

White Langshans—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm Pen fowls 1st, Turner.

Colored Dorkings—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Dolbear. Cockerel 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis.

S. G. Dorkings—Cock 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Belmont arm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dolbear. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner.

White Dorkings—Cock 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm.

Dominiques—Cock 1st, Shafer; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Shafer. Cockerel 1st, Shafer; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Jones.

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Nodecker & Totman, Cortland, N. Y. Hen 1st, Tiffany; 2d. Nodecker & Totman. Cockerel 1st, Nodecker & Totman; 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, Nodecker & Totman; 2d, Dolbear. Pen chicks 1st, Mrs. B. L. Sterling, East Maine, N. Y.; 2d, Nodecker & Totman. Fowls 1st, Mrs. Sterling.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, Tiffany; 2d, M. W. Chamberlain, Binghamton, N. Y. Hen 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Chamberlain. Cockerel 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Chamberlain. Pullet 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Chamberlain. Pen fowls 1st, G. W Parker, Chenango Bridge, N. Y.; 2d, Chamberlain. Chicks 1st, G. W. Parker, Chenango Bridge, N. Y.; 2d, Chamberlain.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, I. N. Nutting, Woodville, N. Y.; 2d, George Wilson, Binghamton. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Wilson; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Wilson. Pen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Chicks 1st, Wilson.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Pen fowls 1st, chicks 1st, D. L Smith, Arbutus, N. Y.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, Charles Wales, Binghamton, N. Y.; 2d, Jones. Pullet 1st, Wales; 2d, Chamberlain. Pen fowls 1st, Chamberlain; 2d, Hillis. Chicks 1st, 2d, Wales.

Golden Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Shafer. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Nutting; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Nutting; 2d, C. E. Demeree, Binghamton, N. Y. Cockerel 1st, Nutting; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, 2d, Nutting.

Black Wyandottes—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner.

Pencilled Wyandottes—All to Turner.

Black Javas—Cock 1st, Hillis; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Graves; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen chicks, 2d, Graves.

Mottled Javas—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Shafer. Hen 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Shafer. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Shafer. Pullet 1st, Shafer; 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Turner.

G. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, chicks 1st, Hillis.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Jones; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

G. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros.

S. P. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Pen chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

White Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Hillis; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Pen chicks 1st, Turner.

Black Hamburgs—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen fowls 1st, Shafer; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen chicks 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis.

Red Caps—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Shafer. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner.

Black Spanish—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, Graves; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, Jones.

R. C. White Leghorns—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen fowls 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Irving Johnson, Marathon, N. Y; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Myron Meeker, Hawleyton, N. Y. Pullet 1st, Jones; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Nutting; 2d, Meeker. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Chicks 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Black Leghorns—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Pen chicks 1st, Hillis.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, 2d, Nutting. Hen 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Meeker. Pullet 1st, 2d, Nutting. Pen fowls 1st, chicks 1st, Hillis.

Andalusians—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Jones. Pullet 1st, Jones; 2d, Dolbear Pen fowls 1st, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, L. D. Clark, Apalachin, N. Y. Hen 1st, Clark; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Tiffany; 2d, Shafer. Pullet 1st, Clark; 2d, Tiffany. Pen fowls 1st, Shafer; 2d, Clark. Chicks 1st, 2d, Clark.

R. C. Black Minorcas—Cockerel 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis.

White Minorcas—Cock 1st, Clark; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Clark. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Clark.

Houdans—Cock 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, E. J. Ingraham, Binghamton, N. Y.

La Fleche—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros.

W. C. Black Polish—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis.

White Polish—Cock 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner.

White Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dolbear. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner. Pen chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Golden Polish—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Golden Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Silver Polish—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis.

Silver Bearded Polish—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Shafer. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Shafer. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis.

Buff Laced Polish—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Turner. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Hillis.

B. B. Red Game—Cock 1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Brown Red Game—Cock 1st, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Tabor Bros.

Silver Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner.

Golden Duckwing Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Red Pile Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Tabor Bros.

Birchen Game—Hen 1st, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros.

White Game—All to Belmont Farm.

White Indian Game—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Turner: 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear.

Black Sumatra Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Malay Game—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Hillis.

Indian Game—Cock 1st, Jones; 2d, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Jones. Pullet 1st, Jones; 2d, Dolbear. Pens to Tabor Bros.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—Cock 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, 2d, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Brown Red Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Nutting. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Hillis; 2d, Nutting.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Turner. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Mott S. Nutting, Rural Hill, N. Y: Pens to Turner.

S. D. Game Bantams—All 1sts to Jones; 2ds to Turner.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Belmont

M. F. Delano.

Augustus Reinhart.

Dr. J. D. Wolfe.



J. P. Ingram.

Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y and Treas.

E. C. Slater, President.

F. H. Castner.

A. L. Sparks, Vice Pres.

Officers and Directors of Fanciers' Association of New Jersey.

Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Pen fowls 1st, Turner. Chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

Birchen Game Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Nutting; 2d, Hillis. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros.

White Game Bantams—Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Nutting.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Hillis. Hen 1st, Jones; 2d,Turner. Cockerel 1st, Jones; 2d, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Nutting; 2d, Jones.

Silver Sebright Bantams—Cock 1st, H. L. Ballard, Owego, N. Y.; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Jones; 2d, Turner. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Pen fowls 1st, Turner. Chicks 1st, Ballard.

R. C. Black Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting.

R. C. White Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d, Turner.

Booted White Bantams—All to Turner.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, Turner.

White Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Hen 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Turner. Pen fowls 1st, Turner.

Black Japanese Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Turner.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, 2d, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Nutting; 2d, Turner. Pen chicks 1st, Jones.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Cockerel 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Jones. Pullet 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Jones. Cockerel 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting. Pullet 1st, Turner; 2d, Nutting.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, I. M. Nutting; 2d, Mott S. Nutting. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, I. M. Nutting.

W. C. Polish Bantams—Cock 1st, M. S. Nutting; 2d, Turner. Hen 1st, M. S. Nutting; 2d, I. M. Nutting Cockerel 1st, 2d, Lord & Tarbox, Binghamton, N. Y. Pullet 1st, Hillis.

Light Brahma Bantams—Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, M. S. Nutting

Dark Brahma Bantams—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, M. S. Nutting. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, M. S. Nutting.

P. C. B. Plymouth Rocks—Cock 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Hen 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Hillis.

R. C. White Minorcas—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Hillis. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Shafer.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—All to Ingraham.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—All to E. J. Ingraham.

Mottled Anconas—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear. Hen 1st, Turner; 2d, Tabor Bros. Cockerel 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Dolbear. Pullet 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Belmont Farm. Pen chicks 1st, Tabor Bros.

W. B. Polish Bantams—All to Turner.

S. D. Leghorns—Cock 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm Hen 1st. Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d, Turner.

Black Game Bantams—All to Turner.

Black Game—All to Tabor Bros.

White Wonders—All to Tabor Bros.

White Silkies—Pair 1st, Turner; 2d, Belmont Farm.

Frizzles—All to Turner.

Rumpless—Pair 1st, Jones; 2d, Turner.

Bronze Turkeys—All to Meeker.

White Turkeys—Pair 1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Shafer.

Slate Turkeys—All to Shafer.

Buff Turkeys—Pair 1st, Shafer; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Black Turkeys—All to Shafer.

Narragansett Turkeys—Pair 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Hillis.

Rouen Ducks—Pair 1st, Nutting; 2d, Hillis.

Aylesbury Ducks—Pair 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Shafer.

Cayuga Ducks—Pair 1st, Jones; 2d, Belmont Farm.

White Muscovy Ducks—Pair 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—Pair 1st, Hillis; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Pekin Ducks—Pair 1st, Jones; 2d, Tilbury.

Crested White Ducks—Pair 1st, Nutting; 2d, Belmont Farm.

East India Ducks—Pair 1st, M. S. Nutting; 2d, Hillis.

Gray Call Ducks—Pair 1st, Turner; 2d, I. M. Nutting.

White Call Ducks—Pair 1st, Belmont Farm; 2d, Jones.

Indian Runner Ducks—Pair 1st, Turner; 2d, I. M. Nutting.

Mallard Ducks—All to Hillis.

Toulouse Geese—All to Shafer.

Embden Geese—All to Hillis.

White Chinese Geese—Pair 1st, Shafer; 2d, Hillis.

Brown Chinese Geese—Pair 1st, Shafer; 2d, Hillis.

Wild or Canada Geese—All to Shafer.

African Geese—Pair 1st, Shafer; 2d, Hillis.

Common Geese—All to Hillis.

Pearl Guineas—All to Shafer.

White Guineas—Pair 1st, Tiffany; 2d, I. M. Nutting.

Pea Fowls—Pair 1st, Shafer; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Silver and English Pheasants—All to Turner.

PIGEONS.

Black Pied Pouters—2d, Dolbear.

Blue Pied Pouters—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Red Pied Pouters—1st, Hillis.

White Pouters—1st, Turner; 2d, Dolbear.

Any Color Carriers—2d, Dolbear.

Red Barbs—1st, Dolbear.

A. O. C. Barbs—1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Dolbear.

Black Jacobins—1st, T. F. Adams, Binghamton, N. Y.; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Red Jacobins—1st, Adams; 2d, Dolbear.

Yellow Jacobins—2d, Dolbear.

Red Winged Turbits—1st, Dolbear.

Yellow Winged Turbits—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Hillis.

A. O. C. Turbits—1st, Tabor Bros; 2d, Dolbear.

White Fantails—All to Shafer.

Black Fantails—1st, Smith; 2d, Hillis.

Blue Fantails—All to Hillis.

White Owls—1st, Hillis; 2d, Turner.

Blue or Silver Owls—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Turner.

A. C. Long Faced Tumblers—All to Dolbear.

A. C. Magpies—All to Adams.

A. C. Nuns—1st, Adams; 2d, Dolbear.

A. C. Dragoons—All to Dolbear.

A. C. Trumpeters—1st, Dolbear; 2d, Tabor Bros.

White Homers—All to Turner.

Largest and best collection, 1st, Dolbear; 2d, Tabor Bros.

Literary Notes.

The Cosmopolitan has endeavored to make itself known by timely contributions to all important controversies. Frank Moss, so well known in the Lexow and Mazet investigations, contributes "Municipal Misgovernment and Corruption: A Warning to Patriots" to the November issue. This considers a serious difficulty in a way that will be found interesting not only to New Yorkers, but to residents of every part of the United States.

"The Man of Mexico" is the striking title of an article on President Diaz which appears in the Magazine Number of The Outlook for November. The writer is Mr. Charles F. Lummis, author of the best book on Mexico, "The Awakening of a Nation." Special pertinence attaches to the publication of this article at the present moment, when the Congress of South American nations and of the United States is beginning its sessions in the City of Mexico in response to President Diaz's invitation. The story of President Diaz's life reads like a novel. His personal bravery in battle and his narrow escapes from his enemies form an extraordinary tale of conflict and success. ($3 a year.

Following the precedent of almost thirty Thanksgiving Days, Horace Vose, of Westerly, Rhode Island, will send the prize turkey of all his flocks to grace the new President's dinner table on November 28. "When Mr. Vose began the custom of sending a turkey to the President," writes a contributor to the November Ladies' Home Journal, "he had no motive other than the desire to send a Thanksgiving bird to the man who writes the Thanksgiving proclamations. The pioneer turkey went to President Grant in 1873. It weighed thirty-six pounds and elicited the first of the courteous notes that have been coming ever since in acknowledgment from the Executive Mansion. Mr. Vose has been dubbed 'The Turkey King.' All through the summer and fall he makes occasional visits to the farms in the vicinity, keeping a watchful eye on the many flocks and eagerly scanning the strutting companies for the coming champion, the distinguished member of all the feathery tribes that is to rise eventually to the dignity of a place on the White House dinner table."

Fitchburg, Mass., Poultry Show.

The Fitchburg, Mass., poultry show will be held December 31st to January 3d. A new plan for the payment of premiums was adopted at the last meeting, so that there will be much more cash divided among the exhibitors. The more single birds of a class entered, and the largest amount and greatest number of premiums will be awarded. Entry fee 50 cents per bird with pen fee at $1. Send to J. Lee Frost, Secretary, for premium list. Premiums are offered on basis of number of entries as follows: Twenty entries in a class, 1st, $1.50; 2d, $1.25; 3d, $1.00; 4th, .75c; 5th, .50c. Sixteen entries in a class, 1st, $1.50; 2d, $1.00; 3d, .75c; 4th, .50c; 5th, .25c. Twelve entries in a class, 1st, $1.25; 2d, $1.00; 3d, 50c; 4th, 25c. Eight entries in a class, 1st, $1.00; 2d, .75c; 3d, .25c. Four entries in a class, 1st, $1.00; 2d, .50c. Three entries in a class, 1st, .75c; 2d, 25c. Two entries in a class, 1st, .50c; 2d, .25c. One entry in a class, 1st, 50c. One pen, 1st, $1.00. Two pens, 1st, $1.00; 2d, .75c. Three pens, 1st, $1.50; 2d, $1.00. Four pens, 1st, $2.00; 2d, $1.00; 3d, 50c. Six pens, 1st, $2.00; 2d, $1.50; 3d, $1.00. J. LEE FROST, Sec'y.

Fitchburg, Mass.

The Detroit Show.

Editor American Fancier: The first annual exhibition of the Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club will be held December 23rd to 27th, 1901.

$5,000 in regular and special prizes. Novice classes for exhibitors who have never made an exhibit before.

The new Detroit Light Guard Armory has been secured. It is as light as day at any part any time. Main floor over an acre.

Judges:—Poultry, Butterfield, Bridge. Shepherd, Hailey. Pigeons, Schimmel, McClure, Telford, Wagner. Belgian Hares and Pet Stock, Crabtree. Cats, E. H. Barker.

Prompt information from

W. H. MERCER, Sec'y.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

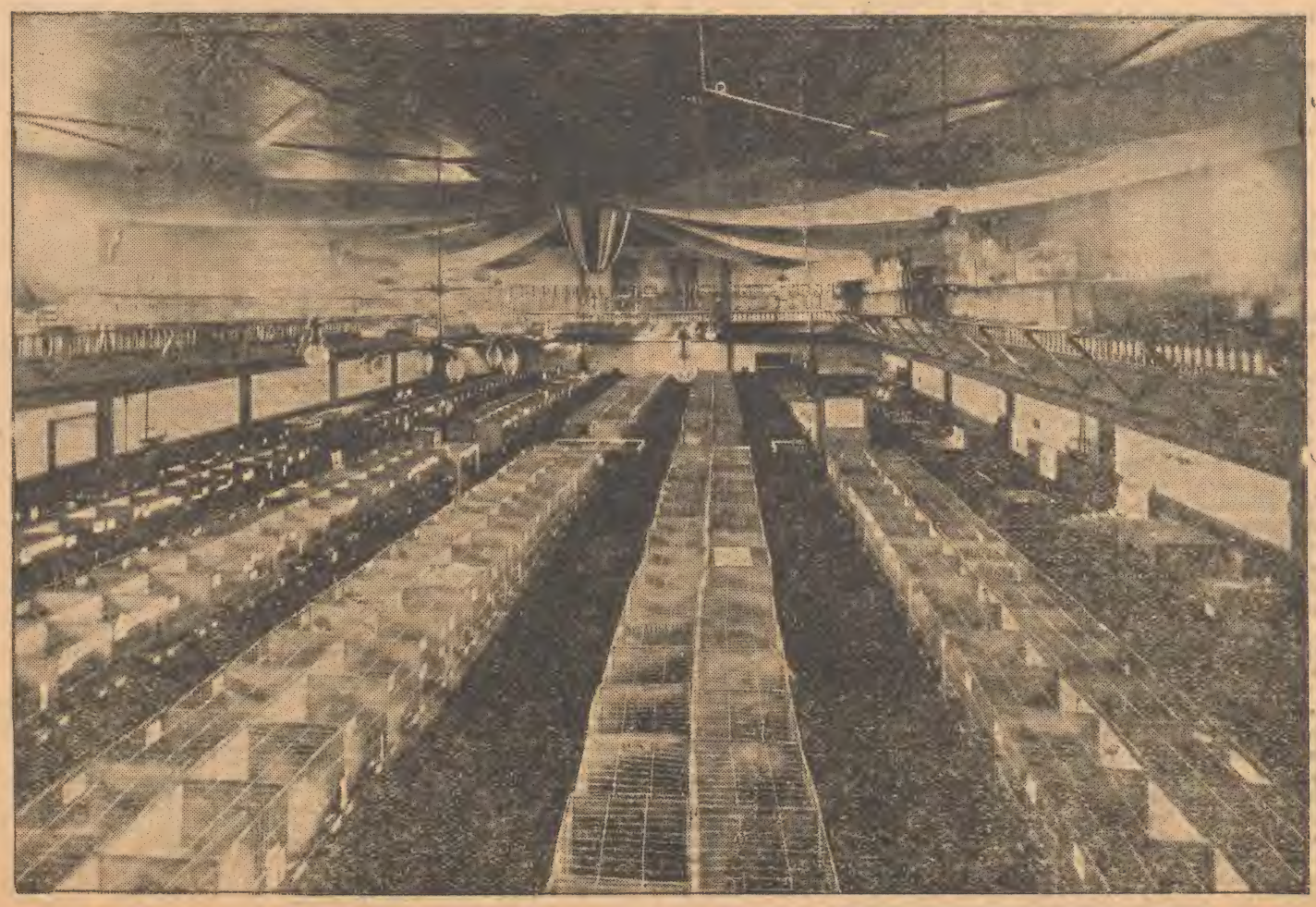


Photo of the Fifth Annual Poultry Show of The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey, Held at Orange, N. J., Jan. 1-5, 1901

To Members of the American Poultry Association and Everyone Interested in Standard Bred Poultry.

The committee on editing the American Standard of Perfection desire the earnest cooperation of everyone interested in the advancement of the poultry industry, whether you are breeding extensively or keeping only a few fancy fowls for pleasure. You surely realize the importance of breeding to a correct standard.

The American Poultry Association is putting forth every effort to perfect the work that guides the selection of breeds to fancy and practical requirements. The Editorial Committee urges immediate assistance before another issue of the Standard is edited.

Make suggestions as to desired changes. Call attention to omissions and point out errors, typographical or otherwise.

Please study over carefully that part of the standard governing the breed in which you are most interested and send suggestions to the committee at your earliest convenience, as the report of the committee must be mailed to members of the A. P. A. sixty days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting at Charleston, S. C., Jan. 23-31, 1902, where it will be acted upon.

Faithfully Yours,

J. H. DREVENSTEDT,
F. B. ZIMMER,
B. N. PIERCE,
W. S. RUSSELL,
F. L. SEWELL,
Editorial Committee for American Poultry Ass'n.

FRANKLANE L. SEWELL,
Sec'y Editorial Committee,
Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 31, 1901.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: We beg leave to assert that the second prize cockerel at the Pan-American Exposition in the Black Minorca class was bred and owned by us instead of Mr. Hilldorfer, as you have published.

MAUNDER & GREEN.
Fort Erie, Ontario, Nov. 4, 1901.

White Cochin Bantam Lost.

Editor American Fancier: Will you please mention through the American Fancier that we did not get our White Cochin Bantam hen, pen number 2293, from the Pan-American, but instead had another one sent us. We are very anxious to have our own bird. and if anyone has received a hen not belonging to them we would be glad to hear from them. We could pick out our hen from among a hundred by several distinguishing marks.

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON.
Neffsville, Pa., Nov. 4, 1901.

PIGEONS.

Pan-American Pigeon Show.

The Pan-American show will go down in American pigeon history as the greatest gathering of pigeons and pigeon fanciers that has happened in America to date and a mark for quality and numbers has been set that will take some beating. While the buildings in which they were penned were not as good as could be desired, there was but one day that any risk from the weather could have done any damage. There were the best birds from Canada, the Far West, South and East in competition, and while some sections did not do quite as well as others they all got a bite. The strongest classes were Tumblers, as usual, and there was plenty of work for the different judges in all classes, especially as the edict went forth that there were to be eight awards in each class when there were sufficient entries to make them. The result was about twice as much judging to do as has been the custom heretofore when but four and five ribbons have been given. All judging was completed Wednesday and we heard as little grumbling as we ever have at the awards. Every man who wanted his prize money got it before leaving Buffalo and all judges were paid in full, and ribbons are to be sent out to those who won them. This is about as slick as anyone could wish for and was fully appreciated by the exhibitors and judges. Too much praise cannot be given to Supt. Twombly, for every promise was carried out to the letter, and we are all willing to vote Superintendent of Live Stock Converse (under whose department the pigeon show came) the right man in the right place, and should he ever hold a similar position he can bank on the pigeon section to a man.

Another feature that surpasses anything ever in this country was the large number of visiting fanciers, there being no less than one hundred pigeon men present of a national reputation, and it will be a pleasant recollection to most of the boys for years to come.

Aside from Tumblers, there were really no very weak classes, Dragoons, Homers (both Show and Working), Fantails, Jacobins, Owls, Turbits, Oriental Frills, and German Toys showing up in remarkable numbers.

Mr. H. D. Kirkover, Jr., was there for a part of the week looking O. K. again. Messrs. Austin and Jenner, of Detroit, put in the week, as did the Messrs. Brown Bros., of Erie, Pa., while from Cincinnati came George Ewald and his friend, Mr. Wright. Milwaukee had Mr. Jansen as its representative, while New York had H. V. Crawford, A. W. Hall and "Billy" Stanton. Philadelphia was there in the persons of William Ehinger and George Spohn; Baltimore, Henry Tiemann and Dr. Meyer. Mr. Robinson, the artist, of St. Louis, was also present; also Dr. Magpie Gibson, of Michigan. Then came Boston headed by Supt. Twombly, "Joe" Gavin, R. D. Craft, F. L. Weston, George Feather, Eustis, Smith, Dutra and the writer. Among the visitors from the smaller cities were George Eckert, Alex. Ingram, F. M. Gilbert, W. & J. Kennedy, of Owl fame, J. Glasgow, known as a Fan crank, and many others. Toronto, Canada, was represented by H. B. Donovan, Chas. Wagner, and Dr. Bell, superintendent of the pigeon section of the Toronto Exposition, all of whom we were glad to meet again.

F. W. GORSE.

We are indebted to C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, for the following:

AWARDS:

Pouters—Black cock 1st, C. Wagner, Detroit; 2d, 3d, J. J Hanselman, Brooklyn. Hen 1st, Wagner Bros., Chicago; 2d, C. Wagner; 3d, Hanselman. 1901 cock, 1st, 2d, Hanselman; 3d, Wagner. Hen 1st, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. Blue cock 1st, 4th, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. Hen 1st, Wagner Bros; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. 1901 cock 1st, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. Hen 1st, Wagner; 2d, Wagner Bros; 3d, 4th, Hanselman. Red cock 1st, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. Hen 1st, 4th, Hanselman; 2d, Wagner Bros; 3d, Wagner. 1901 cock 1st, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. Hen 1st, 2d, Hanselman. Yellow cock 1st, Wagner; 2d, Wagner Bros; 3d, 4th, Hanselman. Hen 1st, 4th, Wagner; 2d, 5th, Hanselman; 3d, Wagner Bros. 1901 cock 1st, 4th, Hanselman; 2d, Wagner Bros; 3d, Wagner. Hen 1st, 2d, Hanselman. White cock 1st, J. W. Speed, Dayton, Ky.; 2d, 3d, Hanselman; 4th, W. T. Read, Cherry Creek, N. Y. Hen 1st, Speed; 2d, 4th, Hanselman; 3d, Reade. 1901 cock 1st, 2d, Hanselman; 3d, Speed. Hen 1st, Speed; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. A. O. C. cock 1st, 2d, Wagner; 3d, Wagner Bros; 4th, 5th, Hanselman. Hen 1st, Wagner; 2d, 3d, Hanselman. 1901 cock first, second, hen first, Hanselman. Rough Limbed cock first, second, Hanselman; 3d, A. M. Huntington, Bay Chester, N. Y.; 4th, Wagner. Hen first, 3d, Hanselman; second, Wagner; fourth, Huntington. Nineteen hundred and one, first, second, Hanselman; 3d, Wagner Bros. Spare Limbed cock first, second, hen first, second, Hanselman. Nineteen and one, first, second, Hanselman; 3d, Wagner Bros. Pigmies, Black cock first, E. C Duffy, Washington. Hen first, Duffy; 2d, E. S. Schmid, Washington. Nineteen and one cock first, hen first, Duffy. Blue cock first, Duffy; 2d, George D. Eustis, Brookline; 3d, Schmid. Hen first, Duffy; 2d, Schmid. Nineteen and one cock first, hen first, Duffy. Silver hen first, Eustis. White cock first, Schmid; 2d, Eustis; 3d, Koch; 4th, Donovan. Hen first, Schmid; 2d, Donovan; 3d, Koch. Nineteen and one cock first, Duffy; 2d, Donovan. Hen first, Duffy; 2d, Donovan. Red or Yellow cock first, Schmid; 2d, Eustis. Hen first, Schmid. Nineteen and one hen first, Duffy. A. O. C. cock first, Eustis; 2d, Duffy. Hen first, nineteen and one cock first, hen first, Duffy.

Runts—White cock first, G. L. & R. G. Pack, Cleveland, Ohio; 2d, Ranthrop Lofts, Cleveland. Hen first, nineteen and one, 1st, 2d, Ranthrop Lofts. A. O. C. cock first, second, J. M. Reil & Son, Chicago; 3d, M. T. Burn, Tilsonburg, Ont. Hen first, second, Reil; 3d, Burn. Nineteen and one first, 4th, 5th, Spraker; 2d, 3d, Reil.

Carriers—Black cock first, second, P. Powell, Swarthmore, Pa.; 3d, G. J. White, Hamilton. Hen first, 4th, Powell; second, White; 3d, Donovan. Nineteen hundred, first, 2d, Powell; 3d, Opsann. Nineteen and one, first, Powell; second, 3d, 4th, Opsann; 5th, Donovan. Dun cock first, Powell; second, Donovan. Hen first, Powell. Nineteen hundred first, 3d, Powell; second, 4th, Opsann. Nineteen and one first, 4th, 5th, Opsann; second, 3d, Powell. A. O. C. cock first, second, Opsann; 3d, White. Hen first, Opsann. Nineteen hundred, first, Opsann.

Fantails—White cock first, second, 4th, Gilbert; 3d, Holbrook; 5th, Onink. Hen first, second, 3d, 4th, Gilbert; 5th, Onink. Nineteen and one, first, second, 4th, 5th, Gilbert; 3d, Onink. Yellow and Red all to Onink. Black cock first, Holbrook. Hen first, Onink; second, Holbrook. Nineteen and one, first, second, Onink. Blue or Silver cock first, Craddock Lofts, Medford. Saddle cock first, Shilling; second, Onink. Hen first, Shilling; second, Onink. Nineteen and one, first, second, Shilling; third, Onink. A. O. V., hen first, Craddock Lofts. Nineteen and one, first, second, Onink.

Trumpeters—All to Jansen.

Barbs—Black cock first, Donovan. Red cock first, second, Gardner; 3d, Teal. Hen first, Donovan; second, Gardner. Nineteen hundred cock first, second, hen first, Gardner. Nineteen and one cock first, hen first, Edward Gardner.

Tumblers—Short Faced, Bald or Beard cock first, hen first, nineteen and one, first, Gorse. Almond cock first, Gorse; second, Seldon; 3d, Lauterbach; 4th, 5th, Donovan. Hen first, A. J. Edwards, Wincnester; second, 3d, Donovan; 4th, Eustis; 5th, Lauterbach. Nineteen and one, first, Eustis. Self or Kite cock first, Gorse; second, Seldon 3d, 5th, Donovan; 4th, Lauterbach. Hen first, Gorse; second, Lauterbach; 3d, Edwards; 4th, 5th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, Lauterbach; second, Gorse; 3d, Donovan. A. O. C. cock first, Edwards; second, Gorse; 3d, 4th, Donovan. Hen first, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, Gorse. Long Faced C. L. Red Mottle, first, Gorse; second, Weston; 3d, Eustis; 4th, Atwood. Nineteen and one, first, Atwood; second, Gorse. Yellow Mottle first, Gorse; second Weston; 3d, 5th, Atwood; 4th, Enholm. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Atwood; second, Gorse. Black Mottled, first, second, Gorse; 3d, Weston; 4th, Atwood. Nineteen and one, first, Weston; second, Gorse. Red Rosewing, first, Gorse; second, Carter; 3d, Enholm; 4th, Atwood; 5th, Kirkover. Nineteen and one, first, Gorse; second, Kirkover; 3d, 5th, Atwood; 4th, Carter. Yellow Rosewing, first, Weston; second, 5th, Atwood; 3d, 4th, Kirkover. Nineteen and one, first, Kirkover; second, Enholm; 3d, Atwood. Red Self, first, second, Gorse; 3d, Weston; 4th, Eustis; 5th, Kirkover. Nineteen and one, first, 5th, Gorse; second, Carter; 3d, Eustis; 4th, Weston. Yellow Self, first, Enholm; second, Weston; 3d, Gorse; 4th, Kirkover; 5th, Atwood. Nineteen and one, first, Eustis; second, Gorse; 3d, Atwood; 4th, Weston; 5th, Enholm. White Self, first, second, 5th, Atwood; 3d, Hartman; 4th, Carter. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Gorse; second, Eustis; 4th, 5th, Atwood. A O C Selfs, all to Atwood. Whiteside first, Eustis; second, 3d, 4th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, Kirkover. Black Bearded, first, second, 4th, 5th, Atwood; 3d, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, 4th, Atwood; 5th, Carter. Blue or Silver Bearded, first, second, 3d, 4th, Atwood; 5th, Carter. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, Atwood; 4th, Gorse. Yellow Bearded, first, 2d, 3d, 4th, Atwood; 5th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, Gorse; second, Carter; 3d, 4th, Atwood. Red Bearded, first, second, 3d, Atwood; 4th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, 4th, Atwood. Black Bald, first, Edwards; second, 5th, Atwood; 3d, 4th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, Gorse; 4th, 5th, Atwood. Blue or Silver Bald, first, 3d, 4th, Atwood; second, Edwards. Nineteen and one, first, second, Atwood; 3d, Edwards. Yellow Bald, first, second, 3d, Atwood; 4th Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, Atwood. Red Bald, first, Eustis; second, 4th, 5th, Atwood; 3d, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, 5th, Atwood; second, Eustis; 4th, Carter. A O V Clean Leg, first, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, Enholm; second, Edwards. Muffed Black Saddle, first, 3d, Asman; second, Muir. Nineteen and one, first, Muir; second, Eustis; 3d, Asman. Blue Saddle, first, Gorse; second, 3d, Asman; 4th, Muir. Nineteen and one, first, Muir; second, Latimer; 3d, Gorse; 4th, Asman. A O C Nineteen and one, first, Asman. Black Badge, all to Walker. Red Badge, Eustis. Black Beard, first, Walker. A O C Beard, first, Eustis Nineteen and one, first, Helbig Bros. Red Mottled, first, Enholm. Yellow Mottled, first, Tieman; second, Weston. Nineteen and one, first, Asman. Black Mottled, first, 4th, 5th, Muir; second, Gorse; 3d, Lauterbach. Nineteen and one, first, Lauterbach; second, Gorse; 3d, 5th, Jenner; 4th, Asman. Red Rosewing, first, second, Austin; 3d, Kirkover. Nineteen and one, first, Enholm; second, Austin. Yellow Rosewing, first, Kirkover; second, Weston; 3d, Tieman; 4th, Austin. Nineteen and one, first, Kirkover; second, Asman. Black Rosewing, first, Gorse. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Austin; second, Asman. Black Self, first, second, 5th, Asman; 3d, 4th, Jenner. Nineteen and one, first, Muir; second, 3d, Lauterbach; 4th, 5th, Asman. Red Self, first, Eustis; second, Weston; 3d, Austin. Nineteen and one, first, Eustis. Yellow Self, first, 3d, Weston; second, Asman; 4th, Tieman. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, Asman; 4th, Austin. White Self, first, second, 3d, Asman; 4th, Kirkover. Nineteen and one, first, Asman. Blue Barred, first, 3d, Olive; second, Kirkover; 4th, 5th, Weston. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Olive; second, Weston;



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It will double your egg yield, insure fertile eggs for hatching, makes chicks and broilers grow. It reduces bone to a granular meal, free from splinters and chunks. Our "How To Make Poultry Pay" is the title of a book which tells the whole story. Let us send you a free copy.

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4th, Austin. Silver Barred, first, second, 4th, Kirkover; 3d, Asman. Nineteen and one, first, Weston; second, Kirkover; 3d, 4th, Asman. Parlor Tumblers, Rollers, first, 3d, Sharpe; second, Rossman. Nineteen and one, Rossman. Doubles, first, Rossman; second, Sharpe. Nineteen and one, first, Rossman; second, 3d, Sharpe. Single Red or Yellow, first, Tieman; second, Rossman; 3d, Sharpe. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Sharpe; second, Rossman. Black or Dun, first, Rossman; second, Sharpe. Nineteen and one, first, Rossman; second, Sharpe. A O C, Rossman.

Jacobins—Black cock first, second, Lang; 3d, Inskip; 4th, Hall. Hen first, Hall; second, Inskip; 3d, 5th, Lang; 4th, Gorse. Nineteen hundred and one, cock first, 3d, Lang; second, Holmes; 4th, Barker. Hen first, second, Lang; 3d, Holmes; 4th, Hall. Red cock first, 3d, Lang; second, Gorse; 4th, Inskip; 5th, Hall. Hen first, second, Lang; 3d, Hall; 4th, Inskip; 5th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, cock first, Hall; second, Inskip; 3d, Holmes. Hen first, Hall; second, Gorse; 3d, Holmes. Yellow cock first, 3d, Lang; second, Hall. Hen first, Lang; second, Hall; 3d, Holmes; 4th, Gorse. Nineteen and one, cock first, Holmes; second, Hall. Hen first, Holmes; second, Lang; 3d, Hall. White cock first, second. Lang; 3d, Holmes. Hen first, Lang; second, Hall; 3d, Holmes. Nineteen and one cock first, Hall; second, Lang; 3d, Holmes. Hen first, Holmes; second, Hall; 3d, Inskip. Blue hen first, Inskip. A O C cock first, Hall. Hen first, Hall; second, Gorse. Nineteen and one, cock first, Hall. Hen first, Gorse; second, Holmes; third, Hall.

Owls—English Blue cock first, 3d, Kennedy; second, 4th, Robinson; 5th, Ewald. Hen first, Ewald; second, Kennedy; 3d, Robinson; 4th, Huntington. Nineteen and one, first, Meyer; second, 3d, Eckert; 4th, 5th, Kennedy. Silver cock first, 3d, 4th, Kennedy; second, Robinson; 5th, Meyer. Hen first, Ewald; second, 4th, Robinson; 3d, Meyer; 5th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, Meyer; second, Ewald. Black, Red, Yellow cock first, second, Robinson; 3d, Donovan; 4th, Ewald. Hen first, Robinson; second, Barnes; 3d, Ewald; 4th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, Ewald. A O C cock first, Eckert; second, 3d, Donovan; 4th, Ehinger. Hen first, Ehinger; second, Ewald; 3d, 4th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, Eckert; second, Ehinger. African, Blue cock first, Ewald; second, Eckert; 3d, 4th, Robinson; 5th, Huntington. Hen first, second, Eckert; 3d, 4th, Kennedy; 5th, Ewald. Nineteen and one, first, Kennedy; second, 3d, Eckert; 4th, Huntington. Silver cock first, second, Eckert; 3d, Ewald. Hen first, second, Eckert; 3d, Ewald. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert. Black cock first, second, Eckert; 3d, Ewald; 4th, 5th, Robinson. Hen first, Ewald; second, 3d, Eckert; 4th, Robinson. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert. White cock first, second, Eckert; 3d, Waldron; 4th, Robinson; 5th, Benzinger. Hen first, Robinson; second, 3d, Eckert; 4th, Benzinger; 5th, Waldron. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, 4th, Eckert; second, 5th, Robinson. A O C cock first, Eckert; second, Ewald; 3d, Robinson. Hen first, Eckert; second, Ewald; 3d, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert; 3d, Robinson. Chinese, Blue or Silver cock first, Ewald; second, 3d, Eckert; 4th, Burn. Hen first, second, Eckert; 3d, Burn. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert; 3d, Burn. A O C cock first, second, Eckert; 3d, Ewald. Hen first, second, Eckert; 3d, Ewald. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert. Tailed Owls, cock first, 3d, Eckert; second, Meyer; 4th, Robinson. Hen first, Robinson; second, 3d, Eckert. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eckert; 3d, Robinson.

Oriental Frills—Satinettes, Black Laced cock first, second, Waldron; 3d, 5th, Ehinger; 4th, Johnson. Hen first, second, Waldron; 3d, Johnson; 4th, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, second, 4th, Waldron; 3d, Johnson. Plain Head cock first, 4th, Waldron; second, 3d, Ehinger. Hen first, Waldron; second, Johnson; 3d, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, Meyer; second, Ehinger; 3d, 4th, Waldron. Crested cock first, 3d, Waldron; second, Johnson; 4th, Ehinger. Hen first, second, Waldron; 3d, Johnson Nineteen and one, first, Waldron; second, Johnson; 3d, 4th, Waldron. Blondinettes, Barred cock 1st, second, 3d, Eibel; 4th, Waldron. Hen first. Waldron; second, 3d, Eibel. Nineteen and one, first, second, Waldron; 3d, Meyer. Black Laced cock first, Waldron; second 5th, Meyer; 3d, Eibel; 4th, Hart. Hen first, 3d, Meyer; second, Waldron. Nineteen and one, first, Waldron; second, 3d, Meyer; 4th, Eibel. Blue Laced cock first, second, Waldron; 3d, Ehinger; 4th, Eibel. Hen first, Ehinger; second, Waldron; 3d, Eibel. Nineteen and one, first, second, Eibel; 4th, Waldron. A. O. C. Blondinette cock first, second, 4th, Wal-

dron; 3d, Davis. Hen first, Waldron; second, Eibel; 3d, 4th, Meyer. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, 4th, Waldron. Bluettes or Silverette cock first, 4th, Meyer; second, Ehinger; 3d, Waldron. Hen first, 4th, Meyer; second, 3d, Waldron. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, 4th, Waldron; second, Meyer. Turbiteen cock, first, Ehinger. Oriental Turbit cock first, second, 4th, Ehinger; 3d, Kennedy; 5th, Alden. Hen first, second, Ehinger; 3d, Donovan; 4th, 5th, Alden. Nineteen and one, first, 4th, Alden; second, Ehinger; 3d, Kennedy. A. O. C., all to Johnson.

Turbits—Black cock, first, 3d, Ewald; 2d, 4th, Kennedy. Hen, first, 2d. Ewald; 3d, Kennedy. Blue cock, first. Ewald; 2d, Ulrich; 3d, Barker; 4th, 5th, Donovan. Hen, first, Ulrich; 2d, 3d. Ewald; 4th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, first, 2d, Donovan. Yellow cock, first, 2d, Donovan; 3d, Ewald; 4th, Lippold. Hen, first, Donovan; 2d, Lippold; 3d, Ewald. Nineteen and one, first, Hartman; 2d, Ewald. Reds, all to Ewald. A O C cock, first, Ewald; 2d, Hartman; 3d. Robinson; 4th, Tingler. Hen, first, Ewald; 2d, Tingler. Nineteen and one, first, 3d, Tingler; 2d, Barker.

Magpies—Black cock, first, 3d, 4th, Gibson; 2d, M. Kennedy, Jr.; 5th, Deifer. Hen, first, Kennedy; 2d, 3d, Gibson; 4th, Lippold; 5th, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, 2d, 4th, 5th, Gibson; 3d, Kennedy. Red cock, first, 3d, 4th, Gibson; 2d, Kennedy; 5th, Deifer. Hen, first, 2d, Gibson; 3d, Kennedy; 4th, Ehinger; 5th, Deifer Nineteen and one, first, 2d, Gibson; 3d, Kennedy; 4th, Ehinger; 5th, Deifer. Yellow cock, first, 5th, Ehinger; 2d, Gibson; 3d, Deifer; 4th, Kennedy. Hen, first, Deifer; 2d, Lippold; 3d, Gibson; 4th, Kennedy; 5th, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, 5th, Ehinger; 2d, Gibson; 3d, Deifer; 4th. Kennedy. Blue or Silver cock, first, Kennedy; 2d, Gibson; 3d, 5th, Ehinger; 4th, Deifer. Hen, first, Kennedy; 2d, 3d, 4th, Gibson; 5th, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, 2d, 5th, Ehinger; 3d, Gibson; 4th, Kennedy. A O C cock, first, 2d, Benzinger; 3d. Ehinger; 4th, Kennedy. Hen, first, Kennedy; 2d, 3d, 4th, Ehinger. Nineteen and one, first, 2d, Gibson; 3d, Ehinger; 4th, Deifer.

Swallows—Black Barless cock, first, Jansen; 2d, 4th, 5th, Williams; 3d, Jenner. Hen, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, Jenner; 4th, 5th, Williams, Nineteen and one, first, 2d, Jansen; 3d, 4th, 5th, Williams. Blue Barless cock first, 4th, Jenner; 2d, Jansen; 3d, Williams. Hen, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, Jenner. Nineteen and one, first, 2d, Jenner. Red Barless cock, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, Jenner; 4th, Williams. Hen, first, 3d, Jenner; 2d, Jansen Nineteen and one, first, 2d, 3d, Jenner. Yellow Barless cock, first, 3d, Jenner; 2d, Jansen; 4th, Williams. Hen, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, Jenner; 4th, Williams. Nineteen and one, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, Jenner. A O C Barless hen, first, Jansen. Black or Blue Barred cock, hen, all Samuels. Nineteen and one, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d, 4th, Samuels. Red or Yellow Barred, all Samuels. Black or Blue Fairy cock, first, Jansen; 2d, 3d. 4th. Samuels. Hen, first. Jansen; 2d, 3d, 4th, Samuels, Nineteen and one, all Samuels. Red and Yellow Fairy cock, hen, Samuels. Nineteen and one, first, Jansen. A O V cock. first, 3d, 4th, Samuels; 2d, Jansen. Hen, first, 2d, Jansen; 3d, 4th, Samuels. Nineteen and one, Samuels.

Nuns—Black or Dun, first, second, 3d, 4th, Atwood; 5th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, Atwood. A O C, first, second, 3d, 4th, Atwood; 5th, Donovan. Nineteen and one, Atwood.

Archangels—Dark Bronze, first, 3d, Wright; second, Washburn; 4th. Asman. Nineteen and one. first, second, Huntington; 3d, Asman.

Dragoons—Blue cock, first, second, Latimer; 3d, Davis; 4th, 5th, Dresser. Hen, first, Latimer; second, Barnes; 3d, Davis; 4th, Dresser; 5th, Lehman. Nineteen and one, first, second, Dresser; 3d, Cradock Lofts; 4th, White. Grizzle cock, first, Barnes; second, 3d, Dresser; 4th, Cradock Lofts. Hen, first, second, Cradock Lofts; 3d, 4th, Dresser. Nineteen and one, first, Cradock Lofts; second, 3d, Dresser; 4th, Mills. Red cock, first, 5th, Hartman; second, Latimer; 3d, Dresser; 4th, Barnes. Hen, first, Wright; second, 3d, Hartman. Nineteen and one, first, Wright; second, 3d, Hartman. Yellow cock, first, second, Dresser; 3d, 4th, Hartman. Hen, first, Davis; second, Latimer; 3d, Dresser; 4th, 5th, Hartman Nineteen and one, first, 4th, Dresser; second, 3d, Hartman. Black cock, first, 3d, Cradock Lofts; second, Dresser; 4th, Barnes Hen, first, second, Cradock Lofts; 3d, 4th, Barnes. Nineteen and one, first, Cradock Lofts; second, Wright. White cock, first, 3d, Dresser; second, Hartman. Hen, first, second. Dresser; 3d, 4th, Hartman. Nineteen and one, first, second, Hartman. A O C cock, first, second, Dresser; 3d, Latimer; 4th, White. Hen, first, Latimer; second, 4th, Dresser; 3d, White. Nineteen and one, first, second, Dresser; 3d, White.

Show Homers—Black Check cock, first, Edwards: second, 5th, Meeker; 3d, 4th, Lautz. Hen, first, Edwards; second, Hacker; 3d, 4th, Lautz. Nineteen and one, first, Hacker; second, 3d, 4th, 5th, Dresser. Silver Check cock, first, second, Lautz. Hen, first, second, 3d, Meeker; 4th, Lautz; 5th, Mills. Nineteen and one, first, second, 5th, Dresser; 3d, 4th, Meeker. Yellow, all to Edwards. A O C cock, first, 4th, Lautz; second, Mills; 3d, Edwards.

Flying Homers—Blue cock, first, Evans; second, Wittman; 3d, 4th, Cradock Lofts. Hen, all Cradock Lofts. Nineteen and one, first, Wittman; second, 3d, 4th, Cradock Lofts Blue Check cock, first, Harris; second, 3d, Wright; 4th, Cradock Lofts. Hen, first, second, 4th, Cradock Lofts; 3d, Evans. Nineteen and one, all to Cradock Lofts. Red Check cock, first. 5th, Cradock Lofts; second, 3d, Evans; 4th, Washburn Hen, first, second, 3d, Cradock Lofts; 4th, Wright. Nineteen and one, first, Cradock Lofts. Silver cock, first, second. Cradock Lofts; 3d, Wittman; 4th, Harris. Hen, first, second, Cradock Lofts; 3d, Wittman; 4th, Harris Nineteen hundred and one, first, Wittman; second, Evans. White cock. first, Mills; second, 3d, 4th, Lang. Hen, first, Mills; second, 3d, 4th, Lang. Nineteen and one, first, second, 3d, 4th, Lang; 5th, Mills. A O C cock, first, second, hen, first, second, 3d, Cradock Lofts Nineteen and one, first, Enholm; second, 3d, Cradock Lofts.

Record Homers—100 miles, first, Kengott; second, 3d, Boysen. 200 miles, first, Kengott; second, Boysen. 300 miles, first, Kengott; second, Boysen. 400 miles, first, 3d, Boysen; second, Kengott. 500 miles, first, Boysen; second, Kengott. 1901 bred, to Boysen.

Helmets—All to Benzinger.

Pet Stock.

The Stud Buck.

Editor American Fancier: The most important member of the rabbitry is the stud buck. He exerts an influence on all of the young, while the does exert an influence upon only their own litters. Without desiring to detract from the importance of having good does, it is certainly indispensable that the stud buck should be a good one. It has been said in poultry literature that "the cock is half of the pen," and it is just as true that the stud buck is half of the herd. But neither statement is absolutely true—the cock may be more or less than half of the pen and the stud buck may be more or less than half of the herd. If the buck is prepotent, that is, if he is able to stamp his qualities more certainly upon the young than the does can, then he is more than half the herd, measured by the influence he exerts in breeding. If, on the other hand, the does are more prepotent than the buck, then he is less than half the herd.

If one had supremely excellent does and the buck was but a moderately fine specimen, it would be to the advantage of the breeder to have the does rather than the buck prepotent. But as it is more difficult to obtain from five to ten does of supreme excellence than it is to obtain one buck of such a character, as a rule it is advantageous to have the stud buck a prepotent animal.

Prepotency is a quality that cannot always be accounted for, but generally speaking I believe it is the result of a long line of ancestors having qualities similar to, if not identical with, those possessed by the individual specimen. If a buck possesses certain definite qualities, and if his ancestors for a number of generations have possessed similar qualities, the chance of his being prepotent and so of being capable of transmitting his qualities to the young he may beget arises to the degree of a high probability. But the final test of prepotency, after all, is in actual breeding.

One of my stud bucks seems to be quite strongly possessed of this power. The young which he has begotten, so far as one can determine from the young, seem to be very uniform in quality and to resemble him more than they do their dams. But it is too early yet to fully determine this question, as none of his young are yet mature. Young Belgians change a good deal during development, and a conclusion based upon the appearance of the young is premature. But this buck possesses qualities similar to those possessed by many of his ancestors, and so, while a conclusion from the young might be premature, the probabilities from his breeding inheritance favor prepotency.

Prepotency may be in most cases but little, if anything, more than the working of the law of reversion or atavism. If the ancestors are like their descendant, so many of his descendants as revert to the characteristics of his ancestors will be like him, and this reversion we may mistake, if it be a mistake, for prepotency. There are cases, however, of prepotency where a male stamps his image upon the young he begets with remarkable fidelity, and yet we are unable to point out the ancestors whose image he has inherited. This is sometimes due to an imperfect knowledge of the pedigree and sometimes is due to we know not what. If atavism be the secret of prepotency, in some cases it works with great regularity over considerable stretches of time, skipping several of the generations known to us to reach some unknown ancestor. This is, of course, possible, and that at once lands us in an inexplicable difficulty in our attempt to explain the cause of prepotency.

However it may be produced, prepotency is an excellent quality in a stud buck, provided he himself is of the right stamp.

The stud buck should be brimming over with quality. He should be strong in color. In reds the under-color cannot be too deep or rich. If his ears are properly laced, the amount of ticking is a matter of minor importance, provided always that it is not too abundant. Heavily ticked red bucks have a tendency to produce too much black in the young, sometimes producing solid black youngsters, but more frequently producing greys and smudgy reds. Better have too little than too much ticking in the buck. He should have a reasonably fine head, but not too fine, for masculine quality is not associated, as a rule, with too refined heads. His body should be of good length, the ribs well sprung. The back should be nicely but not too sharply arched. The hindquarters should be full, well muscled and heavy, with hind legs to match. The forelegs should be straight, moderately fine in bone, and yet substantial enough to support the forequarters and hold the feet straight. We want no bulldog, out at the elbows, forelegs, and none that are crooked, like a Basset hound. And we want, when we can get it, four solid red feet. It is difficult to get the hind feet as good in color as the fore feet, but the closer the approximation to this the better. And with all we want an active animal, every movement showing life and vigor, and the eye bright, clear and vivacious.

The breeder who has a stud buck which will meet all of these requirements, especially if he is prepotent, has a valuable factor in building up a fine strain.

I have purposely omitted till now the size of the buck. While I like a large buck to look at, if the does are of good size a medium sized buck will answer the purpose. Size, I believe, is more dependent upon the doe than upon the buck, and I should never hesitate to use a medium sized buck, if in other respects he was what I required, with does of good size. Indeed I imagine that such a buck will beget as large, or nearly as large, young as a very large one would. Of course, as between two bucks of equal quality and breeding, the larger one would be preferred; but as between two, one much better in other respects but only moderate in size, and the other inferior in everything but size, although considerably larger, the medium sized buck should be selected for breeding fine specimens. If one is going in for size only he would better choose a Flemish Giant, as then he would obtain the size with the greatest certainty.

Finally, if one has a buck which is producing young of the stamp he desires, he will be very foolish to change him for an uncertainty. No matter how fine another buck may appear to be, the buck is valuable to you for the young he begets. If the young are just what you desire, by making a change you substitute uncertainty for certainty, which is not a course approved of by wisdom. If you will do this, do it by degrees, that is, breed but a single doe to the new buck and note what he begets. If the experiment proves satisfactory, you can then try it safely on a larger scale. Stick by the old buck until you know that the new is an improvement and will give better results.

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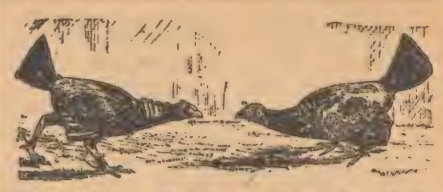
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M. S. GARDNER, Philadelphia, N. Y., has bred more winners and won more prizes during the last three years at New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Johnstown, than any other Barred Rock breeder. Fifty yearling breeders and the best lot of chicks I ever raised, now for sale. 27-78

WHAT! Elliott selling those fine White Plymouth Rocks at $2 each? Why! I have seen birds no better than these carry off the ribbons at Madison Square Garden.—Why! What is the reason? The reason is, that he has a large number to dispose of and in order to sell them at once, he is offering them so low. They are the noted White Cloud strain and are large size, pure white and have good yellow legs, etc. Also some fine Barred Rock pullets, noted Miles Montauk.s. and a few White Wyandottes and sixty fine beautiful White China Geese. A bargain. Pairs, trios or pens. CLINTON ELLIOTT, Lock box 487, Sag Harbor, N. Y. 27-30

EDDY'S Barred and Buff Rocks, winners at Taunton and Brockton, 1901. Have a choice lot of cockerels and pullets for sale to make room, $2 up. D. B. EDDY, Somerset, Mass. 86-37

FARMERS and Fanciers! For the next thirty days I will sell Barred Rock cockerels, Bradley Bros' strain, at a great sacrifice. Also a few pullets. Write me your wants anyway. Money back if not satisfied. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Route 2, Frankfort, N. Y. 27-29

BUFF ROCKS, pure Nugget strain. Will sell very cheap for short time to make room. Won at Cleveland, Pittsburg and Hagerstown. My birds have been winning for past eight years. Will sell my Hagerstown winners. Have others just as good. Write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 27-29

WON 1st on cock, 4th on pullet on Buff Plymouth Rocks at the late Hagerstown Fair in strong competition. Have a number of fine cockerels for sale at right prices to make room. Address H. E. LOVELL, Benevola, Wash. Co., Md. 26-28

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices. 26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock, $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rocks.—Bred in line for 16 years. Montauk and other fine strains Finer this year than ever. I have some winners. Write for what you want. Fine pullets, $1 and upward. HAROLD A. RENEY, Sag Harbor, L. I. 26-28

BUFF ROCKS.—"Nuggets," Have a few cocks, tested breeders, for sale, (cheap for quality). Also a fine lot of young stock that are "Buff." Grand exhibition birds. Also Buff Wyandottes old and young stock, and 1 trio extra large Gray Chinese Geese. Buy now, as prices are low, quality considered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Exhibition birds a specialty. C. A. MACK, East Greenville, Pa. 25-27

WHITE ROCKS.—"White Cloud" breeding partly. Cockerels and hens for sale, of same breeding as my 1st cockerel and pullet at great Allentown, Pa. Fair, 1901. I make it a special study to please all, either for reliable breeders or choice exhibition quality. Make inquiries early, as I am positive prices will satisfy. Prices much higher after Nov. 15th. ARTHUR J. MCCAIN (No. H.), R. F. D., Delaware, N. J. 23-27

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Large, White, fine shape. Combs, eyes and legs O. K. Winners at Philadelphia, Boston Pittsburg, Cortland, Binghamton, Haverhill, Wilkes Barre and N. J. State Show. Some fine breeders for sale. Young Stock after Sept 15. WALTER A. WAGNER, Luzerne, Pa. 15-27

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93¼ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

BUFF ROCKS.—Better this year than ever before. In addition to my own prize winning stock, I have bought some of the best birds money could buy; birds that have won prizes, or bred from prize winners in most of the leading shows. They are as fine a lot of birds as can be found in this country. Eggs for bal. of season, $2 per 15. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

"PARALLEL(—) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

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BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

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WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, Knapp Bros. and Dakin strain. Also one Dakin cock and 2 cockerels each Prue & Cheston strain. My stock is healthy and is bred for business and beauty.. F. E. BANCROFT, Groveland, N. Y. 26-28

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MANLEY'S Partridge Wyandottes are the pink of England and America's best. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. State wants to H. J. MANLEY, Maplewood, Mass. 26-28

FOR SALE:—Eight Partridge Wyandotte cockerels; one Piser Buff Wyandotte cockerel; one Golden Wyandotte pullet; eight Mack-Duston White Wyandotte cockerels, two Rose Comb Blue Andalusian cockerels. All the finest of stock, but mostly late hatched. DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls, N. Y. 25-27

JODREY & GOSSARD'S S. L. Wyandottes have won the top honors at all the leading shows. Boston, New York, St. Louis and other large shows have proven their quality. We offer selected breeders at a fair price, and show birds that will win in any company. There are only five firsts in any show, we won all in Boston 1901 and could have won more. Stock sold on approval. JOHN C. JODREY, Locust St., Danvers, Mass. P. H. GOSSARD, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 9tf

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BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

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ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96¼; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

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JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

COCHINS.

COCHINS.—White and Black. At the Pan American,—White, cock 1st, 2d; hen 3d, 4th; c'k'l's 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Black, cock 1st, 4th; hen 3d, 4th; cockerel 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Birds for sale at reasonable prices. 27-29 LATTA BROS., London, Ont.

WHITE Cochins. Fine pullets all bred from 1st pen, New York, 1901, $2 and $3 each. Also male bird that headed pen, $8. This sacrifice is made because of lack of coop room. E. H. HILLS, Plainville, Ct. 27-29

BUFF COCHIN.—Pan-American winners.—winning 2d and 5th cocks; 1st and 5th hens; 2nd and 4th cockerels; 1st pullet; 1st pen. Have won during the past 4 years, more 1st prizes at Canada's leading shows than all competitors combined. A few grand birds both old and young to dispose of at reasonable prices. C. A. SEEWART, London, Ont. Can. 27-29

DO YOU WANT a prize winner? I have 20 Partridge Cochin cockerels that are winners and are bred from winners for sale at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 25-27 E. G. VAN ALLEN, Selkirk, N. Y.

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LIGHT BRAHMAS.—High class, best ancestry, Breeding for pleasure. I have some early hatched pullets, good in shape, color and feathering. Have a few cockerels:—I can't use them all. Prices $3 and upwards. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. C. TAYLOR, Chester, Pa. 25-27

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 83-40

LANGSHANS.

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—Blacks, Hagerstown, '01, 2d pullet; 3d, 4th cockerel. Riverhead, '01, 1st c'k'l, 1st pullet. Have added to my yards, 1st Green Castle, Ind. hen and 1st pullet, fair of 1900. A few cockerels and pullets for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting. HUTCHINSON SOUTHGATE, Good Ground, N. Y. 27-29

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans. Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1901. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95¼. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO. BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

LEGHORNS.

TEN pullet line bred cockerels S. C. Brown Leghorns (out of the only living full brother to 1st, 2d and 5th Madison Square Garden 1901 pullets and a hen same line and blood) for sale at $5 each. A rare chance to acquire the breeding of the best line of female blood in America to day. Fine, healthy, vigorous birds. W. THEO. WITTMAN, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Allentown, Pa. 27-29

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L. Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

BUFF LEGHORNS:—1st pullet at the late State Fair is no disgrace to Talbot's yards. Ckls and pullets to show and win at your own price. 1st and 2d cockerels at Cortland, 1900, $3 each. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts. 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

AMERICA'S BEST.—This fall, in hot competition they won at Sherbrooke, 1st cock, 1st and 3d hen 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet and 1st pen. At Ottawa they won 1st cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st and 2d cockerel and 1st and 2d pullet. At the Pan-American, Buffalo, they won 2d cock, 1st and 5th hen, 1st and 5th cockerel and 4th and 5th pullet. Stock for sale. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario, Can. 26-28

MINORCAS.

JEROME'S White Minorcas still lead, winning 24 prizes on 18 birds shown at the great Pan-American Exposition. Ten regular prizes on ten entries, including 1st and 2d on breeding pen and 1st Club Specials. Fine stock for sale. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Treasurer American White Minorca Club, Box J, Fabius, N. Y. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows. Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 29-73

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs.--A limited number of selected pairs for sale at $3 to $5 per pair. ISAAC SPRAGUE, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 26-28

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS ONLY.—None better. This year,—Pan-American, 8 entries, 1st and 7th cockerel; 3d cock; 4th pullet. Hagerstown, 2 entries, 2d ck'l; 2d pullet. A few good birds for sale. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. J. D. SHELTON, East Orange, N. J. 27-29

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns, all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. I won at Pan-American, competing in large class from Canada and the U. S., cocks, 2d, 3d; cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3d; hens, 1st, 2d, 3d; pullets, 1st, 3d; Pen, 1st, Some grand young birds for sale. Prices on application. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 24-36

GAMES.

AT THE Pan-American Show, John Crowe, Guelph, Canada, again sustained his reputation as a breeder or Exhibition Games. He is in a position to supply Brown Red and Black Red cockerels and pullets at reasonable prices. 27-29

STANDARD Black Red Games.—Having raised a large flock of chicks sired by Ainscough King, am ready to sell you birds at a very low price for next 30 days. Come and see them or write. W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 23-28

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

CORNISH Indian Game Cockerels of the highest quality, bred from high scoring ancestors; just the thing for the late show, $2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence a pleasure. GEO, M. SOULE, Stoneham, Warren Co., Pa. 22-27

FOR B.B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

APRIL hatched Cornish Indian Game Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and $1.50 each. Heavy, broad and vigorous. Highly bred. Choice exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston, N. Y. 15-27

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—After October 1st I will offer for sale a limited quantity of young stock bred from my Rochester and Madison Square Garden winners. At these two shows they won 4 1sts and 1 2d prizes out of 5 1sts competed for. If you are looking for the kind that win, write at once. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc-21-46

GEORGE A. FRANCIS, 1453 Sea View Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., breeder of Black Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams. At Danbury and Poughkeepsie, I won 8 1sts and 2 2nds. A few choice females at $2 and $3 each. 27-29

CHESTNUT KNOLL Game Bantam Yards, 53d and Media St., Philadelphia, Pa. High class Game Bantams. Winners of the highest honors wherever shown. JESSE G. DARLINGTON. 27-29

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Old and young stock. We have the finest flock of these little beauties we ever owned and you will find our prices very reasonable. Address RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill. 27-29

DUCKWING Game Bantams cheap to clear.—1 hen, 1 cock, winner of numerous 1st prizes; 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, winning 4th and 5th at recent Pan-American show, $15 for the 4 birds. Some grand Black Reds, old and young from $5.—Two cockerels and two pullets, all winners at Pan-American, $10 each or $15 a pair. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ontario. 27-32

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y., breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE in Game Bantams, B. B. Reds, Brown Reds, Red Pyles and Birchens. Our birds have won many 1sts at this season's leading shows. Reasonable prices on stock young and old. We guarantee satisfaction. LECHNER & REINERT, Box 78, Boyertown, Pa. 26-28

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams for sale in pairs and single cockerels. Look up our winnings at the great Hagerstown show. Write for prices to KINTER & Co., Box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 26-28

EASTERN HEIGHTS Bantam Yards have for sale a number of very fine Buff and Black Cochin Bantams at prices according to quality. Read my show record and judge for yourself. J. F. KIRKPATRICK, Easton, Pa. 26-28

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company. Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

SPECIAL Bantam Sale.—1 ck, 5 hens, Black Rose Comb $10; also 10 prs of chicks at $3 a pair; Choice cockerels, $2 each. These are straight Quilhot stock. 1 cock, 3 hens, Black Pekins, $5; 3 pairs chicks, $2 a pair; 2 pairs White Pekin chicks, $2.50 a pair, all Dr. Fox's stock. 50 Buff Pekins, $1 each and upwards, all Golden Rod strain. 1 nice Silver Duckwing cock, $2; also 50 choice chicks at $1 each and upwards. 1 B. B. Red cock, $5, a crackerjack bred direct from Parker birds. 1 cock, 3 hens, Golden Sebrights, $5, straight Quilhot stock;—the cock twice a winner of 1st. All birds as represented. I have stamps. Address LORIN DAVIS, 9 Hamlet St., Somerville, Mass. 25-28

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials. 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials. Everything possible. A clean sweep. Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam. 100 birds for sale A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders nt an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square, Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill. Easton Pa. 16-28

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF Orpingtons. Imported prize winners. Hundreds of young birds for sale at right prices, Send for picture of Champion Cock "Antonio," the $100 bird. Eggs in season, $5 per 15, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior quality. Write. F. C. BAILEY, Route 1, Reading, Mich. 27-29

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners, My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

CHAS. McCLAVE, New London, O., won at Pan-American on Bronze Turkeys,—cock, 5th; hen, 4th; cock, 3d. White, cock, 2d; hen, 2d; cock, 1st; hen, 3d. Narragansett—All prizes. Stock for sale. 27-29

DECKER (The Duck Man), Columbiana, Ohio, can spare a few choice Indian Runner, Rouen, Pekin Ducks; Bourbon Red, White Holland Turkeys; Minorcas; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; Buff Cochin Bantams. Price right, or exchange for Poultry, Incubator or Bone Cutter. 27-29

BUFF DUCKS. We have several trios of these beautiful Buff Ducks for sale. Price $12 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Box 677, Fall River, Mass. 20-27

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers prize winning pair of African geese, $10, Toulouse geese, $10, Egyptian geese, $15, Wood Ducks. $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17 a pair. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

FOR SALE.—Fine pair Brown China Geese at $5; pair fine White Chinas, $5, pair fine Wild Geese, $8; pair Bronze Turkeys, extra fine, $12; White Holland Tom, extra fine, $7; Slate Tom, extra fine, $5. Address M. V. CALDWELL, Leetonia, O. 91-42

PHEASANTS.

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers a pair Golden Pheasants, $17, English Pheasants, $7. All in full plumage. Wood Ducks, $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17, Egyptian Geese, $15 a pair, Pair Guinea Pigs, $1. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

HOMERS. 30 pairs $1 per pair, from registered stock, seamless banded, all healthy and first class breeders. Wish to make room for other variety. E. T. KING, Box 105, Sag Harbor, L. I. 27-29

WILL CLOSE OUT my well known stud of White Homers at $2 per pair. Muffed Tumblers —2 pr. Black Mottled, 1 pr. Red Badges and 2 Blue hens at $2 50 per pair. Good value for the price. N. A. LAUDENSLAGER, 522 N. Fourth St., Allentown, Pa. 27-29

HOMERS:—25 pairs high class Homers, $1.50 a pair. Must sell to make room as I am giving up breeding this variety. Every pair mated; not an odd bird among them. They are all healthy and first class breeders. L. D. W. MCINTOSH, 1008 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. 25-27

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes. Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7.50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5. No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B. SAUPE. 208 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

RACING HOMERS.

HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLOSING OUT SALE of Wh. Fantail Pigeons: $1 per pair; 6 pairs, $5. W. F. Black Spanish, $5 per trio, from pen headed by 1st prize cockerel that scored 94½ points. T. J. KUCHER, 16 McClellan St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 1t

MUDPATH Poultry Yards.—Great win at the Pan-American Exhibition.—Blue Andalusians, a clean sweep of all 1sts and 2ds; B. P. Rocks, 3rd cock, 6th pen; Buff Wyandottes, 3d hen, 1st ck'l, 3rd, 4th pullets. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. NEWTON COSH & Co., 111 Wellington St., London, Ont. Can. 27-29

DO YOU WANT a good breeding S. C. Black Minorca or S. Laced Wyandotte male? If so write us, as we have some fine ones which we offer at the extremely low price of $2 each. Eggs in season. JABEZ A. NICHOLSON & LEWIS PARKS, 1725 Arrow Ave., Anderson, Ind. 27-29

GRAND prize winning specimens for sale:—Golden and White Wyandottes, Black Langshans, winners of over 100 prizes at such shows as Chicago, Quincy, Galesburg, Joliet Peoria and others. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. 27-29 OSCAR C. HERBSTER, Ottawa, Ill.

BUFF P. Rock and Buff Wyandotte cockerels, hens and pullets for sale cheap, quality considered. These birds were bred from my prize winners. I will try to please you in quality and price. For description and price. Address CHAS. B. HOLDEN, Shawmut, Mass. 27-32

WHITE ROCK Poultry Yards, Somerset, Mass. Breeder of standard White Rocks, White and Golden Wyandottes. Some fine Wyandotte ckl's for breeders or exhibition for sale. Eggs for hatching, from prize birds, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 27-29

PAN-AMERICAN.—Dunne's White Minorcas won on 4 entries, 4th, 7th cockerels; 4th, 5th pullets. Will sell limited number cockerels and pullets, same breeding at reasonable prices. Money back if not satisfied. H. DUNNE, 1292 Queen West, Toronto, Can. 27-29

J. R. LANE, Fort Edward, N. Y., breeder of Barred Rocks and Light Brahma Bantams, Orr's strain direct. A few fine cockerels of each variety for sale. 17 years a breeder. Write for prices which will be low. 26-28

TWENTY R. C. B. Leghorn hens, $1 each; worth $3, Select Leghorn and Buff Rock ck'ls bred from winners. 10 1sts 2 shows this Fall. All stock farm raised. Write ROY H. BUSS, East Acworth, N. H. 26-28

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers 1 trio Black Leghorns, $5; trio Bearded White Polish. $5; pen Bearded Golden Polish. $10; pen Dark Brahmas, $6; 3 hens, 1 cock, Anconas, $6; pair Guinea Pigs, $1. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood. Also Barred P. Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams, Black and White Fantail, Jacobin and Homing Pigeons. 25 years' experience as a breeder. C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 26-35

ONE PAIR Colored Muscovey Ducks, 1 year old, $3.50, (18 lb per pair). Young Colored Muscovey Ducks, (12 lb per pair,) $3 per pair. Yearling females, $1.50 each. 5 B. B. Red Game Bantam hens, $1 each 1 pen Golden Sebright Bantams, $4.50. W. H. CARD, Pequa Poultry Farm, Bristol, Conn 77-tf

WHITE GUINEAS, $1.50 per pair. Br. China Geese for sale or exchange for White Chinas. 25-27 JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Ct.

HAVING nearly 700 fine Belgian Hares and im. nearly 600 last year, I am in a position to sell at prices that will suit you. Will trade some of my fine imported stock, and their youngsters for Br. Leghorns, White or Barred Plymouth Rocks or Homers. H. C REINHOLD, first Pres American Belgian Hare Association, Winnetka, Ill. 25-27

ALL KINDS of dogs, birds, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, ferrets, fishing tackle, guns and ammunition; bird and dog medicines, cages. etc , bought, sold and exchanged. Address TAXIDERMIST, 3413 Third Ave., N. Y. City. 25-27

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Originator's strain direct. Pen of four yearlings for sale Finest in the land. Show birds. Pen of four White Indian Games, White Georgian, Sumatra and Japanese Game. Blue Sherwoods, Orpingtons, Anconas, Indian Runner ducks, canaries, mocking and red birds. Roofing at cut prices. Stamp. HILLCREST FARM, Milledgeville, Pa. 24-28

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

BRYANT'S White, W. C. Black and Buff Laced Polish have again proven at the Madison Square Garden that they stand at the head, winning 6 first, 5 second and 2 third premiums on 13 entries. My White Wyandottes won at Rochester 1900, more regular and special premiums than all my competitors combined. All the above winners are now in my yards. Eggs for hatching $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Stock for sale. Address B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf
CHAS. ELDREDGE, Rye, N. Y.

WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, ONT., CAN., breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241-tf

A W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20-71

A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

MY BREEDERS for sale.—Barred Rocks, 4th Johnstown cock, his son and grandson; all winners in strong competition. Some grand c'k'l and pullet bred females. White Leghorns, 1st Johnstown cock, 2d c'k'l, 1st and 2d Amsterdam hens, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d cock, 3d N. Y. pullet, '99. Also males and females their equal; large birds. Prices one half their value J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-1f

REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish, as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

R. A. HOMEYER, Middle Village, N.Y. breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams and Homing Pigeons. 94-45

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg. Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.– A first class pen of Mottled Javas, cock and 3 hens, $3; 5 pr. of Mottled Java chicks. $4 pr.; 1 trio of Black Wyandottes, old, $6; 3 pr. Black Wyandottes, young, $4 pr.; 1 pen Black Sumatra Games, cock and 3 hens, $8; 1 trio of Red Pyle Game Bantams $5; 1 White Cochin Bantam cock, $3; 1 Silver Sebright Bantam cock, $3 The above are all first class exhibition birds and include my winners at Toronto, London and Ontario. J. F. KILEY, Aylmer West, Ont. 27-29

SACRIFICE SALE about closed. If you want the whitest Leghorns on earth, pure Montauk Rocks direct from Miles or S. Sebrights, send now. All my elegant White Fans for sale too,—bred from Crystal Palace winners, JAS. HALLENBECK, Altamont, N. Y. 26-28

FOR SALE.—75 S. C. W. Leghorns and 4 cocks; 3 R. C. W. Leghorns and cock; 6 S. C. Brown Leghorns. All last year's breeders and all A.-1 stock. ED. WALSH, Walshes Road, Newburgh, N. Y. 26 28

FOR SALE.—A lot of fine cockerels, pure E. B. Thompson's Ringlet strain, Will have 6 yards of pure Ringlets next season. Eggs for sale by FRANCIS HENSHAW, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma. 26-28

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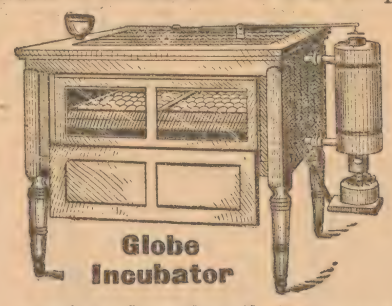


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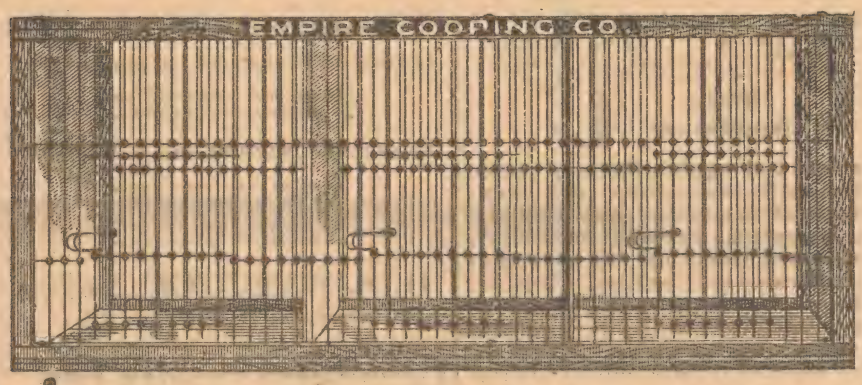
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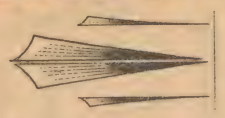
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Send for Premium List. 28-30

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Seven First Prizes at recent National Shows have been won by Sons, Brothers and Cousins of "Grandson's Brother 5th," either singly or at head of pen. All bred and raised by us. 26 tf

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Special for best display in American Class.
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Five Regular Prizes and Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

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Best general purpose fowl. Large brown eggs.
Eighteen Years' continuous Breeding, Mating and Perfecting of these two most popular and profitable varieties.
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Cockerels that will improve your stock for utility purposes and in Standard show room points. Quality and fair prices are what you want. 64tf

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The American Fancier

Entered at the Post Office of Johnstown, New York, as Second Class Matter.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier
(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY 1875

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

We did not publish the winnings of our advertisers only at the Pan-American. The reason is: The second part of the hyphenated exposition is American, so we published the winnings of every American and every Canadian, whether they were "wid us or agin us." Americans believe in fair play and so does the American Fancier and so do its friends in the States and the Old Dominion of Canada.

***

We are indebted to Mr. Harry F. Hess, Cobleskill, N. Y., for a photograph of five homing pigeons selected from his Iroquois Loft. We have no hesitation in stating that it is a beautiful picture, the best we have ever seen of its kind, and the photographer (Mr. Hess) is to be congratulated on producing such an artistic study in Homers.

***

For the benefit of a few more or less esteemed contemporaries whose November issues expressed the wish that the Pan-American poultry show would prove a success, we will state that the aforesaid show occurred October 21 to 28 and *did* prove a success.

***

The premium list of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of Philadelphia, Pa., is at hand. As usual, it is replete with handsome cash specials and silver cups, which amount to $2,300. The latter amount is a record breaker and should bring out big entries, and it no doubt will in the favored classes.

In looking over the list we find Light Brahmas honored with $22 in specials, Dark Brahmas with nil, Buff Cochins with $13, Partridge Cochins with $26. White and Black Cochins receive nothing, Black Langshans receive $9 in specials. This ends the Asiatic class.

***

The American classes are well provided for. Barred Plymouth Rocks, in addition to the American Plymouth Rock Club prizes for members, including a $50 silver cup, get a silver cup special and $71 in cash from the association in cash specials. White Rocks receive $25 and Buff Rocks the same amount.

***

But Wyandottes are the particular favorites. The National Wyandotte Club of America gives $290 in cash in specials, of which $130 go to the Whites, $85 to the Buffs, $30 to the Silvers, $20 to the Goldens, $15 to the Partridge, and $10 to the Silver Pencilled varieties. In addition to this the White Wyandottes receive a handsome silver cup from the North American, a $30 set of Dresden plates, several other cups and specials and cash from the society and its friends amounting to $110. The Eastern White Wyandotte Club also offers $15 in specials. This beats all records on cash prizes offered on any one breed, but when it is considered that Mr. Cheston, the secretary of the Philadelphia show and president of the National Wyandotte Club, is also an enthusiastic breeder of White Wyandottes the apportionment can be readily understood. The association further gives $54 to Buff Wyandottes, $15 to Silver Wyandottes, and $15 to Golden Wyandottes. The Silver Wyandotte Club offer $10 also.

***

Leghorns do not fare so well, $20 in cash each on Browns and Whites and $11 on Buffs being the sum total, except several silver cups offered by the American Leghorn Club.

***

Black Minorcas have a splendid lot of specials allotted them by the American Black Minorca Club and a pool of $68 given by the Keystone Association.

***

Andalusians receive $5, Spanish nothing, Polish $15, Hamburgs $20, Houdans $14, Games and Indian Games $25, Rhode Island Reds $55, Ducks $30, Turkeys $12, Geese $15, Game Bantams $18, and Bantams Other than Game $46.

***

We publish the above for the benefit of intending exhibitors. Premium lists can be obtained by addressing Mr. James Cheston, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close December 12.

***

Mr. C. H. Rhodes, Topeka, Kansas, has been engaged to lecture on poultry and give instructions on judging before the poultry class at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kas., February 17 to 22, 1902. Judge Rhodes is a practical and successful poultry raiser and fancier and a most thorough judge of fowls. We congratulate the college in selecting such a man instead of some of the feathered aeronauts, whose chief qualification is "hot air," but who manage to creep in at such functions quite frequently.

***

In justice to Mr. John Glasgow, we will state that the omission of any comments on his part on the Brown Red Game classes was no fault of his, as he emphatically declined to make any remarks on classes in which he was interested. It is, however, in order to state here that these classes were the best ever seen at an American show, both males and females being exceptionally strong, with rather hot competition, as might be expected when Messrs. Crowe, Barber, Blunck, Sites and Glasgow get in the same ring.

***

We regret to read the unkind remarks of some of our contemporaries regarding the Pan-American poultry exhibit. As these were written at a distance ranging anywhere from 200 to 800 miles, it is best to be charitable and express regrets that the various editors and publishers were unable to be present.

***

In contrast to the rather limited range taken by a few of our American contemporaries, permit us to extend the most hearty congratulations to the Canadian Poultry Review. Editor Donovan's report of the Pan was a true and good piece of fanciers' journalism. It breathed the spirit that prevailed among the exhibitors present at the "big show."

***

We take pleasure in reprinting the following criticism on the A. P. A. which appeared in the November issue of the Poultry Monthly:

"Were it not for a sense of duty to our readers, we would feel constrained to say that never again would we mention the American Poultry Association in our columns. It is always more pleasant to commend than to condemn, but we do not hesitate to do the latter when it seems necessary. It does seem, however, that something must be wrong with an organization that needs so much defending by some of its members. One more thing it seems to need is a press agent, or some one to send out news of its doings. If it is a National organization, its transactions should be of interest to all poultrymen and should be put before them through all available channels. The next meeting of the A. P. A. is to be in Charleston, as we learn from some apparently specially favored poultry papers, but we have received no official notification of the fact and other papers are in the same boat. Several weeks ago the new Standards were ready for distribution, as we learned indirectly, but we could get no direct information on the subject, though we had long-standing orders for a goodly number. Possibly the mails are at fault—possibly ! !"

Our esteemed and honorable contemporary is justified in making the above criticism except where it intimates that specially favored poultry papers received the news of the selection of Charleston as the next meeting place of the society. We beg to differ. Being one of the favored(?) ones, it is not out of place to state that we spent quite a little time, if not money, in telegraphing to headquarters to find out how the vote stood. Through the kindness of President Kimmey, we finally obtained the result of the election at our own expense and published as a matter of news. This was weeks ago, and the columns of the monthly papers were welcome to the news, if desired.

***

Mr. George G. Brown, proprietor of Roycroft Farm, Cleveland, Ohio, purchased fifth prize White Wyandotte pullet at the Pan at a long price. This bird won the Club special for the whitest female White Wyandotte, over eighty in competition. Mr Brown's second prize cock was awarded the Club prize for the Whitest male in the White Wyandotte class and he writes us that the latter will be mated with his recent purchase, his 4th prize pullet and two others equally as good, so he expects to have something good in shape and color next fall. He also desires us to state that J. A. Warren is no longer manager of the poultry department of Roycroft Farm.

***

We learn that the Cleveland Poultry and Cat Show is simply booming, and birds are coming from Canada, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and all parts of the country. Good up-to-date management is bound to tell.

***

Mr. John Glasgow writes: "We (Mountainside Lofts) have sent eleven Fantails and a Birchen Game Bantam cockerel and pullet to the Crystal Palace Show, England, just to see how they do up against the English cracks. It is a big handicap though in sending Fantails or chicks so far." As the Palace show is on this week, the fate of the only American entries is anxiously awaited. We hope to report favorably on the result in our next issue.

***

Mr. M. B. Megargee, Modena, Pa., writes the following which we gladly publish: "When my birds arrived home from Buffalo they were in Dr. Dorsey's coop which I immediately returned to him, and I received a letter from him stating that he did not receive mine. Now the question is who did receive mine? He has not been gentleman enough to return it, although he could not help knowing that it was my coop as my name and address was printed in large stencil letters on the front. Will you be kind enough to insert an advertisement in your editorial columns asking if the gentleman that received my coop is not fancier enough to return the same home ?"

***

"Deacon" George O. Brown, agricultural editor of the Baltimore Sun, found the following squib in some exchange:

"William Brigham, of Chardon, Ohio, is the owner of a gander goose more than 100 years old that is as lively today as the large flock of youngsters which he proudly leads about Mr. Brigham's farmyard. The bird was brought to this country by Mr. Brigham's father nearly a century ago from the East, and has been in the family's possession ever since. There are many accounts of the old fellow's sagacity in eluding foxes and other enemies, and he was the playfellow of many of the old men of the township when they were boys years ago. The goose was exhibited at the recent Geauga centennial celebration at Burton, where he attracted a great deal of attention."

It will now be in order for some enterprising Yankee to trace the at present doubtful origin of the Barred Plymouth Rock to the Pilgrim Fathers and not allow the Sage of Natick, Mr. I. K. Felch, to monopolize the early advent of the breed as found in the "Essex strain."

***

We, however, deem Mr. Felch's contribution in Farm-Poultry to the Barred Plymouth Rock literature so interesting that we republish it in these columns.

***

Mr. J. P. W. Marx, the clever and always interesting writer on poultry

topics in our esteemed English contemporary, The Feathered World, in commenting on what he saw at the recent Dairy Show, makes mention of the following:

"If the fashionable markings of the Barred Rock and Dark Brahma pullets continue in its present direction some new words will have to be invented to describe them. I should describe the general tone of the coloring of the winners in these classes as a combination of white and black. I feel pretty safe about the black, because the brown tinge is now very much less than heretofore. The white is bad to describe. Fanciers of both breeds declare it is a silvery grey; to me it seems too light and keen to be a grey. but maybe I am wrong, for when I turn to the lightest ground colored Andalusian I could find her light blue grey did not appear at all the same shade, and I again thought black and white was the best verbal description. Unfortunately, the Silver Wyandotte pullets were penned close by, and they surely are black and white, but utterly different in shade from the Brahmas and Rocks, so the same words would not do to describe all of them, and I felt a little mixed. Probably the description in the Standard is as near as you can get it, with the variation, to my mind, that the pencilling of the Brahma and the barring of the Rock is getting sharper, or perhaps a better description would be, more vivid, the effect being that the pullets are more decided in general appearance, with less of that soft, almost misty, coloring about them."

We would respectfully commend the above hesitation to find in words an absolute satisfactory description of what constitutes the real tint of the ground color of a Barred Plymouth Rock or Dark Brahma female. This has been a bone of contention on this side of the "big pond," and we are still in doubt as to what is proper. The pearl white recommended by B. N. Pierce and Theo. Hewes at the revision of the Standard at Fishers Island in 1897 did not meet with the approval of many of the Barred Rock breeders at the Boston meeting of 1898, and the present wording, "Bluish grey, barred with narrow lines of a dark blue that stop short of a positive black," was substituted. This seems to give the nearest approach to the correct color we can find.

***

As to Dark Brahma females, the blending of the ground color with the pencilling should produce a steel grey, and that can be obtained by a ground color with pencilling of a positive black. The fault with many Dark Brahma females is too much brown in the pencilling, due to breeding from badly colored males and females. The fine steel colored females produced years ago by the veteran, Newton Adams, are still fresh in the memories of fanciers who admire this handsome fowl. The fact that many breeders of the latter chopped the heads off white breasted pullets because they looked like culls, when these same birds would have moulted into beautifully pencilled hens. This, added to the fact that males with bronze red color in the wings were used, did much to destroy the color of the Dark Brahma female.

***

Of the Silver Wyandottes at the Dairy, Mr. Marx writes:

"I could not find a Silver Wyandotte cockerel with a clear white back and saddle hackle. If I mistake not, one or two cockerels of the past were very nearly so. The pure white in the top coloring seems difficult to find and quite as difficult to retain. I am afraid all the Silver cockerels would have suffered severely if judged Standard in hand. Indeed, set aside a few birds, and the Wyandottes as a section seemed to have lost size and type, particularly the pullets."

Granting the loss of color in the males, we are somewhat skeptical regarding the statement that Wyandottes in England have "lost size and type." The English birds we have seen in this country had plenty of size, but all failed in type, being too long and straight in back. Whether they have gained or lost in this respect, Mr. Marx's comments do not enlighten us.

***

Mr. Marx winds up his article in the Feathered World with the following timely and practical remarks:

"A seasonable hint, by way of reminder, is to put in order your houses, runs, or whatever other arrangements you may have to make for the breeding season. Give the houses a dressing of lime wash, with which a strong dash of common carbolic acid has been mixed, make the roof and sides sound, and put the doors and ventilators in working order. A covering of tarred felt all round the house will very materially help to make it warm. At the same time remember that warmth without proper ventilation is infinitely more injurious than a cold house with pure air; therefore, when making up every crack and hole (as very properly they should be made up), be mindful to plan some ventilating holes in or near the roof. The position of the perches should be such that the fowls roost as much as practicable out of any draught; if one perch be higher than another, although it may be only a few inches, the higher one will be crowded and the lower one empty. The obvious remedy is to place all of them on the same level and not too high, say two feet, or even less, from the ground. That day shelter I have lately so often recommended, which provides a dry shelter in the daytime, catching all the sunshine and light possible, will at this season be of great use. This shed may be so arranged that it stands close up to the house so that the fowls can go into it early in the morning. If a wire-covered front be fixed to it they can be confined until feeding time, or even all day in wet weather. This is of some advantage during these damp, raw mornings, particularly while the fowls are in rough feather, since dryness is very helpful to the bursting of the sheath of the fast-growing new feathers."

***

"Most fowl keepers have noticed that moulting fowls eat very little. This is generally during the shrinking-up stage, while the feathers are drying up and dropping off. Then there comes the time when the fowl, descriptively speaking, is all quills, and at this time, too, the fowl is very sorry for herself and seems much too woebegone to think about eating. If an unfortunate bird in this state comes in for a thorough wetting she may go the wrong way. Let anyone who is curious put such a fowl in a dry, clean show pen and in the morning the floor will be covered with fine white dust, tiny pieces of the bursted sheaths of the growing feathers. In a few days, particularly if kept dry, the new feathers have fairly clothed the skin and the appetite begins to revive. Now your fowl may be fed with strong stimulating food and just sufficient sulphate of iron added to the drinking water (which must be contained in an earthenware vessel) to give it a tinge of rust. If too much of the iron be added the fowls will not drink it. At this time, too, fresh vegetable food is greatly enjoyed and is very beneficial indeed."

Quilhot for New York.

Editor American Fancier: The result of the vote for judge of Bantams Other than Game at the New York Show, 1902, is as follows: H. J. Quilhot, 26; F. B. Zimmer, 20; C. E. Rockenstyre, 13.

E. LATHAM, Sec'y.

November 7th, 1901.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Show at Auburn, N. Y.

Editor American Fancier: It is with pleasure that we make our first annual announcement that, commencing Jan. 28th, the Cayuga County Poultry and Pet Stock Association will open its first annual exhibit to the public.

We enter upon our labors in behalf of pure bred poultry, pigeons and pet stock with a bright and promising future before us. We shall pay all obligations assumed and feel warranted in making extra efforts to induce breeders and fanciers to visit our show, January 28th to 31st, 1902. We shall make extra inducements in the way of cash and special premiums that should attract a large list of exhibitors, and birds may be sent to this show with the assurance that they will be carefully and properly handled.

The association will issue its premium list about December 1st. This show is an assured success in every way, and we invite all persons interested to co-operate with us in making this the banner show of Central New York.

CLARENCE J. FILKINS, Sec'y.
262 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Poultry Institute Association Meeting at Rome, N. Y.

A meeting of the Poultry Institute Association will be held in connection with the exhibition of the Rome Poultry and Pet Stock Association, November 25 to 29. The meeting will be conducted by James E. Rice and will afford all who are interested in the breeding of poultry an opportunity of acquiring the most valuable and authentic information, saving valuable time and costly experiments. The following speakers, each an eminent authority, have been engaged for the occasion:

"Breeding and Feeding," by James E. Rice, of Yorktown, N. Y.

"Breeding from the Fancier's Standpoint," accompanied by his famous illustrated lecture, by T. F. McGrew, New York City.

"Incubating and Brooding and the Rearing of Turkeys, Ducks and Geese," by Dr. A. A. Brigham, of Cornell.

"Institute Work in this State and the Judging of Fancy Poultry," by Morris Davenport, Dryden, N. Y.

"Sanitation as a Prevention of Disease and Poultry Buildings," by Dr. E. M. Santee, Cortland, N. Y.

"Poultry Raising from a Woman's Standpoint," by Mrs. George E. Monroe, Dryden, N. Y.

A prominent feature will be the Question Box and its answers by the instructors and members. Think up some of those knotty problems that you have often wished answered and bring them with you.

The expense of this meeting is borne by the state and all are cordially invited to attend the meetings, which are free, and will furnish more practical information than can be acquired by years of costly experience.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

Corrections.

Editor American Fancier: I notice in your Pan-American Number you report 4th Black Minorca cock to Key, which should be Frey. Kindly correct in your next issue. WM. C. FREY.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 5th, 1901.

Editor American Fancier: I see in your issue of American Fancier for November 2d, in placing the awards in the Black Red Game class you give Brooks & Hoffmann 4th place on hens instead of 3rd. Following is the correct places received by said firm at the Pan-American show: 2d, 4th and 7th cocks, 3d hen, and 1st on cockerels. Please correct this in your next issue.

THEO. C. H. HOFFMANN.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1901.

Editor American Fancier: In your list of awards at the Pan-American, for Houdans, otherwise complete, you omit all mention of the fourth pullet, which was my exhibit. J. D. SHELTON.

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 9th, 1901.

Dr. Witmer's Cochin Bantam Lost or Stolen.

Editor American Fancier: We have written to all the gentlemen having White Cochin Bantams—at the Pan-American—inquiring about our lost hen, and have had replies from all stating that they have none but their own, and we are convinced by this time that the exchange was intentional, and not a mistake. The hen as received in exchange is a very poor one, with entirely bare middle toe feathering and but ordinary in Cochin shape. We would never think of paying an entrance fee on such a one, knowing that she is disqualified, and therefore would not stand a ghost of a chanc to win. We would be very thankful to any one who visited the Pan, and who examined the White Cochin Bantam exhibit, if such a one as we received was noticed.

DR. E. H. WITMER

Neffsville, Pa., Nov. 11th, 1901.

A Cock Fight.

Over at St. Ninian's, before he came to Kilsyth, Dr. Cross won a cock fight. A blacksmith near his father's house kept game cocks, and was a loud man in bragging of their prowess. He had one in particular, a matchless bird, that had never been conquered in any cock-pit between Stirling and Glasgow. The doctor mocked at him and said: "I have a Bantam that will lick your champion any day you like to bring it round." "To-morrow," said the angry smith. Next day, before the set hour, the doctor covered the hackle feathers of the Bantam thickly over with strong mustard. The smith arrived with his conquering hero. It got a nebful of mustard at the first onset, and fled screaming. "That a game cock," said the doctor to the speechless smith. "I don't believe it's a cock at all—it's a hen."—English Exchange.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. Free to all sending us two new subscribers.

Plymouth Rock History.

As to the Plymouth Rock muddle. It is somewhat amusing to old heads to see scribes who have been born since the Plymouth Rocks were born and on the market, striving to "correct the records."

I defy any living-man to show in print or cite a single well proved discussion upon the origin of the modern Plymouth Rock until subsequent to the act of D. A. Upham's placing on exhibition at Worcester, Mass., in 1869, the trio of birds as Plymouth Rocks.

This trio sold to Mr. Loring, who in turn placed these birds for 1870 in the hands of Uncle Mark Pitman to breed; and, in turn, in October, 1876, I purchased with his entire flock of Plymouth Rocks and his entire flock of Buff Cochins of Uncle Mark Pitman the Plymouth Rocks I subsequently named "the Essex strain," after amalgamating the blood with that of the Drake blood, so-called, and the blood of the Rocks bred by Gray, of Walpole, Mass., and under the above head and strains I advertised them, and I defy anyone to show the term, "Essex Plymouth Rock," until after I so advertised them.

Now comes Mr. Smith and claims that Mr. Pitman bought the trio and sold it to Mr Loring. But how was it that I bought the progeny of the flocks of Mr. Pitman? Guess the riddle, reader. I defy any writer to show positive proof that there was any concerted action or specific act to produce this American product—not until Mr. Upham sprung the phenomenal trio upon the poultry world.

Then there was the same hustle that has followed every other new breed that has followed them, and a still hunt among the farmers' flocks for birds that resembled the Upham birds, and a record of such breeding; the result being the following, which has stood for twenty-five years undisputed until most men have forgotten the circumstances, when, to-day, other origin for the race is claimed.

At that time the following different crosses were chronicled, and to Mr. Upham alone is due the credit of the hustle and records thus disclosed:

1.—Black Spanish, then so-called, bred upon White Cochins and top crossed by the Single Comb Dominique.
2.—Black Spanish males with Gray Dorking females, top crossed by Dominique. (This was called the Gray strain.)
3.—Dominique on Buff Cochin, and inbred. (The Cochins then called Shanghais.)
4.—White Birmingham on Black Java, top crossed by Dominique.
5.—White Birmingham with Black Java, the Barred female specimens of the cross bred to the males of the product of No. 4.

Note 1.—The Black Spanish in these crosses were called "Minorca Spanish," with red faces, white ears, and much smaller combs than the present Spanish and Minorcas.

Note 2.—The Black Javas were of Asiatic origin, legs indifferently feathered, with black shanks and yellow bottoms to the feet. Isolated specimens were smooth shanked.

It will be seen that Asiatic blood was known to enter into all the families discovered, except that of the Gray or Colored Dorking, which was supposed to be the origin of the Rocks bred by Gray, of Walpole; for in that family would come pullets with light salmon colored breasts barred with gray. See the significance of what I write in the record of the hen, "Graybreast, No. 5747," in the American Poultry Book for 1878, she being by Col. Gray, dam Lady Pitman, 1st.

Now, subsequent to the above families came what was called the Drake strain. Mr. Drake introduced Dark Brahma blood. At the time it was a well known fact that his phenomenal trio that won in Boston, Worcester, Northampton, Springfield—never beaten, was the result of Plymouth Rock male upon Dark Brahma females. It was true of this strain that many pullets came coal black. Four of these black pullets came into possession of P. Williams, Taunton, Mass., at Mr. Drake's death.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,
Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.
Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.
Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.
Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

What is now known as the Black Java was not acknowledged in our Standard until 1883, when under that name was swallowed up all the Black progeny of the Plymouth Rocks. And so we have the fact that Plymouth Rocks are among the ancestors of our modern Black Javas, they reverting to the color of the Javas of 1856 to 1873, which were among the early ancestors of the Rocks, and one of the prime factors in their making.

I note that in Mr. Smith's ingenious article, his main point seems to be to strive to eliminate all Black Java blood from the Rocks both by scarcity of them and other effort.

Now about those Javas that did go into the make up of the original Plymouth Rocks. In 1855, a tailor by the name of Matterson an Englishman, brought the first to Natick. For years Simon Mulligan, of Natick, bred them, and was breeding them when in 1875 they were forced into the Standard as Black Cochins. Mr. Perkins, of Salem, had hundreds of them in 1856, and all along subsequently. There would be specimens having mahogany feathers in the hackle and mahogany rose of wing in some of the males. Note the significance of this as influencing the prevailing disqualifications for red and brassy feathers in hackles and saddles in the male Rocks. For years did they come by them legitimately by this ancestral influence.

But these early Javas lost their identity in 1875, by being called Black Cochins in our Standard, thus forcing a greater growth of plumage upon shanks and feet.

The first year's (1877) breeding of Plymouth Rocks on the H. B. May place were the best three males and eight females selected from the purchase of Mark Pitman. But the seasons of 1878 and 1879 was when we amalgamated the blood of the Pitman, Drake and Gray Rocks and completed and named the strain Essex Plymouth Rock. These Gray bred Rocks were bred by a Brewster French, in Natick. In the spring of 1878 I took from the French coops the male I named "Col. Gray;" mated him to Lady Pitman, 1st, producing the hen, "Graybreast, 5747;" taking back to the French farm a son of "Mark Pitman," to convert the Gray blood there to Pitman, or "Essex" blood. Understand this was the group having the Gray Dorking cross in them. This same spring I purchased the Drake blood of Sheriff Ray, of Greenfield, Mass., three males and nine females. These females, entered as "Lady Greenfield," were bred to "Prince of Middlesex, 5748," he being by Mark Pitman, Jr., 5745; while I mated a group of the sisters of "Mark Pitman, Jr.," to brothers of the Lady Greenfield group. All this stock being of one blood, was recorded under Prince of Middlesex re Lady Greenfield.

I then, for future males, bred "Mark Pitman" to Lady Pitman and four of her daughters. This was the first year's amalgamation, This is the origin and starting point of the Essex strain.

These in their subsequent matings produced the birds which went so largely into the hands of James E. White and George T. Pitkin of Chicago, Ill.; Sid Conger of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dennis Tasker of Brattleboro, Vt. The cock, "Brattleboro, 5794," afterwards known as "Crown Prince," with ten of his pullets, with nine of the hens and fourteen of the cockerels bred on the French place, went into the hands of Mr. Hawkins, and became the foundation of his "Royal Blue strain."

From these same birds came the hen known as "Lady Bowker," which with others of her sisters was the fountain head of John B. Bowker's successful breeding, which he sold out when he gave up the breeding at a wonderful price for those days.

So potent was the blood, that for ten years ninety-five per cent of the prizes throughout the country were won by birds that were one-half, three-fourths, or fully of the blood of this amalgamation.

Then what folly to claim any one of the chance specimens previous to 1869 as being the origin of the Plymouth Rock of our land, when its completion was effected in 1878. Up to that time, between the years 1869 to 1878, they enjoyed the doubtful appellation, "The Great American mongrel," feathered legs and white ears following a majority of the specimens bred.

For six years with Mr. May, (and with Mr. French till he died), my relations with those two men were as now I am related with my present breeders. If readers will consult the pages of the "American Poultry Pedigree Book," they will see who entered the pedigree of the stock of which I write, and can trace the stock as I have indicated. During all this time I mated the stock that produced the specimens therein recorded until the book ceased to be published From that time to this have I controlled some part of the Rocks that have been bred from this wonderful family.

That the first Plymouth Rock pullet gaining a record of ninety-six points was one-fourth Light Brahma blood, is true; but that the cross was anything but an accident, I deny. The same with a cockerel which came by a Dark Brahma hen running with chickens in a yard of Plymouth Rocks I had upon the Fisk farm. I sold him, telling the man who bought him his pedigree. That bird won, like the Drake birds, more than one first prize.

But I am telling too much—but not all I can tell. Enough that the present Plymouth Rocks are an amalgamation of nearly all the early strains that had their day as American mongrels. Out of that chaos of chance came elements that when amalgamated have given us a race all are proud of, it being America's first achievement in breed making, which as yet stands unrivaled—no one man its creator.—I. K. Felch in Farm Poultry.

To Breeders and Fanciers.

I would like to call the attention of breeders of the birds called Anconas to a few facts in regard to these birds and ask why they are not called Mottled Leghorns, as I have bred and studied these birds for five years with Buff, Brown and White Leghorns and I find that other than color they are identical with the Leghorns, and I believe it is generally understood that shape and characteristics make the breed and color makes a variety. If this is the rule, why not class this handsome variety where it should be? For I defy any judge, however critical, to distinguish one from the other, with the exception of color. They are a variety worthy of more general culture, and I, for one, would like to see them classed where they rightly belong—as Leghorns. Would like to hear from others on the subject. H. W. MORGAN.
Ashtabula, Ohio.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

Mr. Story Analyses the Vote.

Editor American Fancier: In all the controversy going on through your paper there has been the most kind personal feeling towards everybody, Mr. Northup not excepted, and to promote Minorcas some have seen fit to make a personal issue, which is not to my personal wish or desire. I always try to avoid fighting. I am a man of peace, but, insisting, I will get up at night to accommodate.

In reply to the article in the issue of October 12th, 1901, I would respectfully give the following facts:

First, I received the following card, dated March 20, 1901, from Mr. Charles L. Blanton, secretary: "To the members of the American Black Minorca Club. You are hereby requested to express your preference for judge of the Black Minorca class at the Philadelphia show, to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28 to Jan. 2 next. F. B. Zimmer, Geo. O. Brown, J. D. Nevius, Geo. H. Northup, T. F. McGrew, Rowland Story, and Mr. McKenzie, of Michigan, have all been mentioned in this connection. The Philadelphia management wish to have three names recommended to them so they may make their choice. Your early compliance with this request will be greatly appreciated." The Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association asked the club to submit three names for judge of Minorcas. They did not ask for the man with the most votes, nor for the first, second or third choice. I should say they reserved some latitude to themselves to select their choice from the three submitted names, as is the usual custom. Our secretary saw fit to take a vote for judge from the members, which was passed upon by the board of directors. The board of directors instructed the secretary to inform the Keystone P., P. and P. S. Association that Messrs Northup, Zimmer and Story were three suitable persons, satisfactory to the club. I was chosen one of the three. The members not being instructed to give one name, which would show who the one individual might be whom they would elect, and not being instructed either to name them in the order of one, two or three, as Mr. Northup would also imply at random, not being instructed otherwise (and it not being called for), the members wrote three names and as they happened to be on the paper of the vote returned, and as they follow in order—remember at random—the following is the vote:

OFFICIAL RESULT OF THAT VOTE.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.		Total.
Northup ...	27	10	1	..	38
Zimmer	23	3	4	..	30
Story	7	9	7	..	23

The next candidate following had a total of twelve, then nine, then four, and six with one vote each, making a total of 122, the full number of names on votes taken; and on the official list before me now Mr. Northup's name is on the same individual vote with my name from the same members several times. Because his name happened to be written or remembered first by the member voting, our secretary concluded that he was first choice, and so, unintentionally I suppose, placed this "chaplet" on the brow of George H. Northup, Esq. Three competent judges of Minorcas were requested without reference to the number of votes cast or who was first, second or third choice. I would not have your readers or any club member misconstrue my meaning. I should have been pleased to have placed the awards at Philadelphia regardless of the club meeting there and also at a club meeting, and should have given my very best efforts to place them correctly and take more time, trouble and thought to those ends than I ever did in making any selections of my own for a show. In the former case someone else would suffer if I erred; in the latter no one but myself. In 1899 Mr. Northup judged Minorcas at Philadelphia; it was common report, not denied by Mr. Northup at the time, that he sold the cock that won 1st prize under his own judging. Here is where he erred and somebody else suffered.



I will not go further into the merits of the judgment in this case, but will say this bird was shown at New York the same winter, about two months after, without being placed.

I frankly acknowledge that my human judgment is not "supernatural" and, like all the human race, I am liable to not have reached the goal of "perfection" yet. I am modest enough to admit this human and honest concession. If Mr. Northup as above presented has not in the past exhibited any special great knowledge over others with the Minorca breed, he certainly has demonstrated one fact—that he has some knowledge of the fundamental rules of arithmetic (his multiplication table), but this seems to be in good keeping with his former good judgment(?).

I would also respectfully submit the following facts and mention some of the things I want to take credit for in the club, as my one sole object has ever and always been to promote to the highest the best success of the Minorca breed. To accomplish this, I acted for two years as secretary and treasurer of the club, devoting very much time to it, was associate editor of ten or more poultry papers in different parts of the country of a special Minorca issue. This has done much to promote the breed. My influence and vote in the board of directors I may say also helped to decide going to Philadelphia for the annual meeting of the club.

I notice in the October 12th issue of the American Fancier a long list of club specials. I call attention to the last one, which I suggested and helped to carry through the board of directors—a membership to July 1st, 1902, to a Minorca breeder who makes four or more entries at Philadelphia not already a club member.

Through certain causes Mr. Northup acknowledges his stomach to be in very bad condition. I certainly must agree with him in this respect, even if I disagree with him in others, and respectfully remark for the sake of the Minorca breed anyhow that his brain and aching head must be in a far worse condition. I certainly condole with his unfortunate situation as stated by himself, and by the vote he received I know he has many more sympathizers—as exhibited by the official list of votes before me now.

Perhaps these few facts presented in this article will act as a "purgative" for some of those ailments which he acknowledges to be afflicted with in his criticism of my vote.

Now, dear reader, ponder, who is in the right?
Always truth is better, remember, in any fight.
Read all the articles given—one, two, three,
And I think when done you'll surely give that winning vote to me.

I now do thank all my friends and Mr. Northup, too,
For giving me this lovely "chance" to show this vote to you;
And when to Philadelphia we all soon will go
I only hope Minorcas will lead all the show.

ROWLAND STORY.
187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Blue Andalusian Club.

Editor American Fancier: The Blue Andalusian Club was organized in January, 1901. It was voted at the meeting that persons joining the Club shall be responsible for the dues of the year in which they join.

It is the purpose of the Club at first to secure better notice of the breed in the poultry journals, and to bring the merits of this variety of fowl more prominently before the public by special articles in the poultry journals, and by encouraging an interest in the breed in the smaller as well as the larger shows.

It is proposed to offer special ribbons at some of the principal poultry shows in the large cities this winter. The Club is not yet in a position to offer cash prizes, but an offer has been made to secretaries of said shows that the Club will furnish four ribbons, one for each of the classes.

The Secretary has in preparation a list of persons believed to be breeding Andalusians in this country. It is intended solely for the use of members, and will be forwarded free to members upon application to secretary.

The second annual meeting of the Club will be held in Mechanics' Building, Boston, at 12 o'clock, noon, January 15th, 1902. Persons desirous of joining the Club should apply to one of the officers, by whom they will be presented to the executive committee.

ROBERT W. LOVETT, Sec'y.
234 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.,
Oct. 31st, 1901.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

White Langshans.

Editor American Fancier: It is our purpose to present briefly in this sketch our estimate of a new breed that is attracting considerable attention. All our statements are critical without any excessive praise, neither magnifying their good qualities nor minimizing the defects of the White Langshan. They are not a recent applicant for public favor although only just receiving the recognition proportionate to their worth. Silently and unattended by any meritorious "boom" practices, they pursued their gain in popular favor. What place they occupy they obtained it through meritorious qualities. For some time Langshans lay under the ban of popular prejudice, relegated because of their color and origin to the background. No matter how cheerful their song nor hallowed their labor to fill the egg basket, nor how lordly, just like a perfect gentleman they bore every indignity heaped against them. Like Ishmael, every hand seemed raised against the Black Langshans. Those professing the highest admiration for them mutilated their symmetry by introducing alien blood to quickly attain the current type of Langshans now squatty, heavily feathered, broad cushioned like Cochins, then over-reaching, gaunt, tight feathered like the Game, until their Chinese progenitors no longer recognized their "poor relations." Discouraged and disgusted many amateurs forsook the breeding of them and new friends it found none. Too many difficulties and defects in that breed.

It was at this inauspicious season when the fortunes of the Blacks were on the decline, discarded in the market stalls because as broilers their black pin feathers made slow sales, discounted more and more by fanciers because the popular demand for black colored fowls was diminishing, that the White Langshans offered themselves as substitutes.

Let us discuss their origin. Years ago "way back yonder" in the 80's, a certain English fancier announced to the English breeders that he was the fortunate possessor of some white plumaged birds the progeny of Black Langshans. What discordant clamors this announcement provoked found echo even in Miss Croad's book on the "Langshan Fowl." Every mischievous assertion, the stock impure, foreign males stealthily doing the base work, or some interloper purposely thrust upon the "shan" community, were the incredible utterances of all. This universal and increasing repudiation by the foremost breeders produced the expected results. Those who had white young sacrificed them to the hatchet ashamed to press their claim to purity in the face of such pretentious opposition. Thus immolated on the altar of determined enemies the White Langshans became fugitives on the face of the earth. Indeed a kindred spirit of dubium has developed in our midst, for I have read over the signature of a certain important breeder the assertion that he had never witnessed evidence of the sport to white from a flock of Langshans of genuine and unquestioned 'purity," and that he concluded their origin to arise in the admixture of foreign blood either surreptitiously or designedly, declaring in summary that White Langshans were importers, a mere cross of White Cochins. Rather broad and positive indeed such statements but reduced to their reality only plain sophistry. Because forsooth one man does not embrace in the horizon of his experience certain phenomena therefore none such exist? Fortunately I can controvert this testimony by living proofs that Black Langshans of undoubted purity have sported to white. Meanwhile the discussion abroad assumed milder, more reasonable examination, and Miss Croad acknowledged that rumors were current in China of a white species, and that probably may be, since black will sport to white. Years later a few daring and resolute breeders in America began to disseminate the Whites, but they were birds inferior in type and weight. This is how they originated with me. I had long exclusively bred the Black Langshans of the purest Chinese stock on my place, when some years ago I was surprised during the hatching season to discover nestling amidst a crowd of Black Langshan chicks, a white stranger. There never was any but black males in my yards nor any white one in my immediate neighborhood. True I had harbored a company of strolling Pekin ducklings—the greatest nuisance on my place—they were white and plump, and to their presence I always attributed this aberration in color of my Langshans. The mysterious part in the proceedings was that not all the females suffered through this gay diversion, only one high scoring pullet of prolific laying qualities and distantly related on the male side to the other two. The product of these hens comprised the foundation of my stock. For any breed to become popular there are certain requisites expected in the fowls. If posessed, that breed will surge to the front, if absent they will disappear. Extravagant claims and heavy advertising can accomplish wonders, but the public soon exploits the unknown and the breed sinks to the level of its worth. How many former promising new-comers after romantic careers, finished with a crash and oblivion. The public highways are full of their memories and wrecks. It's nature's way. These requisites are certain characteristics in the fowls and can be briefly summarized as follows: Is it a general purpose fowl, good for eggs and meat, useful as well as ornamental, fixed in its markings, readily acclimated, hardy in constitution and robust in vigor, easy to rear and free from inherent disease? We find in the White Langshan a fowl excelled by none as a general purpose fowl. This fact the sagacious Chinaman soon became acquainted with. Do you comprehend the grand character of the famous Black Langshans, its quick, nervous movements, yet docile disposition, adapting itself readily to its surroundings whether it be confinement or free access to range, good or indifferent care, its notable qualities of excellent flesh and great winter laying? Its earnestness in motherhood diligently caring for large broods, its industry in foraging for its own livelihood, its rugged constitution and freedom from disease? Does not this description represent a fowl of eminent worth? Yet this all can equally be said of the White Langshans, really as good a general purpose fowl as ever were the famous Black Langshans. There is no difference in them except color, and, owing to their origin in my strain, an improvement in laying which is accidental. There is one drawback in the Blacks; a serious detriment those pin feathers, a disadvantage that lasts all through their broiler period. In this the Whites are their superior, for commercially they just suit the early markets receiving by far the highest price of the market. Moreover the culls can at early stages be disposed of and proper attention given to worthier doubles.

Do the White Langshans breed true to feathers? Are the markings fixed? Yes. But do not some come mottled or do not even Blacks appear among the young? In my strain there are no appearances of reversion, no irregularities, the young come pure white, back grayish, beak and toe nails white, face, wattles and earlobes red. The transformation consists in a harmony of brilliant colors, strange even in nature. This coming true to feather indicates the strain is not a composite one, a cross of black on foreign white, but pure. A true realization in nature and not an imitation of it. Like purple barring in the Blacks, the Whites have their bane in brassiness and yellow in wingbow, back and hackles. Impurities in the breed quickly disclose their ancestry. Yellow in the face or anywhere indicates Cochin origin, white in earlobes Minorca, etc. The Whites resemble the Blacks in that remarkable trait of being easy to keep up in vigor. There is no difficulty to obtain the Standard weights and I possess birds yet pullets far in excess of Standard requirements. Yet I often see exhibited puny, undersized wretches. They are examples of bad methods, excessive forcing by condiments to early maturity, too much meat developing large externals, wattles, combs, etc., abnormally but small frames and stunted specimens. Such methods operate as dissipation on human kind: veritable hot house plants pampered and coddled by false feed and service. Hence arises the penalty of outraging nature's laws. From these we learn the proper system of feeding and breeding. Do the children of the forest and stream have food and pleasure pumped into them: warm mashes full of condiments for breakfast, soups and pies for dinner, chocolate and cream for supper and constant opportunity to enjoy siesta all day long? Do the pheasants of the prairie have patent foods and sweetmeats? Never! Dame Nature provides none of these for her votaries, yet how they thrive upon her varied diet, what colors she imparts to plumage, defying the cunning hand of the artist to reproduce. Such vigor and hardiness no medicine chest can procure. By the sweat of their brows they obtain each morsel of food and only such as grows upon the fields they forage. The lessons nature inculcates are not to be despised, and it is always my endeavor to keep natural conditions for my flocks and I find the reward in health and stamina. Nature's rules observed and the constitution not shattered by constant inbreeding, vigor can easily be maintained in the White Langshan. In our latitude, this spring has indeed been a trying one upon the young. It was an admirable test, for only the hardy and sturdy failed to succumb to rain and cold; damp days have alternated with scarcely any sunshine yet my early broods have admirably withstood the inclement weather without mortality. They have shown a rugged constitution and rapid growth. The February hatches were disposed of in the first days of April when springers were 30 cents a pound. These birds tip the scales at 1½ pounds.

Are White Langshans hardy? This is a relevant question since many erroneous opinions divide the public because they associate hardihood with color. Many extravagant assertions are made by quondam connoisseurs who declare color qualities arise from pigments in the blood, and white originates in specimens low in proper qualities to bequeath to their progeny a stronger shade. Again they assert, are not all white fowls delicate and puny underweights, undersized, etc? Why look at the White Cochin, White Minorca, etc? Why I am constrained to believe some of these past masters believe that only the white winged angels floating in ethereal space are hardy but no other terrestrial. Perhaps reason may induce a changed disposition of mind. I agree that some white colored fowls are delicate, puny, undersized, etc., but not all, notably the White Langshan of proper origin and cultivation. What does nature prove? Does she clothe the fields of early spring with diversity of color or are the first flowery appearances the white dewdrop covered with snow and ice? Where do the white foxes, white bears and numerous other white colored animals dwell? Is it amidst the tropics, on the luxurious southern meadows? No! These white furred animals have their habitat in the wild frozen north, the wild frozen north, the home of the blizzard, the realm of snow and ice. If color has any significance in nature the white color denotes the high, dry altitudes of the hills. Far behind this surface color nature endows her offspring with the accompanying strength and ruggedness of constitution to successfully withstand the climate she destines them for. This I have verified in the young White Langshans. At 12 weeks the February hatches are ready for the high priced early market because of the hardiness and vigor of growth. Is it not profitable to grow such a crop and can they be successfully reared at that season? Yes! Provided dry sheltered quarters be given them. Dry under foot, sheltered from piercing wind and cold rains, with a penetrating mist. We raise all our young under hens, as described above, without artificial heat but in warm houses. We began our incubation in January and ended it in May. We avoided the mid-season scourge of vermin and disease and have thrifty chicks ready to face the exactions and lassitude of hot July weather. There is no more beautiful sight, full of variety in colors than a Langshan nest. Eggs, pink tinted, dark salmon, nut colored, some dotted with white or heavy with hoar frost, others splashed with brown like a prairie pheasant's treasures. Then more beautiful still when bursting into being, that nest with its struggling mass of downy grey and white chicks. Condensed, the secret of rearing Langshans is in these quarters, "keep them warm and keep them dry," for they are not ducks, mudlarks or penguins. On the commercial side White Langshans invite interest and attention. They are pre-eminently the poulterer's fowl, fine in carcass and edible qualities. Therefore, summed up the reasons why the splendid future is in store for the White Langshans is, they are winter layers, the season of high prices for eggs; in the spring they are plump broilers and in summer and fall we have them as roasters. No season therefore in which they cannot be utilized, and all because of their color. There is no more ravishing sight to a fancier's vision than a flock of White Langshans like a bridal procession gleefully fluttering about their range, the green intensifying their whiteness and sprightly mien. To their attractiveness I believe we owe the present revival of interest in this famous breed, a revival that is noticed by every breeder through the numerous requests for stock or eggs. It behooves all fanciers interested in their successful career to strive faithfully and honestly to propagate them.

GEO. C. BEALER.

Nicholasville, Ky.

Wooden's Buffs.

Editor American Fancier: I wish you would accord me a notice to the effect that, notwithstanding the fact that my name appears in the list of exhibitors at the "Pan," I had no birds there. The fact of the matter is that I have been away from home so much this fall, I had no time to get birds up and in condition to show. I have a fine lot of youngsters that I am now getting in from the country and will be in shape to take the best of care of my patrons.

W. R. WOODEN.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 6, 1901.

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club.

Editor American Fancier: A special meeting of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club was held in connection with the poultry exhibit at the Pan-American, in the Agricultural building, Thursday, October 24th, at 2 p. m. Meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. O. P. Bennett, who made some pleasant remarks upon taking the chair. The roll call found twenty-one members present, including the majority of officers and executive committee. W. C. Denny made a few remarks on the loss we had sustained in the death of the veteran Buff Rock breeder, H. S. Burdick, and moved that a committee, consisting of Messrs. Arnold, Foster, Benedict and Shepherd be appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the occasion. It was moved that W. C. Denny be added to the committee, and so carried. An interesting talk was given by F. C. Shepherd on the great improvement made in color, while H. E. Benedict called attention to the defect in color of eye, which must, by so many, be overcome. Also interesting remarks by M. F. Delano, C. W. Beman and Eugene Sites. The members extended a vote of thanks to W. C. Denny for the manner in which he had placed the awards at this exhibit. It was then announced that our annual meeting would probably be held in connection with the Boston show.

W. C. DENNY, Sec'y.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8th, 1901.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

The time of the season has arrived when those who have a few birds will look them over with a view to showing them at a few of the many shows now held. First on the list comes the Washington, D. C., show, with J. Bardroff as superintendent and C. E. Twombly as judge. That "Joe" is a hustler and will do all in his power to score a success we haven't the slightest doubt, as he is a winner in that line. So, boys, send on a good string to Washington and let us see if we can't make it a permanent fixture.

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We have had several write us regarding the Philadelphia show, and from what we learn Mr. Cheston has got interested some of the right sort. There is no doubt that Philadelphia will have many more birds in their pigeon section than last year; in fact, she is heading New York and Boston way and bids fair to rival them both in the course of a few years. This is as it should be, and with a few fanciers with the proper spirit working for the show we feel sure that success is assured. After the latter, we shall have a wait of about a month and then New York and Boston will be upon us. Of course, they are in a class by themselves, and most fanciers will do the best they can to give each a fair entry, though no doubt many will favor the show nearest.

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In a talk with Charles E. Lang, the secretary of the Jacobin Club, he is looking forward to a very large entry of Jackies at Boston, and if they turn out in such numbers as he suggests it seems the Boston management are liable to need more pens than they have yet used, for I hear many young exhibitors are to be added to the long list of old ones who are going to show Tumblers at the annual club meet, and from an approximate made by Mr. Joseph Dutra we are to see the remarkable show of seven hundred Tumblers at Boston the coming year.

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In a talk with parties who are close to the New York show, the idea seems to prevail that Fans are to be the banner lot, closely followed by the Carriers, and with the Owl Club and Turbit Club meets, New York is sure to have a very good display of pigeons.

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We hear Alex. Ingram is engaged to judge at New York and that Joseph Gavin and George Feather's terms have been accepted, and "Billy" Stanton, who is also to judge at Boston, is to judge the Fans later at New York.

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We have also heard that Boston is to be visited this year by a large number of fanciers who have never before attended. We hope they will be there for the annual Thursday evening banquet, as that is a feature that is thoroughly Bostonian and to some is *the* feature. We have heard that A. B. Hoskins, Andrew W. Hall, C. A. Koehler, Chas. E. Lang, and the Messrs. Diffenderffer are sure to be present at the Jack meet, and that H. D. Kirkover, Jr., Richard Congdon, J. A. Atwood, and others not now to mind, who are interested in Tumblers, will also be present.

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One of the nice features at the Pan-American was the large number who met for the first time. Many met who had heard of each other, but had never had the pleasure of a chat. We had the pleasure of a renewal of acquaintance in the case of H. B. Donovan and Chas. Wagner, both of Toronto, Canada—the former a World's Fair acquaintance and the latter dating from the Louisville show in '91. I believe we also met for the first time the two Mr. Asmans and T. Jenner, of Detroit, and met an old acquaintance by correspondence in the person of Mr. Oscar Brown. It took a Pan-American to make "Old Jack" Glasgow and "Fantail" Gilbert chummy. So mote it be.

—

K. J. Muir, of Chicago, secretary of the Western Tumbler Club, made a record as judge in the Clean Leg Tumblers that he may be proud of. I am not going to claim he made no mistakes, for he did, but for a man to go on to a job of judging among classes the very cream of which were hidden, and all of which had never been seen before, and for him to time after time go into the classes and get the proper birds is a feat that no eastern judge has yet had to run up against. Here was a man who was tested if ever a man was. Only a Clean Leg breeder in a very moderate way, never made any puff or blow, but when called upon goes in and does his best and with a characteristic that is common in Chicago—get's there.

F. W. GORSE.

Highlandville, Mass.

Goldman's Homer Makes a Record.

Editor American Fancier: A special race of the Manhattan Homing Pigeon Club and District, was flown from the 100 mile station, Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, November 5th, election day, the feature of the race being rain or shine and entries limited to three birds a loft, the members competing subscribing a very handsome sum of cash to be distributed to the three birds making the best speed. The birds were liberated by J. M. Huff, who wired "birds liberated 9:50 a. m., weather cloudy, slight east wind." At home weather threatening with occasional showers, wind of a squally nature, blowing a gale at times from the northwest, this condition prevailing throughout the entire course, the elements of the weather being such as to almost render pigeon flying impossible. The winner was our old veteran and renowned fancier, Mr. T. Fred. Goldman, who had the only return, a Blue Checker Splash hen R8741, making a speed of 489.56 yards per minute, truly proving the stamina and Homing qualities of this bird. The bird was bred from his famous Ned R blood, crossed with a late importation from the celebrated Gits loft of Antwerp. In view of the fact that this was the only return, the members competing voted the entire prize fund donated to the winner for this most excellent performance. JOHN FISCHER, Sec'y.

New York, Nov. 6th, 1901.

PET STOCK.

The Brood Doe.

Editor American Fancier: Too much care cannot be bestowed upon the selection of the brood doe. When the object of the breeder was the most rapid multiplication of the numbers of Belgian hares, every doe, irrespective of suitableness and quality, was pressed into the service. But now that the object of the breeder is, or ought to be, the production of the highest quality, inferior does, like inferior bucks, should be eaten, not bred from. While the stock buck will always be selected with great care, and such selection ought to be made, the best breeders will bestow great care, also, upon the selection of their brood does.

While the buck exerts the greatest influence upon the products of a rabbitry, because his influence is felt upon all the young, in some respects, at least, the doe will exert the greater influence upon the young she bears. This will be seen, I think, especially in size. In all stock breeding it is almost an axiom that size is dependent more upon the female than upon the male If one of the pair must be under-sized, it is better that it should be the male than the female. The brood doe, therefore, ought to be as large as can be obtained, without, of course, neglecting other essential qualities.

All Belgians are desired to be rangy, but ranginess is a quality especially to be desired in a doe. She needs to be long in order to have ample room in which to carry her young. Such does are apt to produce more young than the cobby built ones, and are, also, apt to prove more generous milkers and therefore better rearers of the young produced. Extreme length is often coupled with some apparent coarseness. The cobby built animals usually look more smoothly turned than the long rangy ones, but for breeding purposes they are less valuable. While coarseness is not, of itself, a desirable quality, coarseness which is the accompaniment and resultant of size and ranginess is always to be tolerated.

To obtain the necessary size in a brood doe, she should not be put to breeding at an early age. While, perhaps, she would breed when four or five months old, she would do so at the expense of growth. Seven months is the very earliest age at which she should be permitted to visit the buck, and one or two months additional age will do no harm. A doe, to secure her best development, should be close upon a year old before she is allowed to breed. The time which seems to be thus wasted will not be lost, for she will produce enough better stock to more than compensate for the delay. And the best in Belgian hares is what is now needed. Not early breeding, not numbers, but high quality should be the aim.

Given sufficient age, large size and great length, we have the foundation principles upon which to select the brood doe. But upon this foundation the superstructure of other qualities should be built. We desire, in addition thereto, good color. The red should be as deep and rich as possible, the lacing of the ears well defined, the black ticking reasonably abundant, well disposed and of clear color. The doe's head should be lean, fine, free from all tendencies to coarseness. A little coarseness in the head may be tolerated in the buck, as that is a masculine characteristic, but none should be tolerated in the doe.

Belgian does, especially if they are good breeders and mothers, have a tendency to produce a small dewlap. We prefer them without this appendage, but would not reject a doe which possessed it, if in other respects she were just what was desired. Better have a good doe with a small dewlap than even a fair one without a dewlap. But best of all it is to have a good doe without a dewlap

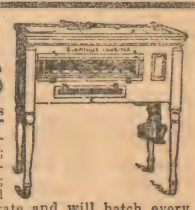
After the young doe has been carefully selected and put to breeding, the final test comes. Of a number of does of apparently equal merit, some will be much better breeders than others. They will produce more young, of better quality, and nourish them much better. It is the doe that will produce the best results that we all desire to possess. When one has a doe that will produce good sized litters, of especially fine quality, and will keep the young fat and growing, it is difficult to measure her value in dollars. What would be a good price for an average doe is an insignificant price for such an one. When I was breeding Indian Games I had one hen that money, that is, the amount of money that even the most liberal fancier would be likely to pay, would not buy. I kept her for seven years and she was an old hen when I first imported her. She got to an age where she would lay but few eggs, and still she was not for sale. The reason was plain enough to me. Not a chicken hatched from her eggs that would not readily bring at least ten dollars, and some of them brought much more. Figure out what such a hen was worth to me in cash, to say nothing of the satisfaction I had in her progeny, and you will be surprised, perhaps, at her actual value. Take, then, a brood doe of the Belgian hare, whose young are uniformly of the highest grade, figure twenty-four young reared in a year, and say what she is actually worth. No man outside of a lunatic asylum would dare to pay one-half the value of such a doe to possess her, and the owner ought to be inside a lunatic asylum which would sell her for half her value. The fact is, paradoxical as it may seem, that no one can afford to pay for a first-class tested Belgian doe one-half of her real value and no one can afford to sell such a doe for one-half of her real value, because the purchaser would be quickly put under guardianship as a spendthrift and the seller would deserve to be for his lack of business acumen. You can never buy of a level headed breeder his best doe, provided his best is one that comes up to a high ideal as a breeder, because he would ask for her more than anyone would pay.

After the actual test in breeding, save for brood purposes only the few best does, selling the others for meat or for breeding to those whose ideals are more easily satisfied than is your ideal. But don't be in too great haste to do this. The first or the second litter is not a sufficient test. Young does often do poorly with the first litter and sometimes also with the second, and yet a little later prove to be very successful breeders. Hence it is not wise to decide too hastily. Give them a fair chance and then, and then only, make your final selection. By doing in this way a breeder will secure brood does that will help to establish a good reputation for his rabbitry and will produce young that will sell readily at good prices. H. S. BABCOCK.

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Selected from thousands of the finest Wh. Leghorns, Wh. Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks and fancy Buff Cochins. Prices to suit all. : : Inquire at once of
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BLACK MINORCAS.—Hen, 1st, 2nd; Cockerel, 2nd, 3rd; Pullet, 2nd, 3d; Pen, 1st.

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BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th; Cockerel, 1st, 3d; Pullets, 1st, 3rd, 4th. Winners of Silver Cups.

At Pittsburg. Winnings, 1901.

BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock, 1st, 2nd; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th; Cockerel, 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th; Pullets, 1st, 2d, 3rd; Pen 1st,2d; Silver Cup, Best Winning Black Minorca on Black Minorca C'k'l. Silver Cup, Best Chicken in the Show.

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Also Bone Mills for making phosphate and fertilizer at small cost for the farmer, from 1 to 40 horse-power. Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy. Send for circulars.

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Houdans and Buff Plymouth Rocks.

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87-tf

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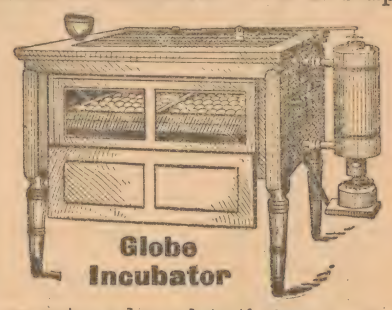
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Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Nov. 19-22—Cainsville, Mo. Harrison County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-22—Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mt Vernon Poultry Asso'n. Ira C. Keller, Judge. G. H. Hiller, Sec'y.

Nov. 19-23—Washington, D. C. Washington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Allen, Station A, Sec'y.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-8—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Henn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers'Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—West Mansfield, O. Chas. McClave, Judge. Dr. G. F. Plotner, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-10—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y. 818 Majestic Building.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids,Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Terre Haute, Ind. W. E. Way, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Butler, Ind. F. C. Shepherd and J. W. Mulinix, Judges. D. D. Melroy, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh. Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cortland, N. Y. Dr. E. M. Santee, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Haverhill, Mass. Geo. S. Drown, Sec'y, Groveland, Mass.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Middletown, Ohio. N. O. Selby, Sec'y. H. B. May, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cass City, Mich. The Thumb Poultry and Dairy Association. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. Walter C. Saigeon, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Ogden, Utah. Browning Judge. M. J. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-16—Hamilton, O. O. P. Greer and C. Simpson, Judges. C. W. Rudolph, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—East Palestine, O. Frank W. Mc Kenzie, Judge. F. W. Reese, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict,Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona, Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-27—North Abington, Mass. D. J. Lambert, H. B. May, H. S. Ball, Abel F. Stevens and Geo. Feather, Judges. J. H. Dwyer, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gath, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—New Bedford, Mass. Geo. A. Munson, Sec'y, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-9—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Milford, N. H. John A. Twiss, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y,Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet,Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Lynn, Mass. I. R. Elliott, Cor.-Sec'y, 40 Bassett St., Lynn, Mass.

Jan. 7-10—Davenport, Ia. Henry T. Noth Pres. W. G. Warnock, Judge. Henry Regennitter, Cor. Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee,Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Rosendale, N. Y. Ulster County P.P. & P. S. Ass'n. F. E. Miller, Sec'y, Rifton, N. Y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron. Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Louisville, Ky. Kentucky State Poultry Ass'n. H. A. Bridge and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. John H. Good, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-17—Warren, Pa. George H. Burgott, M. Woelfle, Judges. J. H. Bowden, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte,Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

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349tf

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y Cherryville, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Assoeiation. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-24—Stamford, Conn. N. R. Jessup, Secretary.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25-Appleton,Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-31—Charleston, S. C. The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition Co. G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, Dr. S. T. Lea, Judges. George F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C., Superintendent of Live Stock.

Jan. 27-28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 27-31—Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon Poultry Club. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. P. P. Steketee, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong,Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Marysville, Ohio. B. N. Pierce, Judge. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger,Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh,Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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PRIZE Winners for sale.—Exhibition Buff Rock cockerels, golden buff color, buff wing and tail. Also 50 large, fine Barred pullets, cockerel breeders, sired by 1st Poughkeepsie cock, at $2 to $3 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 28-30

BUFF Plymouth Rocks only. Several choice breeding cockerels, also one cock for sale at a bargain. All large, vigorous birds.—Strength and purity make values firm. Exhibition birds a specialty. Write to FRED JONES, Findley Lake, N. Y. 28-30

WEIR'S Buff Rocks.—As good as any, and better'n some. This year's breeders for sale; now is your chance. Hens from $1 to $5 They are A.1. breeders. Also 3 fine cocks. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

M. S. GARDNER, Philadelphia, N. Y., has bred more winners and won more prizes during the last three years at New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Johnstown, than any other Barred Rock breeder. Fifty yearling breeders and the best lot of chicks I ever raised, now for sale. 27-78

WHAT! Elliott selling those fine White Plymouth Rocks at $2 each? Why! I have seen birds no better than these carry off the ribbons at Madison Square Garden.—Why! What is the reason? The reason is, that he has a large number to dispose of and in order to sell them at once, he is offering them so low. They are the noted White Cloud strain and are large size, pure white and have good yellow legs, etc. Also some fine Barred Rock pullets, noted Miles Montauk.s, and a few White Wyandottes and sixty fine beautiful White China Geese. A bargain. Pairs, trios or pens. CLINTON ELLIOTT, Lock box 487, Sag Harbor, N. Y. 27-30

EDDY'S Barred and Buff Rocks, winners at Taunton and Brockton, 1901. Have a choice lot of cockerels and pullets for sale to make room, $2 up. D. B. EDDY, Somerset, Mass. 86-37

FARMERS and Fanciers! For the next thirty days I will sell Barred Rock cockerels, Bradley Bros' strain, at a great sacrifice. Also a few pullets. Write me your wants anyway. Money back if not satisfied. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Route 2, Frankfort, N. Y. 27-29

BUFF ROCKS, pure Nugget strain. Will sell very cheap for short time to make room. Won at Cleveland, Pittsburg and Hagerstown. My birds have been winning for past eight years Will sell my Hagerstown winners. Have others just as good. Write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 27-29

WON 1st on cock, 4th on pullet on Buff Plymouth Rocks at the late Hagerstown Fair in strong competition. Have a number of fine cockerels for sale at right prices to make room. Address H. E. LOVELL, Benevola, Wash. Co., Md. 26-28

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices. 26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock. $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rocks.—Bred in line for 16 years. Montauk and other fine strains Finer this year than ever. I have some winners. Write for what you want. Fine pullets, $1 and upward. HAROLD A. RENEY, Sag Harbor, L. I. 26-28

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

"PARALLEL(—) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk, New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks. 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼ 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

WYANDOTTES.

WHITE QUILL Wyandotte cockerels for show or business, bred according to Felch's breeding chart. We won at Amesbury, 1st c'k'l, 1st pullet and 2d pen and 2d and 3d hen; at Newburyport, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d cockerel, 2d pen, 2d cock, 3d hen, May, judge. LOCUST POULTRY FARM, Amesbury, Mass. 28-30

FERNWOOD FARM, Litchfield, Ct., offers a few choice Partridge and Silver Wyandotte cockerels, bred from our New York and Pan-American winners. Prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed. These birds will render good accounts of themselves in hottest show or breeding pen. 28-30

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, Knapp Bros. and Dakin strain. Also one Dakin cock and 2 cockerels each Prue & Cheston strain. My stock is healthy and is bred for business and beauty.. F. E. BANCROFT, Groveland, N. Y. 26-28

BLACK Wyandotte Specialist is J. T. McNealley, Loyalty, Va. My stock and show record is unsurpassed at Hagerstown and New York. Also Imported Buff Orpingtons for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask Brother "Drev." 26-28

MANLEY'S Partridge Wyandottes are the pink of England and America's best. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. State wants to H. J. MANLEY, Maplewood, Mass. 26-28

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best, good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st c'k'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young: Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athel, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

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JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

COCHINS.

COCHINS.—White and Black. At the Pan American,—White, cock 1st, 2d; hen 3d, 4th; c'k'l's 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Black, cock 1st, 4th; hen 3d, 4th; cockerel 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Birds for sale at reasonable prices. 27-29 LATTA BROS., London, Ont.

WHITE Cochins. Fine pullets all bred from 1st pen, New York, 1901, $2 and $3 each. Also male bird that headed pen, $3. This sacrifice is made because of lack of coop room. E. H. HILLS, Plainville, Ct. 27-29

BUFF COCHIN.—Pan-American winners.—winning 2d and 5th cocks; 1st and 5th hens; 2nd and 4th cockerels; 1st pullet; 1st pen. Have won during the past 4 years, more 1st prizes at Canada's leading shows than all competitors combined. A few grand birds both old and young to dispose of at reasonable prices. C. A. STEWART, London, Ont. Can. 27-29

BRAHMAS.

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LANGSHANS.

WHO WANTS to double their money this winter? About 90 Black and 70 White Langshans for sale with good will for $1 each. MRS. C. M. KELLEY, Newark. Wayne Co., N. Y. 28-30

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—Blacks, Hagerstown, '01, 2d pullet; 3d, 4th cockerel. Riverhead, '01. 1st c'k'l, 1st pullet. Have added to my yards, 1st Green Castle, Ind. hen and 1st pullet, fair of 1900. A few cockerels and pullets for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting. HUTCHINSON SOUTHGATE, Good Ground, N. Y. 27-29

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans. Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1901. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO. BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

LEGHORNS.

TEN pullet line bred cockerels S. C. Brown Leghorns (out of the only living full brother to 1st, 2d and 5th Madison Square Garden 1901 pullets and a hen same line and blood) for sale at $5 each. A rare chance to acquire the breeding of the best line of female blood in America to day. Fine, healthy, vigorous birds. W. THEO. WITTMAN, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Allentown, Pa. 27-29

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L. Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

BUFF LEGHORNS:—1st pullet at the late State Fair is no disgrace to Talbot's yards. Ckls and pullets to show and win at your own price. 1st and 2d cockerels at Cortland, 1900, $3 each. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul.. $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers, consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

DEMING'S SPANISH AD.—Watch this space for bargains! 1st great offer is 20 choice cockl's, @ from $2 to $5 each. The finest lot I ever raised. My stock is from Gregory's celebrated strain of prize winners. For list of prizes won and other information, address A. R. DEMING, Edmeston, N. Y. 28-tf

AMERICA'S BEST.—This fall, in hot competition they won at Sherbrooke, 1st cock 1st and 3d hen 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet and 1st pen. At Ottawa they won 1st cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st and 2d cockerel and 1st and 2d pullet. At the Pan-American, Buffalo, they won 2d cock, 1st and 5th hen, 1st and 5th cockerel and 4th and 5th pullet. Stock for sale. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario, Can. 26-28

MINORCAS.

JEROME'S White Minorcas still lead, winning 24 prizes on 18 birds shown at the great Pan-American Exposition. Ten regular prizes on ten entries, including 1st and 2d on breeding pen and 14 Club Specials Fine stock for sale. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Treasurer American White Minorca Club, Box J, Fabius, N. Y. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows. Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-73

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 95-tf

POLISH.

PEQUA-Pan-Polish-Perfection. The Paderewski Pinks of Plain Golden Polish as bred on the Pequa Poultry Farm. A basket full of Peas. 1st cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen, 3d and 4th cockerel and 3d and 4th pullet at the Pan-American. Young stock from above winners for sale. Write now. W. H. CARD, Vice-Pres. Am. Polish Club, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

WHITE CRESTED Black Polish Pan-American prize winners for sale. One cock, one hen, four cockerels and four pullets. Also sixty cockerels and pullets, own brothers and sisters to my 1st and 3d prize pullets, and from my prize pen at Pan-American show. Won 17 prizes on 18 entries. Write for wants. CHARLES L. SEELY, Afton, N. Y. 28-30

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs.—A limited number of selected pairs for sale at $3 to $5 per pair. ISAAC SPRAGUE, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 26-28

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY.—Have seen the winners at New York and Pan-American. Can sell good stock for showing or breeding more understandingly, with more confidence and be more certain to do good. Have a fine flock of cockerels to select from—many good, big dark breeders. FRANK MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 28tf

CRACK HOUDANS, 1st on hen, 3d on cockerel at Buffalo, only two entries. Ten cockerels including 3d at Buffalo and some fine females for sale; also Creve Cœurs and Red Caps including Buffalo winners in young birds and some grand Dominique and Golden P. Polish cockerels and some extra fine Cayuga ducks. GEORGE BOGUE, Strathroy, Canada. 28-29

HOUDANS ONLY.—None better. This year,—Pan-American, 8 entries, 1st and 7th cockerel; 3d cock; 4th pullet. Hagerstown, 2 entries, 2d ck'l; 2d pullet. A few good birds for sale. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. J. D. SHELTON, East Orange, N. J. 27-29

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. I won at Pan-American, competing in large class from Canada and the U. S., cocks, 2d, 3d; cockerels. 1st, 2d, 3d; hens, 1st, 2d, 3d; pullets, 1st, 3d; Pen, 1st, Some grand young birds for sale Prices on application. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 24-36

GAMES.

AT THE Pan-American Show, John Crowe, Guelph, Canada, again sustained his reputation as a breeder or Exhibition Games. He is in a position to supply Brown Red and Black Red cockerels and pullets at reasonable prices. 27-29

STANDARD Black Red Games.—Having raised a large flock of chicks sired by Ainscough King, am ready to sell you birds at a very low price for next 30 days. Come and see them or write. W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 23-28

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Do you need a winner? If so, now is your chance, for I am offering for sale a few splendid cockerels and pullets of the same sort that won for me at the Rochester, Madison Square Garden and Pan-American poultry shows. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc21 46

FOREST HILLS BANTAM YARDS offer for sale a few first class White Cochin Bantams at reasonable prices. Quality of stock considered. W. E. FISCHER, 18 Union Terrace, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass. 28 30

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS and Poultry Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors; John Glasgow, Manager. Mountainside Lofts at the great Pan-American exhibition added another to their long list of past records in winnings in Game and Variety Bantams. Every exhibit, 30 birds, secured a prize including 13 firsts and 9 seconds; 42 birds and the National Bantam Association special for best Game Bantam in the show, any variety, and this in the hottest of hot competition. The Pan-American was no fall show but a strictly up-to-date high class exhibition. We have a surplus supply of high class stock and show Bantams for disposal (excepting Silver and Golden Duckwings) of all varieties, bred on the same lines as our winners at the Pan-American, that we are prepared to sell at reasonable prices consistent with quality. We sell no stock at less than $5 each, so don't write for any under that figure. We use the knife freely on all specimens not cheap at a five dollar bill and only sell what we know will do us credit and give the purchaser satisfaction. Early purchasers can buy from us specimens that can win in prize money what they pay for them before the show season is over, and have them to breed from afterwards, costing nothing. All communications and inquiries for stock should be made to the manager to receive prompt attention. The best criterion of a breeder's stock is consistent winnings wherever exhibited with specimens bred on their own yards, and this the proprietors of Mountainside Lofts and Poultry Yards lay undisputed claim to. 28-37

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS—Three out of four possible firsts is the phenomenal record made by our Rose Combs. Six birds entered; six awards. Blacks—1st and 4th cock, 1st hen Whites—1st cock, 3d and 4th hens. A few of the prize winning kind in each variety for sale. POLLARD BROS., Rutland, Vt. 28-30

I HAVE some extra fine stock for sale in old and young Buff Cochin Bantams. Kirkpatrick strain, also six fine Black Cochin Bantam cockerels. J. M. LUCKENBILL, 123 South 10th Street, Reading, Pa. 28-30

GEORGE A. FRANCIS, 1453 Sea View Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., breeder of Black Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams. At Danbury and Poughkeepsie, I won 8 1sts and 2 2nds. A few choice females at $2 and $3 each. 27-29

CHESTNUT KNOLL Game Bantam Yards, 53d and Media St., Philadelphia, Pa. High class Game Bantams. Winners of the highest honors wherever shown. JESSE G. DARLINGTON. 27-29

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Old and young stock We have the finest flock of these little beauties we ever owned and you will find our prices very reasonable. Address RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill 27-29

DUCKWING Game Bantams cheap to clear.—1 hen, 1 cock. winner of numerous 1st prizes; 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, winning 4th and 5th at recent Pan- American show, $15 for the 4 birds. Some grand Black Reds, old and young from $5.—Two cockerels and two pullets, all winners at Pan-American, $10 each or $15 a pair. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ontario. 27-32

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y., breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE in Game Bantams, B. B. Reds. Brown Reds, Red Pyles and Birchens. Our birds have won many 1sts at this season's leading shows. Reasonable prices on stock young and old. We guarantee satisfaction LECHNER & REINERT, Box 78, Boyertown. Pa. 26-28

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams for sale in pairs and single cockerels. Look up our winnings at the great Hagerstown show Write for prices to KINTER & Co., Box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 26-28

EASTERN HEIGHTS Bantam Yards have for sale a number of very fine Buff and Black Cochin Bantams at prices according to quality. Read my show record and judge for yourself. J. F. KIRKPATRICK, Easton, Pa. 26-28

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company. Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

SPECIAL Bantam Sale.—1 ck, 5 hens, Black Rose Comb $10; also 10 prs of chicks at $3 a pair; Choice cockerels. $2 each. These are straight Quilhot stock. 1 cock, 3 hens, Black Pekins, $5; 3 pairs chicks, $2 a pair; 2 pairs White Pekin chicks, $2 50 a pair, all Dr. Fox's stock. 50 Buff Pekins, $1 each and upwards, all Golden Rod strain. 1 nice Silver Duckwing cock, $2; also 50 choice chicks at $1 each and upwards. 1 B. B. Red cock, $5, a crackerjack bred direct from Parker birds. 1 cock, 3 hens, Golden Sebrights, $5, straight Quilhot stock;—the cock twice a winner of 1st. All birds as represented. I have stamps. Address LORIN DAVIS, 9 Hamlet St., Somerville, Mass. 25-28

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials. 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials. Everything possible. A clean sweep. Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam 100 birds for sale A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders at an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

COLLEGE Hill Bantam Yards. Pure bred Buff and Black Cochin and Golden Sebright Bantams, including a number of prize winners at Hagerstown and Philadelphia. Also large Cornish Indian Games. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERTS BROS., College Hill-Easton Pa. 16-28

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright. Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels (mostly single comb) at $1, $2 and $3 each according to size and quality. These are healthy birds and have had free range. D. P. DAME, West Roxbury, Mass. 28-30

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF Orpingtons.—I have for immediate disposal, some extra fine Buff Orpington chicks bred direct from imported stock. Well matured breeding birds at $10 per trio up. Exhibition birds at correspondingly low prices for quality of stock. FRANK W. GAYLOR, Melville Station, Newport, R. I. 28-31

BLACK and Buff Orpingtons, Pan-American winnings: On 8 entries, won 8 premiums; on Blacks, won 4 1st premiums. Grand stock for sale. Also some choice B. B. Reds and Birchen Game Bantams, Anconas, Ferrets, Dorkings, English Pheasants and Indian Runner Ducks. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. Can. 28-30

BUFF Orpingtons. Imported prize winners. Hundreds of young birds for sale at right prices. Send for picture of Champion Cock "Antonio," the $100 bird. Eggs in season, $5 per 15, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior quality. Write. F. C. BAILEY, Route 1, Reading, Mich. 27-29

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners, My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

CLOSING OUT all my choice breeding and exhibiting Waterfowls and Turkeys: Grey Calls, Indian Runners, Wild Mallards, White Crested, Rouens, Cayuga, Aylesbury, Colored Muscovy and White Muscovy ducks, Embden geese, White, Black and Slate turkeys, registered O. I. C. hogs. ENOCH BAILEY, Ellery, Illinois. 8-30

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, lay all the year round, also Buff and Black Orpingtons, Dorkings, Anconas, English Ringneck Pheasants, and Black and White Ferrets. Won eight firsts on poultry at the Pan-American. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ontario. 28-30

CHAS. McCLAVE, New London, O., won at Pan-American on Bronze Turkeys.—cock, 5th; hen, 4th; cock, 3d. White, cock, 2d; hen, 2d; cock, 1st; hen, 3d. Narragansett—All prizes. Stock for sale. 27-29

DECKER (The Duck Man), Columbiana, Ohio, can spare a few choice Indian Runner, Rouen, Pekin Ducks; Bourbon Red, White Holland Turkeys; Minorcas; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; Buff Cochin Bantams. Price right, or exchange for Poultry, Incubator or Bone Cutter. 27-29

W. B. SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers prize winning pair of African geese, $10, Toulouse geese, $10, Egyptian geese, $15, Wood Ducks. $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17 a pair. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

PHEASANTS.

SURPLUS STOCK.—A few pair of Golden Pheasants from imported stock of early 1901 spring hatch, that will breed next spring, for sale at $10 per pair, with booklet telling how to care and raise young pheasants. DR. GEO. W. LITTLE, 47 Ridge St., Glens Falls, N. Y. 28-30

W. B SHERRY, Stony Brook, N. Y., offers a pair Golden Pheasants, $17, English Pheasants, $7. All in full plumage. Wood Ducks, $12, Mandarian Ducks, $17. Egyptian Geese, $15 a pair, Pair Guinea Pigs, $1. Every bird a prize winner. 26-28

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

CLOSING OUT SALE.—Loft of White Pouter and Homer pigeons has been placed in my hands to close out. White Pouters are from Madison Square Garden winners and Homers from imported 550 mile stock. Make me an offer on number you want. ED. C. WEEKS, Eldon, Mo. 28-30

HOMERS. 30 pairs $1 per pair, from registered stock, seamless banded, all healthy and first class breeders Wish to make room for other variety. E. T. KING, Box 105, Sag Harbor, L. I. 27-29

WILL CLOSE OUT my well known stud of White Homers at $2 per pair. Muffed Tumblers—2 pr. Black Mottled, 1 pr. Red Badges and 2 Blue hens at $2 50 per pair. Good value for the price. N. A. LAUDENSLAGER, 522 N. Fourth St., Allentown, Pa. 27-29

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

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MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes, Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

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HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUDPATH Poultry Yards.—Great win at the Pan-American Exhibition.—Blue Andalusians, a clean sweep of all 1sts and 2ds; B. P. Rocks, 3rd cock, 6th pen; Buff Wyandottes, 3d hen, 1st ck'l, 3rd, 4th pullets. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. NEWTON COSH & Co., 111 Wellington St., London, Ont. Can. 27-29

DO YOU WANT a good breeding S. C. Black Minorca or S. Laced Wyandotte male? If so write us, as we have some fine ones which we offer at the extremely low price of $2 each. Eggs in season. JABEZ A. NICHOLSON & LEWIS PARKS, 1725 Arrow Ave., Anderson, Ind. 27-29

GRAND prize winning specimens for sale:—Golden and White Wyandottes, Black Langshans, winners of over 100 prizes at such shows as Chicago, Quincy, Galesburg, Joliet Peoria and others. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. 27-29 OSCAR C. HERBSTER, Ottawa, Ill.

BUFF P. Rock and Buff Wyandotte cockerels, hens and pullets for sale cheap, quality considered. These birds were bred from my prize winners. I will try to please you in quality and price. For description and price. Address CHAS. B. HOLDEN, Shawmut, Mass. 27-32

WHITE ROCK Poultry Yards, Somerset, Mass. Breeder of standard White Rocks, White and Golden Wyandottes. Some fine Wyandotte ckl's for breeders or exhibition for sale. Eggs for hatching, from prize birds, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. 27-29

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THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds. Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE. Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

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A CHOICE LOT of 1 yr. old hens in Barred P. Rocks and White Wyandottes, $1 to $2 each. They are vigorous and up-to-date in standard markings. Plenty of young stock of gilt edged quality for sale after Sept. 1st. CRYSTAL FARM, Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J. 92-43

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REMEMBER, we ship on approval, pen Silver Wyandottes, $8; pen Golden and Buff Wyand'ts, $7 each. Write for prices on this season's breeders, just the number you want. We will ship, and if not satisfactory, return money. Pen Wh. P. Rocks, $7; pr. Bl. Leghorns, $2. Will dispose of all odd birds in Hamburgs, Bantams and Polish. as we shall breed Golden and Silver Wyandottes only. Write. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 84-35

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FOR SALE.—One trio Golden Sebright Bantams; one trio Irish Gypsy Pit Games: two Silver Duckwing Game Bantam cocks and one Black Cochin cock. Will exchange for Bantams or fancy pigeons or will sell cheap. H. E. CURTIS, Rutland, Vt. 28-30

BARGAIN SALE.—High class birds. Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. My stock is from Miles, Hawkins and Wyckoff respectively, and is as good as can be found. Prices very low. ED. C. WEEKS, Eldon, Mo. 28-30

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FOR SALE.— A first class pen of Mottled Javas, cock and 3 hens, $8; 5 pr. of Mottled Java chicks, $4 pr.; 1 trio of Black Wyandottes, old, $6; 3 pr. Black Wyandottes, young, $4 pr.; 1 pen Black Sumatra Games, cock and 3 hens, $8; 1 trio of Red Pyle Game Bantams $5; 1 White Cochin Bantam cock, $3; 1 Silver Sebright Bantam cock, $3 The above are all first class exhibition birds and include my winners at Toronto, London and Ontario. J. F. KILEY, Aylmer West, Ont. 27-29

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WANTED.—A pen of layers, having high egg record, or direct progeny of such strain; large, handsome, hardy, general purpose fowls and good breeders; 4 to 20 females, 1 or 2 males: give description and lowest price. W. M. MILROY, Beaver Falls, Pa. 28-30

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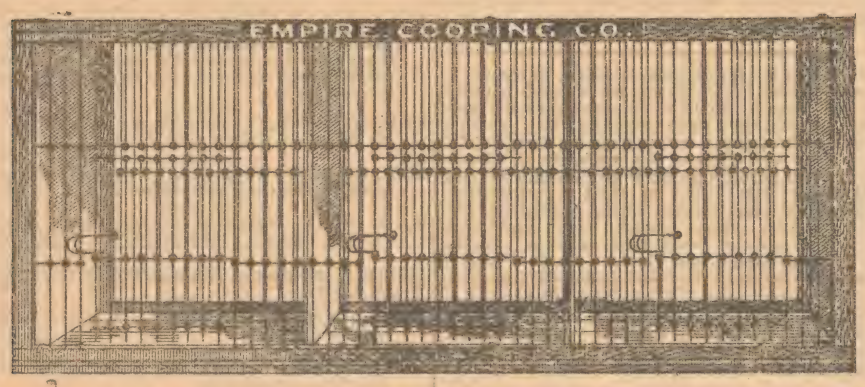
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Ask questions.

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60 of them old enough to hunt this fall; some of them hunting now and **LOTS OF THEM** fit to show in **ANY COMPANY.** All full pedigreed. Prices right for quality.

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This Cock won 1st and Gold Special at Chicago, 1901, while the Hen won 1st and Gold Special at Madison Square Garden same week.

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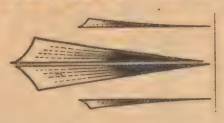
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The foundation of my strain was the famous and unbeaten cock "MARVEL"

Mated to selected females bred from WINNING LINES.....

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I HAVE THEM IN MY YARDS THIS FALL FOR SALE. **D. H. FOSTER,** GOWANDA, N. Y.

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In First Prize New York Males. CHAMPIONS for 12 Years.



SON OF GRANDSON'S BROTHER FIFTH.

Seven First Prizes at recent National Shows have been won by Sons, Brothers and Cousins of "Grandson's Brother 5th," either singly or at head of pen. All bred and raised by us. 26-tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. MORE First prizes at the last 12 New York Shows have been won by birds we bred and raised than any other exhibitor has won on **Any Breeding.**

Nearly three times as many first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on **Any Stock.**

We have liberty to publish all facts given in this advertisement.

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The **HIGHEST PRICE EVER GIVEN** in this country to our knowledge, for a Barred Plymouth Rock, either sex, was recently received for one of our "Lee Belle" females.

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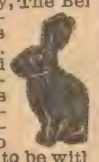
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1st, 2nd and 3rd Cock.
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Special for best display in American Class.
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28 Prizes on 26 Birds.

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The American Fancier
(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 1255

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

The New Bedford, Mass., show dates have been changed from December 31–January 3 to December 17–20.

***

Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass., write that they will exchange trios and pens of their Silver and Golden Wyandottes for Hamburgs or Dorkings.

***

We regret to learn that Mr. J. A. Shineman, Canajoharie, N. Y., will retire from the fancy and close out all of his Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, including all his winners. Mr. Shineman has built up a nice trade and made quite a reputation for himself as a skillful breeder of the above varieties. But other business will require all of his time for a few years to come, after which he expects to again take up the fancy.

***

The reports of Bantams having been stolen, lost or exchanged at the Pan-American, as well as at a few other large shows, reveal a condition of things that must be thoroughly investigated. For a number of years past complaints have been made that some person or persons present at shows relieve the absent exhibitors of choice specimens of the Bantam tribe. It is strange that only the best birds are "swiped." Consequently the thief or thieves are experts at the business. As long as the real culprit or culprits are not discovered, innocent exhibitors are liable to suffer from unjust suspicion. It seems to us a very good plan for the National Bantam Association to take up this matter and gather information, and evidence if possible, and bring it up at the next annual meeting.

***

Gasper Tarr, New Stanton, Pa., is making a pretty swift record with his Buff Rocks. His winnings at Hagerstown and Pittsburg startled a few of the old timers, but young blood is bound to win out very frequently, and the American Fancier has the most kindly wishes for the success of the beginners and "little fellows." It keeps the "big 'uns" on their mettle. Mr. Tarr now being a full fledged "big 'un," can expect all the fun he desires at future great shows.

***

Mr. J. W. Jodrey, Danvers, Mass., whose excellent Silver Wyandottes at the Boston show each year have elicited so many favorable comments, writes us:

"I appreciate all your kind work for good Silvers, and without doubt they have been improved the last few years, due in a great measure to the introduction of English blood, but we all own that this blood has its defects as well as its good points. We cannot get everything at once. I despise poor shape as much as any one and am doing my best to improve all along the line. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some breeders (recently out of the bush) to cry down the English blood, but I know for a fact that those fanciers have plenty of English blood in their yards and are using it too, and would have had more if they could have had the pick of my flock. Some of my females have such dark under-color that if I use a male with any under-color to mention, every cockerel will be useless for anything but the pot. For best results in breeding I prefer sound surface color in male and under-color in females. I think Silver males ought to be judged on shape and surface color. If males of light under-color are to be thrown down in the show room, then we will have to adopt double matings to get Standard males. I have some males this year with good under-color, but lo and behold, most all have a white belly band. At the last Boston show you said of the 2d cockerel that he would make a wonderful breeder properly mated. Well, I have seen pullets from him that are pretty near wonderful. It may interest you to know that my first cock in Boston, 1901, was sire of all the young stock I had in the show, excepting a pen pullet and the 5th cockerel."

***

We gladly give space to the above as we have a pretty thorough acquaintance with Mr. Jodrey and respect him not only as a sincere fancier but a thorough gentleman as well. He loves the Silver Wyandotte fowl and has done much to improve it and make it again popular in New England in the past few years.

***

Now that Mr. F. L. Mattison is again taking an interest in Silvers—and he has a beautiful nucleus to start a team from—it only remains for Dr. A. T. Beckett to get into harness again, and the eastern Silver Wyandotte exhibits will be features at the big shows, especially with T. E. Orr swooping down from the Keystone State to contest the honors.

***

Mr. James Cheston, Jr., secretary of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, in referring to the Philadelphia show, writes:

"I would be very glad if you will call attention to the fact that in our premium list there is a silver cup offered for the best display of Games other than Pit Games. This cup has been delivered to me and its value is $50.00, it being a solid silver loving cup, very handsomely gotten up with three solid ivory handles. It is really a work of art from one of our leading jewellers—Messrs. Bailey, Banks & Biddle. It was an error on our part not to make this very plain in our premium list, so as to do justice to the giver. I would be very glad if you would call attention in your next issue to the above, so that the Game fanciers may have ample time yet to enter their Games for this handsome souvenir. The rest of our show promises to be in many respects a record breaker, and indications up to the present time, although our entries do not close until the 12th of December, far exceed my fondest hopes and expectations."

***

The Uhrichsville Poultry and Pet Stock Association was recently organized with a strong membership at Uhrichsville, Ohio. The first annual exhibition will be held at the latter place Dec. 31st, 1901, to January 3, 1902.

***

The third annual show of the Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association, to be held at Broadway Armory, Milwaukee, January 8 to 12, 1902, promises to be a record breaker from advices at hand.

***

Dr. Henry M. Ladd, proprietor of Crescent Farm, Cleveland, Ohio, will start on January 1st a correspondence school of utility and fancy poultry. It is the first one of its kind. Being so closely connected with a large poultry farm in successful operation, it is hoped to make it more practical than it could be otherwise. A prospectus can be obtained by addressing Henry M. Ladd, Crescent Farm Office, Cleveland, Ohio.

***

Millville Poultry Farm, Millville, N. J., is cutting a wide swath in the premium field at the shows. The excellent management of President M. F. Delano is, of course, responsible for this. Mr. Delano's election to the secretaryship of the Waterfowl Club is a well deserved compliment. He is well qualified for the place.

Who Owns Buff Leghorn Cock?

Editor American Fancier: Will you kindly state through your valuable journal that Mr. Clifford W. Beaman of Port Dickenson, N. Y, received through error an extra S. C. Buff Leghorn cock from the Pan-American show and I would be pleased to have any one that might be short correspond with him.

GEO H BURGOTT.
Lawton Station, N. Y., Nov. 15th, 1901.

Certificate of Sale.

This is to certify that I have sold to C. W. Bush, Altoona, Pa., the 1st prize exhibition pen of White Polish at the Pan-American Poultry Show. The cock was 1st cockerel and one of the hens 1st pullet at New York 1901.

B F. BRYANT.
Johnson Creek, N. Y., Nov. 4th, 1901.

WELL PLEASED.

Editor American Fancier: I am well pleased with my banner advertisement in the American Fancier which brought me orders from Mexico, Canada, Texas and California, stating they saw advertisement in American Fancier.

ENOCH BAILEY.
Ellery, Ill., November 9th, 1901.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

To Fanciers at the Pan-American.

Permit me through the columns of the American Fancier to thank the fanciers of the United States and Canada for their kind assistance so generously accorded me at Buffalo during the life of the poultry exhibition of the Pan-American. The success belongs to them, not to me. Their kindness and willing hands, under trying circumstances, made it possible for me to bring to a successful close, the splendid poultry show they were instrumental in placing before the public.

Words fail me to express the deep gratitude I feel for this true fraternal and unselfish spirit extended to me.

Fraternally,
GEORGE H. BURGOTT.
Lawton Station, N. Y., Nov. 15th, 1901.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Editor American Fancier: The Western Poultry Fanciers' Association of Cedar Rapids, Ia., which holds its seventh annual exhibition at Cedar Rapids on January 13 to 18, 1902, wish to call the attention of poultry fanciers to a few of the special attractions of their show. The American Buff Rock Club and the American Black Langshan Club will be two of the special features of the show.

Theo. Hewes, of Trenton, Mo., and J. A. Tucker, of Concord, Mich., will judge the poultry; R. J. Finley, of Macon, Mo., will judge the hares, and Henry Tiemann, of Baltimore, Md., will judge the pigeons. Write for premium list December 1, 1901. Entries close January 4th, at midnight.

E. E. RICHARDS, Sec'y.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 15, 1901.

American Dorking Club.

Editor American Fancier: At the Boston show, January 14–18, 1902, the American Dorking Club will give a silver challenge cup (to be won three consecutive years before becoming the property of the winner) for the best Silver Grey Dorking cock bred, raised, owned and shown by the exhibitor, who must be a member of the club.

The American Dorking Club gives a silver cup for the best Silver Grey cockerel owned and shown by a member of the club.

The American Dorking Club gives a silver cup for the best Colored or Dark Dorking cockerel owned and shown by a member of the club.

The club will hold an adjourned meeting at the Boston poultry show during the week.

FRANK H. PRENTICE, Sec'y.
North Grafton, Mass., Nov. 15, 1901.

Hilldorfer Claims 2d Prize on Black Minorca Cockerel at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: I see in the American Fancier that Maunder & Green claim 2d prize on Black Minorca cockerel at the Pan. Now, I will tell you that I was there when the birds were judged and saw the card on the coop of my cockerel. I don't know what happened after I left Thursday night, but these people are making a lot of fuss about it. They must be large breeders of Black Minorcas, yet I don't see their name in the catalogue. J. P. HILLDORFER.
Allegheny, Pa., Nov. 13, 1901.

Catalogues and Ribbons at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: Will you kindly say through the American Fancier that Mr. Converse has handed me a number of the Pan-American show catalogues, and that I will mail anyone deserving a copy for 20 cents in stamps. Also that if any exhibitor is short ribbons which have been mailed him, I will, upon receipt of a two cent stamp, mail the number he is short.

GEO. H. BURGOTT.
Lawton Station, Nov. 15th, 1901.

The Pan-American Poultry and Pigeon Exhibition.

WHAT WE SAW THERE AND SOME OF THE BOYS WE MET.

For months and months the editors of poultry and pigeon papers did all in their power to boom what was to eclipse anything in the shape of a live stock exhibition of fur and feather that had ever taken place in this or any other country. At one time some of them had the temerity to predict that something like an entry of 20,000 specimens would be the outcome. That there were doubting Thomases by the hundreds as to any such consummation need scarcely be chronicled, and now that the Pan-American at Buffalo has dropped the curtain the doubts expressed have been, it appears. well founded. The actual count according to the official catalogue published, including breeding pens, in gross numbers bring up the exhibit to about 6,000 birds. Had there been a larger entry than there was, we don't know what the superintendents would have done with them with the accommodation at their disposal. As it was, the barns in which the birds were cooped were taxed to their fullest capacity, and barns they were; all right for cattle, sheep and hogs, probably, but in no sense suitable in which to exhibit high class poultry and pigeons.

George H. Burgott, superintendent of poultry, and C. E. Twombly, superintendent of pigeons, were indefatigable in the discharge of their duties, and although considerable red tape existed in the main office, the management worked more smoothly than might have been expected under the circumstances.

Considering the adverse circumstances attendant to the show and the season of the year in which it took place, we were agreeably surprised at the congregation there was of really high class specimens and the general condition and feather in which the exhibits were staged.

Exhibitors were indeed very lucky in striking fine weather during the period the show lasted, and but for this fact there would have been undoubtedly a big crop of sick birds. As it was, we saw really very few in proportion to the number of birds shown, and at the close of the show the birds were in as good shape as we ever remember seeing at any similar show of the kind. For this satisfactory state of affairs, exhibitors are mainly indebted to the superintendent and his deputies in the matter of supplying a plentiful supply of sound grain and clean water, and especially with regard to the latter, which everyone knows is very important. We never remember seeing more care exercised in this respect, not even at our best winter shows.

Another feature in connection with the Pan-American exhibition was the fact that the buildings were closed up every evening shortly after 5 p. m., the usual time chickens go to roost, so that outside of being cooped up they were practically under the same conditions as they would have been in their own yards and had the benefit of a good time to rest. Nothing affects chickens more than to be on exhibit after their usual time to go to roost and continually being poked at by inquisitive "know it alls," as well as ignorant "know nothings," under a blaze of gas or electric lights until well on to mid night.

It is more than probable the exhibit at the Pan-American would have fallen far short of what it attained but for the laudable action of the Dominion of Canada in appropriating money not only in paying entry fees and transportation of the exhibitors' stock, but in providing divisional expert superintendents to look after Canadian exhibits. The Empire State also did well in appropriating a sum of money wherewith to duplicate the prize money won by exhibitors resident in New York State, which no doubt was an inducement to exhibitors to send more and better birds. The poultry industry is an important one both in Canada and the States to the masses, and it is a move in the right direction for the authorities to appropriate monies to foster and enlarge the breeding of high class pedigree stock of all kinds. Encouragement given to breeders in this way will tend to stimulate the poultry industry ten times more than the thousands of dollars annually expended in the country on experimental stations, where theory and not practice plays a prominent part in the education of the students. Until we can find an experimental station that can show a profitable return in the management of their plant, so long will the practical poultryman look upon their teachings with distrust, and the figures they publish in their reports as to diet and so forth will be found as a rule thoroughly impracticable in poultry raising for profit. An ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory in the raising of poultry every time and all the time. Different varieties require radically different treatment, not only in the quantity of food they should have but the variety of food suitable to their constitution and surroundings. This fact seems to us to be totally lost sight of and ignored in the teachings of the majority of experimental stations.

But in following this line we are somewhat digressing from our subject, viz., the Pan-American Exposition and what we saw there. That the Pan-American exhibit of poultry and pigeons was a grand one there is no gainsaying the fact, and that the fanciers of both America and Canada supported it royally in the matter of entries goes without saying. The liberality, however, displayed in the prize money offered in the pigeon department, taken into consideration with the disparity in the amount of entry fee, enjoined upon the stockholders a larger deficiency than any similar exhibit of the kind ever held in the country, and was ill advised by whoever was responsible for its inception. Whilst for a number of years the pigeon men have been clamoring for more liberal treatment in combination shows of poultry, pigeons and pet stock, the management of such associations know full well by experience that the pigeon end invariably results in a serious loss to the society, even with the treatment accorded to them of which so much grumbling has been in evidence. If any doubts are entertained on this head, they have but to consult with the promoters of New York and Boston associations, the two leading fixtures in the East, for confirmation of the statement. A reference to the catalogue of the Pan-American show will divulge the fact that in a vast majority of the poultry classes a good margin exists from the entry fees paid over and above the prize money offered towards meeting other contingent expenses, whereas in the case of the pigeon department the entry fees in very few instances cover the premiums and the vast majority show a deficiency in even doing that, entailing a dead loss of hire of cages, superintendent and judges' fees and expenses and other contingent payments for clerical assistance, which total up to something like fifteen hundred dollars. The result from a financial point of view should be an object lesson to promoters of combination shows in future and should be a squelching answer to the pigeon fanciers in their clamor for more, more consideration at the hands of the promoters of such institutions.

THE FANCIERS WE MET.

At no exhibition of poultry, pigeons and pet stock we have attended in this country has there been such a gathering of breeders and fanciers. As the saying is, everybody and his wife was there that amounted to anything. In the poultry contingent were many leading lights. Amongst the old school we were pleased to see "Uncle" I. K. Felch and the veteran, Henry Hales, looking hale and hearty. John L. Cost, of course, was there. Whether he arrived in the special fast freight or not that he had chartered to convey the champions from the great Hagerstown carnival report sayeth not. When we last saw him he was awake and looking well, posing in the sunlight opposite the superintendent's office to enable a western kodak fiend to get a snapshot at his portly figure. August D. Arnold, of Leghorn fame, was on hand, but was not showing Leghorns, having gone in strong for the new fad, White Belgian hares or rabbits, or whatever you like to call them. The last we saw of this gentlemanly fancier he was standing in a meditative mood opposite the entrance to one of the shows on the Midway, apparently absorbed in deep thought as to the advisability or otherwise of acceding to the stage manager's solicitations to "have a look" at the greatest show on earth. Ed. Thompson, of "Ringlet" fame, when we met him was soaring still higher, having engaged a valet in livery to wait upon him, and contending that he was the greatest specialist on Barred Rocks in this or any other country. His fee for judging Rocks was $800 and he would not take a cent less. A hustling representative of a western paper thought it a good time to strike "Ed." for a page advertisement, but the answer he got was that he would think it over, but in matters of business he never allowed himself to be "rushed."

Amongst the western contingent we were introduced to a number of fanciers, including Mr. Pratt, editor National Fancier, and Mr. Wright, of Cincinnati, the former busy taking photos of winners to illustrate the columns of his up-to-date journal. George Ewald, of Cincinnati, heading a contingent of warm Pittsburg boys, was much in evidence after he got through with judging pigeons. George was looking well, and with his friends was booming the coming Pittsburg Fanciers' show for all it was worth.

There was a strong contingent of Canadian fanciers on hand, including our old friends, McNeil, Barber, John Crowe, J. W. Saunders, M. T. Burn, &c. We also made the acquaintance of Mr. H. B. Donovan, editor of the Canadian Poultry Review, whom we found a nice gentlemanly fancier in every respect and an exhibitor of some nice White Game Bantams and a nice collection of doves. Mr. Wm Hammill, of Toronto, we also met for the first time. He is a breeder of Game Bantams and Terrier dogs and a frequent exhibitor of Terriers at New York dog show. With this gentleman we spent considerable time in and out of the show grounds and found him a thorough fancier in every respect and a hail fellow well met.

There were lots of others with whom we hobnobbed, but space forbids giving names and doings.

During our stay in Buffalo we paid a visit to the Niagara Falls for the first time and was much impressed with the beauty and grandeur of what we saw there. Altogether our trip to the Pan-American was an enjoyable one and will long be remembered by OLD JACK.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Columbian Wyandottes.

Editor American Fancier: In a recent issue of the American Fancier I note you make rather a derogatory remark about the Columbian Wyandottes, and as a breeder of these fowls I am compelled to resent any such allusion to the breed. I find them fully up to any of the other varieties of the Wyandotte as a general utility breed and in appearance I am sure no one can pass them by without admiring them. They have all the characteristics of the Wyandottes in general, with the plumage markings of the Light Brahma. "Prince Columbia," the yearling cock at head of my pen, is a high scoring specimen, and it is now my intention to show him and "Princess Columbia" at some of the leading eastern shows this season and I feel they will make a very sensational debut. I would like to have every breeder of these fowls send me their name and address and to cooperate with me in formulating a standard and organizing a club by way of creating some interest in the breed by fanciers in general. How about the fate of the Silver Penciled or Dark Brahma Wyandottes?

Mr. Editor, I hope you can find space for this in the American Fancier, and inasmuch as my ad. is already in your paper I feel no one can charge me with any attempt at gaining free advertising. I could not get along without the American Fancier. The show reports are worth ten times the subscription price. May prosperity continue with you is my best wishes.

IRA W. SHAW.

Milledgeville, Pa., Nov. 15, 1901.

Arena Poultry Association.

Arrangements have been completed for the first annual show of the Arena Poultry Association to be held at Sterling, Ills., Dec. 26th to January 1st. Judge Chas. McClave, of New London, Ohio, will place the awards. In addition to the cash premiums, a very large and attractive list of specials has been secured. In connection with this show, the American Langshan Club will hold its state meeting. Intending exhibitors should not fail to send for the Arena catalogue. A postal card request addressed to the secretary, L. A. Kline, Rock Falls, Ills., will bring it. Better send for it now.

Barred Rock Specials at Danbury.

Editor American Fancier: We have received three specials on Barred Plymouth Rocks too late for our list, viz.: J. B. Thomas, Junr., offers silver cup, to be known as Valley Farm cup, for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; E. B. Thompson offers setting of eggs for best pullet; Bradley Bros. offer $1.00 each for best pullet.

J. DEANS, Sec'y.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 16, 1901.

Buff Cochin Bantam Lost.

Editor American Fancier: My little daughter, Marie Hilldorfer, lost one good Buff Cochin Bantam hen at the Pan American and received one in return that would not make good soup. Now, I don't care about such matters myself as a rule, but when the above is the case I will kick, inasmuch as I saw the hen we got in place of ours at Buffalo, and the party that got ours knows the difference between the two.

JOS. P. HILLDORFER.

Allegheny, Pa., Nov. 13, 1901.

Certificate of Sale.

This is to certify that I have this day sold and shipped to Mr. L. P. Clark, of the Old Homestead Poultry Yards, Tillson, N. Y., the first prize pen of S. C. Brown Leghorns, young, at the New York State Fair, 1901. These winners are from winners and ought to produce winners.

(Signed), CHAS. C. FERRIS.

De Witt, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1901.

—Advertise in the American Fancier.

American Polish Club Meeting.

Editor American Fancier: A special meeting of the above Club was held at Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, October 25th, at 3 p. m., 1901. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the following members were present: Charles L. Seely, Afton, N. Y.; R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y.; B. F. Bryant, Johnson Creek, N. Y.; J. W. Bruckart, Lititz, Pa.; Will J. Kelly, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Wick Hathaway, Madison, Ohio; George Ewald, Cincinnati, Ohio; M. V. Caldwell, Leetonia, Ohio. The following well known breeders of Polish made application for membership in the Club, and were duly admitted to the same, viz: William McNeil, London, Canada; Allan Bogue, London, Canada; Lewis O. Mayer, Millersville, Pa.; C. C. Paine, South Randolph, Vt.; E. G. Roberts, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; James Lilburn, Emerald Grove, Wis., and E. S. Douglas, Montague, Michigan.

A vote of thanks was tendered Wm. McNeil for so kindly donating the Club $5 cash to be used towards specials at the next meeting and show of the Club.

Arrangements for the regular annual meeting of the Club were left in the hands of the president and secretary as to place.

The regular annual meeting of this Club shall be held this winter, and it was voted that the Association offering the best inducements, should secure the meeting. It was voted that hereafter the American Polish Club should hold its annual meeting first one year in the east and the next year in the west.

It was decided that all special Club prizes should be open to Club members only, and that all must be members of the Club, prior to the closing of entries at the show where the annual meeting of the Club is held, in order to be eligible to compete for Club specials. It was moved by Ewald and seconded by McNeil, that all color disqualifications in the Polish class should be eliminated from the Standard. Carried. The secretary and treasurer was requested to place the same before the secretary of the A. P. A., that it may be taken up at the coming annual meeting, Charleston, S. C., and given proper consideration. The report of the secretary and treasurer showed that the receipts of the Club from February 21st, 1901, to October 25th, 1901, were $47.00. Expenditures during the same time were $27.00. Balance on hand October 25th, 1901, $20.00. It was moved by Bryant and seconded by Kelly that the secretary and treasurer's report be accepted. Carrried. As it was getting late and there being no further business, it was voted to adjourn.

M. V. CALDWELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Leetonia, Ohio, Nov. 2d, 1901.

Water Fowl Club.

Editor American Fancier: The annual meeting of the Water Fowl Club of America was held in connection with the Pan-American Exposition Poultry Show, at 12 M., Thursday, October 24th, 1901, in Superintendent Converse's office. The president, T. Farrer Rackham, was in the chair, and the following members were present: Theo. F. Jaeger, Sec., J. Fred. Crangle, Edgar Briggs, E. E. Smith, Charles McClave, W. A. Smith, W. R. Curtiss, M. T. Burn, C. J. Ross, S. E. Wurst and M. F. Delano.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted without reading as they had been printed and mailed to all members. The following waterfowl breeders were elected to membership: W. W. Bulette, M. D., M. L. Halloway, J Browning, George Denison, Martin R. Maurer, George M. Gardinier, M. T. Burn, A. W. Hillis, A. G. Oliver, N. A. Shetler, J. D. W. Hall, S. E. Wurst, C. J. Ross, W. R. Curtiss and Mrs. M. A. Kirkpatrick. The report of the treasurer showed the Club to be in a sound financial condition. An invitation from a publisher to make his paper the official organ of the Club was tabled. An open debate now occurred over the question of needed changes in the A. P. A. Standard of Perfection as pertaining to waterfowl. Nearly all present took part, and Mr. J. Fred. Crangle was appointed a committee of one to suggest following changes to the A. P. A., and see if same would be granted to the Club:

1st, that black on the bean of females in all white breeds of ducks be stricken from the list of disqualifications, but be made a severe cut.

2d, that the Standard shall distinctly say that the Call and East India ducks are Bantam ducks, and the smaller they are the better.

3d, that three points cut per pound for underweight in a duck should be changed to two points, to conform with other poultry.

4th, that the Standard weight of the Pekin be raised a pound all round to conform with the Rouen.

5th, that the China goose be declared a small goose, and that the weight clause reads under 14 pounds. This will enable the small, pure Chinas to win over African crosses.

6th, it was the sense of the meeting that white primaries in Toulouse should disqualify.

The matter of official Club ribbons then came up, and it was voted to give yearly five ribbons to each state having ten members, the same to be awarded to the show receiving a majority vote of the members of each state, this vote to be called by the state vice-president.

The matter of the New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association offering the State Club trophies in their advertisements of their show to be held at Trenton, was then introduced. Mr. Jaeger stated that these ribbons were a personal gift to the Trenton people by himself, and that they were therefore acting under a misunderstanding in offering the ribbons as Club trophies. The secretary was instructed to write to the secretary of the New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association to this effect, and request him to change the wording of their advertisements.

It was further voted that no official Club cups or ribbons could be offered, excepting by vote of the executive committee, and that no individual member be allowed to donate ribbons with the Club name thereon. The election of officers then took place and the following were elected for the ensuing year: T. Farrer Rackham, president; Charles McClave, vice-president; Maurice F. Delano, secretary; J. Fred. Crangle, treasurer. These officers together with W. A. Smith, M. T. Burn and E. E. Smith form the executive committee.

A committee of five were appointed to report next day a list of five judges representing the various sections of the country, and who are officially endorsed and recommended by the Club to all Associations as being capable and acceptable judges of all waterfowl. The meeting then adjourned.

The committee on judges handed the following list to the secretary: Dr. F. D. Kendall, Columbia, S. C., for the South; Charles McClave, New London, Ohio, for the West; M. T. Burn, Tilsonburg, Ontario, for Canada; W. A. Smith, Whitney's Point, N. Y., and J. Fred. Crangle, Simsbury, Ct., for the East. All breeders and lovers of waterfowl are cordially invited to join our Club and help add to the wide spread popularity, the beauty and utility qualities of our web footed friends are fast winning for them. Application blanks and copy of the Club catalogue will be promptly mailed to all requesting same of

MAURICE F. DELANO, Sec'y.
Millville, N. J.

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The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

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Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

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200 - FOR SALE - 200.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
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Some bred from 1st prize cock at Poughkeepsie and Chatham. Also a number of fine ones from E. B. Thompson's strain bred by myself. These are all choice birds and will be sold at reasonable prices considering quality. - 29-tf - Address at once to
FRED DECKER, GLENCOE MILLS, NEW YORK.

American Brown Leghorn Club.

To Show Secretaries and Exhibitors: It may interest you to know that the American S. C. Brown Leghorn Club will offer a special Club ribbon for best cockerel exhibited by a Club member at any show where two or more members are in competition. Secretaries are at liberty to include this in their list of specials. Our annual meeting will be held the week of January 21st or in connection with the big Chicago show, and it is earnestly hoped every prospective exhibitor will join us and compete for the Club honors.

The object of this Club is to increase the interest in and demand for high class S. C. Brown Leghorns to obtain for them better recognition by the poultry shows and poultry press. We offer Club prizes that not only attract general interest but encourage fanciers to renewed efforts to produce extra fine and more nearly perfect specimens, and to use our best efforts to bring about a more uniform understanding of the Standard requirements by breeders and judges. C. M. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.
Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 12th, 1901.

The Michigan State Show.

Every breeder of fancy and thoroughbred poultry in the state should remember that the State show is held in Battle Creek, commencing Jan. 7th, 1902. Every breeder in the state should bear in mind that the Michigan State Poultry Association and the Michigan Fanciers' Association join forces, and will hold what Battle Creek never fails to hold, the largest and most enthusiastic show in the state. Every breeder in the state should bear in mind that a winning at Battle Creek is worth more than it would be at all the other shows in the state. Every breeder should bear in mind the fact that the state show at Battle Creek will be judged by James A. Tucker and Sharp Butterfield, and that a score by either of these gentlemen is valuable all over the United States.

Come to Battle Creek, January 7th, with your birds, and see the best, largest, and most enthusiastic show in the state.
W. R. WOODEN.

Correction.

Editor American Fancier: I am in receipt of one of the Pan-American numbers of your paper. In looking over the list of awards at the Exposition I find my name as having won 7th prize on Golden Pheasants. This is not correct. I have won six prizes, namely, 1st and 2d Golden, 1st and 2d English, and 3d and 4th Golden. I wish you would kindly correct this error. You have also changed my initials. They are L. V. instead of S. V., as in your paper. L. V. LUDWIG.
London, Ont., Nov. 11, 1901.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

The American Buff Leghorn Club at the Pan-American.

A meeting of the American Buff Leghorn Club was held in connection with the poultry display at Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, October 25th, at 2 p. m., in the Agricultural building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Charles L. Thayer, and was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ones ever held by the Club, there being members present from Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Canada and Michigan. The members present reported that the demand for good stock has never been better, and that their stock was improving each year. The following officers were elected: President, Charles L. Thayer, Chicago, Ill.; Eastern Vice-President, Harry M. Lamon, Watertown, N. Y.; Western Vice-President, Eugene N. Lacey, Kansas City, Mo.; secretary and treasurer, George S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.; honorary vice-presidents, James Dundas, Deer Park, Ontario, Canada; F. E Olson, Galva, Ill.; C. A. Darling, Hopewell, N. J.; Richard Jones, Venetia, Pa.; B. F. Hislop, Milford, Ill.; George F. Curtis, Fenton, Mich.; executive committee, August D. Arnold, Dillsburg, Pa.; Thomas Peer, Fairfield, N. J.; James Dundas, Deer Park, Ontario, Canada.

The executive committee decided to offer a fine silver cup in each state where there are ten members of good standing, cup to be competed for by members only.

H. M. Lamon moved that the elegant cup offered at the Pan-American by the Club, be awarded to James Dundas of Canada, and the same was presented to him by President Thayer. This is the first Club cup that has ever went outside of the states.

It was gratifying to the Club to notice the grand display of Buff Leghorns on exhibition, and more so when it was discovered that as to numbers and quality none of the old time Leghorns were in the lead at all, and some were far behind. The Club is on the gain and desires to have all true fanciers become members. Send your name in at once and get on the list of membership that will be sent out by the Club to all breeders in the United States and Canada.

GEORGE S. BARNES, Sec'y.
Battle Creek, Mich.

The Peoria Show.

The fanciers of Peoria, Ill., feel confident that their exhibition of poultry, pigeons and pet stock to be held December 27th to January 1st, will surpass all past events. Many of the best breeders throughout the state have already promised to send their good birds to this show and some will attend the show in person. The premium list is now ready for mailing and every fancier who shows birds at all should send for one at once. The Peoria Fanciers' Association has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Theo. Hewes to judge the poultry, for Mr. Hewes is not judging at many shows this winter and, as he is known as one of the best judges in the west, his score card on a bird has much value. Mr. Robert Joos will judge the pigeons. He needs no introduction to the pigeon fanciers for he has a national reputation as an expert in his line. The Belgian hare judge, Mr. R. N. Bailey, is well posted on the points of a good animal and we think he will give perfect satisfaction.

In the matter of special premiums the Association has been very fortunate, having quite a large list to offer, among them many silver cups. The hall where the exhibition will be held is one of the best to be found in the state outside of Chicago, and is located in the center of the city which will assure a large attendance. The Peoria shows have always been known as good poultry markets, one exhibitor last year having sold over $200 worth of fine stock, not saying anything of the many others who sold past the hundred mark. Peoria being the second largest city in the state and surrounded by good farming land, it naturally is a good poultry market; for this reason the exhibitors at the Peoria shows always have sold stock. As will be noted, the show comes during the holiday week, which together with the fact that all railroads leading to Peoria will give special rates will, no doubt, be the means of drawing large crowds to the show from the surrounding towns. Taking all these facts in consideration, Peoria is an ideal poultry show city and no one will ever regret having sent their best there to be scored by an expert judge and at the same time be viewed by thousands of people. For further information, address the secretary, H. C. Schwab, care of Dime Savings Bank, Peoria, Ill. H. C. SCHWAB.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14th, 1901.

The Amesbury Show.

Editor American Fancier: The premium list of the Amesbury show which is to be held at Armory Hall, Amesbury, Mass., December 4th, 5th and 6th is now ready for distribution and is being mailed free to all applicants and anyone intending to exhibit should write the secretary for one The inducements offered have never been equalled by any Association for the popular entry fee of twenty-five cents. A ribbon show, liberal regular cash prizes, two hundred and twenty-five sweepstake and special prizes including cash, silver cups (one of which is sterling silver valued at $40) and merchandise. A special classification for pigeons, Belgian hares and cats. Remember the dates, entries close November 30th. Send for premium list and exhibit at the Amesbury show.

M. H. SANDS. Sec'y.
21 Monroe St., Amesbury, Mass.

Transfer.

This is to certify that I have sold to John R. Jones, Suffield, Conn. (Jones, the Java man), my entire stock of Black Javas, among them the 1st hen and 2d prize cock at Boston show this year; also the winners of many firsts at other places. All my customers for this breed are requested to send to him when in need of first-class stock. Mr. Jones is a thorough fancier and a judge of Javas second to no one.

GEORGE A. CHAPIN.
Scantic P'ltry Farm, Hampden, Mass.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. It will pay you.



The Chicago Show.

We give herewith a half tone group of the men who are managing the sixth annual Chicago Show. It includes the board of directors, president and secretary, while the secretary of a poultry association is the officer, who most often comes in contact with the public, and is, therefore, the one to whom much of success or failure is credited, yet it is the executive board which lays the plans, makes rules, appoints judges, assistants, etc., that is the real foundation and moving spirit of the enterprise. Upon it devolves much hard work and great responsibility. The Chicago show has steadily grown in size and importance. Its start was made in the little Cyclorama Building, which afforded plenty of room. Now the great Coliseum, the largest structure of its kind in America, is not large enough. Two hundred dollars, raised with great difficulty, was the estimated cost of the first show, but $12,892.36 was paid out for premiums and other expenses for the last. Great has been this phenominal growth. and every indication promises a greater advance in the future.

The American Boy for November (Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.) is an attractive number. The stories are: "The Bear Kidnappers of Crow Peak," "A Double Rescue," "Ned's Stratagem," and "The Switch at Mud Run." Among the leading articles are: Working My Way Around the World, by Harry Steele Morrison, the Boy Traveler; Fun and Profit in Trapping; True Americans, and The Old Put House. Under the various department headings are: The American Boys' Club House; How to Make a Good Kite; Shadowgraphy; The Game of Commercial Traveler; Boys' Exchange; Reviews of Boys' Books; The Roosevelt Boys; Fruit Gardening for Boys; The Training of a Pug, and How to Make a Canoe for a Dollar. Eighty beautiful illustrations. Price, $1 a year. Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich.

GILBERT'S NEW PIGEON BOOK.—The latest and best book devoted to pigeons. Thoroughly American and up-to-date. The author, Major F. M. Gilbert, is world famous. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price $1.00. **Free to all sending us two new subscribers.**

The Great Chicago Show.

Present indications are that the coming Chicago show will be the biggest poultry gathering the National Fanciers' Association has ever experienced. No reader of this paper who wishes to stand in the front ranks as a breeder of fine fowls should think of passing this show, but make it a point to be there with the best his yards contain, and secure a record on his birds that will be world wide. With a third more floor space in the recently completed annex to the Coliseum building, the Association will have ample accommodations for the increased display that will be seeking honors.

C. A. Damon will serve the interests of both exhibitor and association as superintendent. This gentleman is too well known in the show room as a successful breeder of fine fowls to need any introduction to the fraternity, however to the prospective exhibitor it should be told that he is known among his associates to possess strong executive ability, originality and honesty of purpose in everything undertaken. Having these qualities, coupled with untiring energy his superintendentship should assist materially in making the next Chicago show a hummer. The method of judging adopted by the management is, as a journal states editorially, "a unique one to satisfy exhibitors in the placing of awards."

The plan is simply to allow the exhibitor to decide how the variety he has specimens entered in for competition should be judged, each bird to count a vote, a majority in each variety to rule. This method will no doubt breed a few kickers, but with the truth before us that every progressive step in the world's past history has had to convert numerous fault-finders, there need be no fear that this system of judging the Chicago show will prove disastrous. The fact is that breeders throughout the middle west in particular, are pretty evenly divided for and against the score card, and where you may find exhibitors in one variety strongly in favor of the score card, you will find a majority of the breeders exhibiting another variety radically opposed to it. Anyhow, the method of judging the next Chicago show is in the hands of the exhibitor, hence, do not forget to express your preference when making entries.

Dorkings at Pan-American.

The three classes of this variety, White, Silver Grey, and Dark, were well represented by the leading breeders in the United States and Canada. The Silver Greys led with 40 entries in the single classes and three pens; Whites came next with 20 entries and one pen. The Darks had but 10 entries. In White and Dark classes the Canadian exhibit was about double that of ours, and they were victorious, they having in the White classes 59 points against our 42 and in the Dark 46 against our 26. In the Silver Grey classes, however, which are the most popular in the United States, our Canadian brethren were completely "snowed under," gaining but 24 points against our 149. Their entries in this class were 19 and one pen; ours were 21 and two pens. Mr. Sharp Butterfield, of London, Canada, judged the Dorkings, and in our opinion there is no other man this side of the Atlantic so well posted in this English variety as he, and there are plenty of others who think the same as I. Yet one of his home papers in commenting on the Silver Grey exhibit says that their exhibitors were "verv unfortunate" in that class. This looks like rather a bad spirit to take defeat and surely is not very complimentary to their judge's honesty. We say all honor to Mr. Butterfield's honesty and independence. This is not the first time he has judged his own country's birds in competition with those of the United States, and can be depended upon to place the awards where they belong, whether they go to his friends and neighbors or to some stranger in the United States. Mr. Butterfield was reported as saying that the Silver Grey class was the finest he ever judged. This surely is a fine compliment to every exhibitor in it. I give below a brief account of the winners in the three classes:

White.—Cocks, 5. First, good size and color, fine form; 2d, a blocky bird, loses in color; 3d, about same type, also loses in color; 4th, the largest in class and good in color, but way out in form. Hens, 7. First, much the largest in class and very good color, wins easily; 2d, smaller and more slight in build, very fine color; 3d, good form, but smaller; 4th, good color, fair size; 5th, small and bad form; 6th, nice type of hen, fair size, poor color. Cockerels, 3. First, a very clean white bird, shown in fine condition; 2d, fully his equal except in purity of color; 3d, a good youngster, wants time. Pullets, 5. First, easily the gem of the lot, good form and size and very white; 2d and 3d were smaller and not so good color.

Silver Grey.—Cocks, 8. First, a very large, big boned bird, shown in good feather and condition, fine clear breast, fairly good wing, very moderate top color, bad comb, won by size and condition; 2d, a very old bird in heavy moult; 3d, also in moult; 4th, considerably smaller than those above him and not so massive and low set; 5th, tall and upright for a really good Dorking, fair color and comb. Hens, 10. First, large, great length of body and beautiful silvery color; 2d, is very massive and low set, rather larger than first and beautiful color; 3d, another very large hen, not yet moulted; 4th, nearly same type as third, but considerably smaller; 5th, good big hen, but really a type of the old Grey Dorking as bred twenty years ago and not the Silver Grey of the present time; 6th, better color, but bad form. Cockerels, 12. First, a most handsome bird of good size, early and well feathered, wins easily; 2d, a very large, low set bird, showing excellent quality, wants some time yet to finish feather; 3d, another fine one, not so large nor so good form as second, still a grand good one and sold at high price; 4th, a big heavy boned bird of good color, would look much better if he was several inches lower on his legs; 5th, same type, not so good in color. Pullets, 11. First is a real beauty, all one could ask for in color, correct form, the full standard weight, and lacks ten days of five months old; 2d, is older and some larger, loses principally in color; 3d, is also larger, a very fine pullet, put back on account of inaccuracy in toes, a very



serious defect; 4th, nice plump pullet, lacks size and substance of those above her; 5th, mealy breast, eyes and beak too dark, fair form and color; 6th, was unwell, we did not like her as well as 1644, unplaced.

Dark.—Cocks, 2. First, good color throughout, but too tall and short bodied; 2d, much better in form, but same in color as the old Colored Dorking was bred twenty years ago. Hens, 1st, a very large, good colored hen, but too high on her legs; 2d, splendid color and much better form, losing only by size; 3d, in bad condition, looks as though she might have been a good one in years passed. Cockerels, 3. First, very good color, a large heavy boned bird, but too tall and short in body; 2d, better form, not so good color, and smaller; 3d, was unwell, a fairly good bird, but never the quality of those above him. Pullets, 2. First, nice large one of good form and color; 2d, smaller and not so good color. The one pen of White birds was composed of four very good hens and a cock. First pen of Silvers was composed of four June pullets and very fine large cockerel of same age; 2d pen was composed of four early pullets and rather small cockerel; 3d pen was composed of four old hens and an early large cockerel.

To sum up, need we wonder that Mr. Butterfield pronounced these the best Dorkings he ever judged, and very properly they should be, as they were placed in what we all know now was the largest collection of poultry ever brought together anywhere and surely was viewed by the largest number of people.

W. Y. W.

Black Minorca Awards on Cockerels at the Pan-American.

Editor American Fancier: I notice in your issue of November 9th a notice calling for a correction in the Black Minorca cockerel class at the Pan-American show, where Maunder & Green claim to have won 2d prize over our townsman, Mr. Joseph Hilldorfer. I don't blame them for getting all that is coming to them, but in my judgment they are in the wrong in this case. As I understand it, the class was judged and the cards put up, 2d prize card being placed to Mr. Hilldorfer's credit and let remain there for a couple of days or until Mr. Hilldorfer left the show for home. Then someone (I don't know who) rejudged the class, giving Maunder & Green's bird 2d prize and setting Hilldorfer's bird back to 3d.

Rule 9, governing the show, states that anyone filing a protest must do so inside of five hours and accompany the same with a forfeit. I have failed to see in any report of the show where a protest was filed or any cause for filing one.

The simple fact of one man's bird winning over another is no cause for a protest, and according to Rule 7 no appeal from the judge's decision would be entertained without fraudulent practices have been discovered subsequently. Now, if there was a fraud committed it is due Mr. Hilldorfer and the public to be informed as to what it was and how committed, as there had been none while he was in attendance at the show.

As to rejudging, the judge had ample time to pick out the winners, and when he had done that and placed the awards he was done and had no more right to take it down than he had to take the fowl out of the coop and take it home with him; or, in other words, after a judge has rendered his decision and it is posted he has filled his contract with the show and has no more right to meddle with what has been done than any other visitor, and one who knows his business won't.

As to the American Fancier, it made no mistake in publishing the awards made by the judge when he had the class under consideration, not days after, and that is what your readers want. They don't care anything about mind changers, for many a man changes his mind and then is wrong.

G. WASH. MOORE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12, 1901.

Roup.

Now, in saying a few words about roup, I want it to be understood that I go by no man's theories or diction, but would put down (perchance for the benefit of your readers) my own observations and experience. Roup is admittedly the scourge of the poultry yard, and next to it comes liver disease. One has only to look through the answers given by our poultry doctors week by week to inquiries sent to them to become satisfied that if these two diseases could be eliminated from the poultry yard a great load of anxiety would be taken off the fancier's mind. I have here nothing to do with the latter complaint, but on the former I will recapitulate the leading opinions as to its cause. The consensus of opinion is, that foul air is the predisposing cause of roup, no matter whether from overcrowding, foul houses, or what not, and this is aggravated by cold and wet, draughty and damp environments.

Well, this is, in my opinion, correct All the same, fowls which sleep winter and summer in the trees, in sheltered places, will take cold at times, and this cold, if neglected, will develop into roup. My opinion is that a weakly constitution is at the bottom of it all, that once a little cold is taken danger arises, and from that day forward the thing becomes malignant or otherwise, according to unsuitable and filthy, close environments. But against this there are cases where roup so-called seems to be bred in the blood. In the height of summer, with airy houses, any amount of run and green food, and with every care, a bird will some fine morning show you a pudding face, puffed up in a few hours, and by the time forty-eight hours are over he is beyond redemption. The more medicine you give him the more he swells, smells and runs at the nose, till finally in despair you are compelled to give him dislocation of the neck and cremation as the final dose, or you will have every bird about the place soon similarly affected. I call this hereditary roup, not from a scientific point of view, but purely from experimental facts; in a word, because I have ere this bred from a bird that had to be so dealt with almost before the breeding season was over, and his chickens one and all began, on the slightest provocation, to puff up and show the same weakness.

Now in the treatment by our professional doctors there is one thing I could never understand, and, because I have followed them, I have never probably been able to cure a right down bad case. I have tried everybody's medicine, save, perhaps, one vendor's medicine, and have doctored away for a fortnight, given eucalyptus oil and terebine, concoctions of soap, ginger, fenugreek, liquorice, peppers, and what not, but unavailingly; my tender breeds would have none of them, they would die first. In all these attempts I followed instructions given with the medicines.

But all the while it occurred to me that there was one point which seemed generally overlooked. All animal creation is built on common lines. Now, when I myself am out of sorts, my doctor gives me medicine to be taken every four hours, and in exceptional cases every three hours. On our poultry pill boxes we are told, "Give a roup pill every other day, or every day, or twice a week," and so on. The plan I adopted after this idea of administration of human medicine struck me was to wait for the first bad swollen case and doctor it every three hours or so. When the sharp autumn change of weather suddenly came with it came a bad case of swelling. I popped the victim into a pen in the warm stable (only one pony in) and tried a new remedy. I cut the pills into half and administered every three or four hours, bathing the face twice daily with diluted solution of permanganate of potash and feeding on bread and milk. In about a week all trace of the disease was gone and the bird was turned out on the first fine day. Since that time we have had a run of very nasty, windy, cold, rainy weather, but the bird continues all right. This gives one the idea that if a bad case of roup can be cured, the disease, like some human diseases (measles, smallpox, etc.), is shy of attacking the bird a second time, and does it not also look as if the administration of small doses of medicine at regular intervals of three or four hours has a much more even and beneficial effect than a stronger dose, which runs its course for about four hours and then ceases its activity till given again 24 or 48 hours afterwards? But, after all, it is a grand thing to take the disease, like time, by the forelock, and when the birds' surroundings are inclement give them a preliminary dose. In order to help the pills, I am trying a little of the same firm's powder. Instead of corn at night I give medicated soft food, following it an hour afterwards with wheat or dari, so that the fowls go to bed extra well fed and with a little of something to allay feverishness and congestion of the blood.

I have tried the plan but a short time, yet I am convinced of its merits. Remember, I keep Silver Pencilled Hamburgs and Bantams 900 feet above the sea level. Now, good friends, those whom I have had the pleasure of meeting and those whom I have not had the pleasure of meeting, one and all, what do you say? Does the plan commend itself to you as rational, or can we still further improve upon it?—Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A., in Fanciers' Gazette, England.

Cortland Show.

To the N. Y. Members A. W. P. R. Club: Secretary Crangle has doubtless informed you that the next State meeting of the Club will be held with us, during our show. Those of you who were with us last year have decided long ago to come again; we would also like to have the rest of you with us this year. Premium lists will be mailed you about the 18th. Our entry fees are 50 cents on single birds and $1 on pens; premiums, $3, $2 and $1. The Association will pay $10 for the largest and best exhibit in the American class, and $2 each on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, as specials.

Rev. W. A. Wagner wrote me recently that he would be one of ten to give $5 each for a purse to be given for the best pen, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in the White Rock class. We have increased the amount to $30; if you will help to make up the balance of this fine purse and thus help to boom our pet breed, please notify me at once. If we succeed in raising the whole amount of $50 it will be divided, $25, $15 and $10. The usual Club prizes will be competed for at this meeting.

I trust that we will have your support in our efforts to make this a memorable meeting and that you will come and get a part of that purse whether you contribute toward it or not. Yours,

E M. SANTEE, Sec'y.

Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1901.

EXCEEDS ANYTHING HE HAS SEEN

Editor American Fancier: You are to be congratulated upon the account you have of the Pan-American poultry show. It exceeds anything I have seen.

HARRY M. LAMON.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1901.

Partridge Wyandotte Notice

All breeders of Partridge Wyandottes who have stock for sale should send me a list of such stock and prices for same. All prospective buyers will do well to communicate with me when in the market for Partridge Wyandottes. One of the objects of this club is to establish a bureau of information for the advancement of this variety, and we want all breeders to join us, for we feel sure we can help you along to success. For Partridge Wyandotte Club circular and further information, address THEO. HAIGHT, JR., Sec'y.
44 Temple St., Astoria, L. I.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

Washington show is on this week and we hear of quite a few that are showing, Messrs. Weston and Eustis from Boston and a large number of the Baltimore and Pennsylvania fanciers. From information that is reliable, if this show is what fanciers should make it, Washington is in line for an annual exhibition about this time of the year, and we see no reason why a fixture at this time should not have as large a number of entries as at any time of the year. The old Boston Exclusive led the way while it was in existence and had at their last show over sixteen hundred of the best birds in America on exhibition. Birds are pretty well moulted out now and fanciers are keen to show, and the wait until January as heretofore could be nicely filled in by a good annual show in November at Washington, then Philadelphia in December, and Boston and New York in January. Birds could be easily shown at all four without any harm to them, and should one get out of sorts there is plenty of time by such an arrangement to get them right again for the next show when they do not crowd too closely together.

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The management of the Boston show have decided upon A. J. Edwards, of Winchester, Mass., to judge Clean Legs and the writer Muff Legs at their next show.

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We doubt if a lot of pigeons such as were at the Pan-American ever were got out in such record breaking time before. At 4 p. m. Supt. Twombly gave the word and by dusk (5:30) there were scarcely two hundred pigeons left in the sheds. There were one or two cases of the wrong bird to the wrong man, but they have all been traced and have found their owners.

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We have also one of the finest sets of ribbons yet given at such an affair as a reminder of the glorious time we had. Pigeon men have no complaint to make against the Pan and the people connected with it. They did all they agreed to and more and most pigeon men fully appreciate it, and should a like affair ever take place no mistake would be made with a combination like we had, for none but a chronic could complain.

—

Isn't it strange that some will talk and write about narrow chested, long feathered birds and when they see a short feathered, cobby bird say it is too small, and yet when put to the test by weighing the short, cobby pigeon is heavier in weight than those that the size is all right but too long in feather? It's a case of the pigeon with a short, hard feather deceiving the eye of a man in a similar way as the Game fowl does a man that is not familiar with their compact and heavy build.

—

We have heard of more pigeons changing hands (at good prices, too) just before and since the Pan than we can remember for a long time. It's a good argument for pigeon men to support the shows, for if you support the shows their chance for success is greater, and the more successful shows the more demand for show specimens from those who want to show and haven't the goods.

—

We hear that Mr. K. J. Muir, of Chicago, will not take charge of the pigeon department of the Chicago show. We don't know that we blame him, but eastern exhibitors had such confidence in his ability to care for their exhibits that Chicago was becoming quite the thing. We have not heard who his successor is to be, but we hope that Chicago will not experiment. Give us a pigeon man who fully appreciates the responsibilities of handling thousands of dollars' worth of birds in just six days and handling them in such a manner that they will come again.

—

Mr. F. L. Weston is offering a cup, to be competed for until won three times, for the best young Yellow Self Muff Leg Tumbler at the American Tumbler Club's annual meet, and Mr. J. R. Stuart, Jr., is offering a cup under the same conditions for young Black Muffs.

—

The American Tumbler Club has voted to meet at Boston for their annual gathering this winter, and the secretary, Mr. Dutra, anticipates seven hundred Tumblers on exhibition.

—

Speaking of Tumbler Club meets brings to mind the different members, their location, chances of their coming or, etc., and also the fact that there is scarcely a Canadian who is a member of our clubs. Why is this? We should like to see such men as Mr. Donovan, Mr. Wagner, Dr. Bell and others join hands and come into some of our specialty clubs and show with us, come on to our shows and get acquainted. I am sure it would be the means of fanciers on this side sending birds into some of the Canadian shows, especially Toronto. F. W. GORSE.

Pigeon Hints.

The weather during the last month has been of a very changeable nature, and consequently the reports from the lofts have not in many cases been of so favorable a character as could have been wished. During the earlier part there were many fine and warm days, but these were followed by damp, close and muggy spells with occasional fogs, and these had a most depressing effect upon the birds, and more especially upon the aged and late hatched youngsters that had not yet got through the moult. Then, again, the last week has brought a clearer sky, but it has been tempered with that most trying element the northeast wind, while the nights have been as a rule bitterly cold with sure indications of frost. Taking into consideration these changes, it is not to be wondered at that fanciers generally have had their hands pretty well employed in keeping their stock in anything approaching good health and condition, and those who have been able to do so are to be congratulated on the success attending their efforts. Many, however, have not been so fortunate, nor is it only the young and inexperienced that have been the sufferers, for in some cases fanciers of large experience in pigeon management have been unable to grapple successfully with the troubles and ailments brought about in a great measure by the changes of temperature lately experienced. With the late moulting birds the trouble has been mostly due to want of separate accommodation, where they could be treated specially, and kept warm and out of the reach of the damp and bitter winds; and where they have been obliged to rough it with the more hardy and better protected birds the mortality has been rather high. Then, again, the weakness and loss of limb power noticed last month has still been in evidence, but where prompt action was taken and the remedies recommended were faithfully adhered to, a better state of health and condition was finally reached. Where, however, the patients have been neglected, allowed to stay with the other birds and have been driven about from pillar to post, it is no wonder that they have lost flesh rapidly and eventually been found dead about the floor of the loft or in odd corners where they have endeavored to gain a little peace from the molestation of their more healthy companions. With reference to this ailment, a most striking case has recently been brought to my notice, which proved of what inestimable benefit a tonic can be in giving strength and vigor in cases of this kind. The bird, a rather late hatched one, was found on the ground one morning in a most deplorable condition. It had no use in either legs, and when it attempted to move it toppled over, and even with the help of its outstretched wings could only keep itself upright in a sitting position. The case appeared so hopeless that the owner's first thought was to put the bird out of its misery, but before doing this he asked my opinion on the matter, and I advised him to try the remedy that I have so often recommended in cases of this kind, and that if this did not quickly prove effective, to destroy the bird. He gave the syrup in twelve-drop doses as the bird was of the large kind and repeated three times a day, using a little warm water to administer the tonic. His report at the end of the week was that the bird had so far recovered the use of its legs as to be able to stand, and that it was then commencing to eat heartily, a most hopeful sign of permanent recovery. At this stage I advised a cod liver oil capsule morning and evening as a further means of strengthening, and instead of the three doses a day of the syrup to put a little in the drinking water. This had the desired effect, and after a week of this treatment the bird was able to get about without trouble, and has since thoroughly recovered.

There is, however, a much graver and more fatal complaint that may, and no doubt is, sometimes confounded with leg weakness, and as it is somewhat similar in its symptom perhaps a word or two respecting it may be of service to the young fancier, and enable him to ascertain with certainty which of the two is causing the trouble. The disease referred to is paralysis, and the similarity consists in the want of movement, but even in this respect a difference may be detected if a careful examination of the bird's action is made. When this is done it will be found that the tendency to fall occurs always on the one side, and if the body is examined it will be discovered in nearly every case that only one side of the body is affected, that the muscular system on this side does not act, and hence the failure to support the body in an upright position. In the progress of the disease there is still another difference to be noticed, and that is the gradual wasting away of the tissue on the side affected. It will, therefore, be seen that a careful examination is necessary, and that in describing the symptoms these differences should be accurately stated, and more especially as the remedies for the former are quite useless in the case of paralysis. Happily such cases are rare, but one has cropped up during the last month which was treated as ordinary weakness, and as the bird got worse instead of better, and seemed to be in much pain, it was mercifully put out of its misery. It then came out that the other symptoms had been observed during the latter stage of the bird's illness, and the question was asked if it could have been paralysis that had been the cause of the trouble, and whether a different result might have been looked for under different treatment. The answer to the first was, of course, obvious, but the second was not so certain, in fact, from the extent of the area affected, it was most unlikely that anything done would have given any certain relief or ultimately work a cure, and therefore under the circumstances the best plan to follow was to destroy the bird, and this is what was done. Such cases generally occur in very hot weather; but there are other causes which bring on an attack, such as over-feeding and want of proper exercise, two things that are most often met with in birds kept in confinement, and with young fanciers most of all. The immediate cause may be the rupture of a blood vessel in or near the brain, or it may take the form of a sudden rush of blood to that organ as a result of fright or some sudden exertion. In severe cases the seizure is generally sudden; the bird falls down in a fit, and death results almost immediately. Again, it may take the form of convulsions, but if the patient is kept cool and quiet it may partially recover, and should no further seizure occur may gradually get better. It should be kept in a partially darkened place, fed only on the plainest and most easily digested of the smaller grains, together with some cold water, to which may be added a little cooling saline medicine, such as Epsom salts. As in similar brain troubles, such as megrims, of which I spoke some months ago, the remedy recommended by a well-known specialist may be of great service in such cases as the one under discussion. It consists of a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar to each half pint of the drinking water. This should be gradually reduced in strength, and if all goes well the patient will show signs of recovery in the course of a week or two Such progress, however, is generally very slow, and even when recovery seems certain the patient for some time afterwards should receive careful attention in the matter of food and proper exercise, or another and perhaps a more serious attack may be anticipated which is most likely to prove fatal. Such an event is likely to happen when the bird is getting on in years, where there is some hereditary weakness or other predisposing cause.—W. Fellowes in the Feathered World, England.

(To be Continued.)



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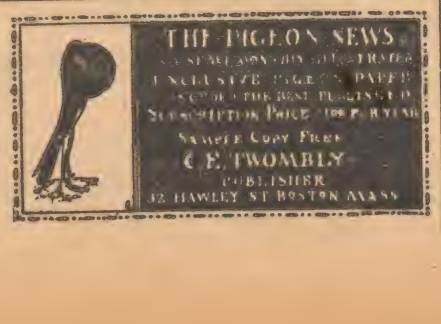
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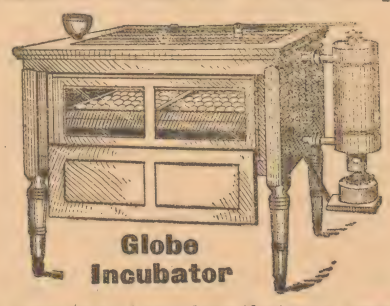
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1901.

Nov. 25-29—Boonville, Mo. Boonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Nov. 25-29—Rome, N. Y. G. L. Reider, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Garden City, Mo. T. J. Jones, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Galesburg, Ill. Galesburg County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. D. E. Blick, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Delaware, Ohio. S. B. Lane, Judge. H. O. Courtes, Sec'y.

Nov. 26-29—Clay Center, Kansas. Clay County Poultry Association. Mrs. J. W. Pinkenton, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Nov. 26-30—Moline, Ill. Plow City P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. E. Biggs, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Mazon, Ill. James A. Tucker, Judge. Frank E. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-29—Waltham, Mass. Lincoln Poultry, Bench and Pet Stock Association. Geo. W. Tarbell, Sec'y, So. Lincoln, Mass.

Nov. 27-30—Sanatoga, Pa. A. E. Warner, J. W. Bruckart, Poultry Judges. J. B. Hoffman, Pigeon Judge. J. B. Hoffman, Sec'y.

Nov. 27-30—Torrington, Conn. Charles E. Young Sec'y. D. J. Lambert and D. A. Nichols Judges.

Nov. 27-30—Mansfield, Ohio. S. F. Campbell, Sec'y. Ira C. Keller, Judge.

Nov. 28-30—Leslie, Mich. Leslie Poultry Association. E. W. Potter, Sec'y. F. W. Travis, Judge.

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Penn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers'Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—West Mansfield, O. Chas. McClave, Judge. Dr. G. F. Plotner, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. I. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-10—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y. 818 Majestic Building.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids,Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Terre Haute, Ind. W. E. Way, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Butler, Ind. F. C. Shepherd and J. W. Mulinix, Judges. D. D. Meiroy, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh, Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M. M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cortland, N. Y. Dr. E. M. Santee, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Haverhill, Mass. Geo. S. Drown, Sec'y, Groveland, Mass.

Dec. 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Middletown, Ohio. N. O. Selby, Sec'y. H. B. May, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cass City, Mich. The Thumb Poultry and Dairy Association. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. Walter C. Saigeon, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Ogden, Utah. Browning Judge. M. J. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S. Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S. Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-16—Hamilton, O. O. P. Greer and C. Simpson, Judges. C. W. Rudolph, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—New Bedford, Mass. Geo. A. Munson, Sec'y, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Dec. 17-20—East Palestine, O. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. F. W. Reese, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict,Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona, Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd. Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-27—North Abington, Mass. D. J. Lambert, H. B. May, H. S. Ball, Abel F. Stevens and Geo. Feather, Judges. J. H. Dwyer, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Chas. McClave Judge. L. A. Kline, Rock Falls, Ill., Sec'y.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gath, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Mankato, Minn. Fred. A. Fisher, Assistant Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

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Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-9—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Milford, N. H. John A. Twiss, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n: Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-14—Logansport, Ind. Charles McClave, Poultry Judge; Al. G. Eberhart, Dog Judge; J. W. Mulinix, Judge of Pigeons, Bantams and Pet Stock.

Jan. 7-10—Lynn, Mass. I. R. Elliott, Cor.-Sec'y, 40 Bassett St., Lynn, Mass.

Jan. 7-10—Davenport, Ia. Henry T. Noth Pres. W. G. Warnock, Judge. Henry Regennitter, Cor. Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. H. L. Kasten, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-10—Rosendale, N. Y. Ulster County P.P. & P. S. Ass'n. F. E. Miller, Sec'y, Rifton, N. Y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Louisville, Ky. Kentucky State Poultry Ass'n. H. A. Bridge and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. John H. Good, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N. Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-17—Warren, Pa. George H. Burgott, M. Woelfle, Judges. J. H. Bowden, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte,Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

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Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y Cherryville, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Asoeiation. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R. B. Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-24—Stamford, Conn. N. R. Jessup, Secretary.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25—Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-31—Charleston, S. C. The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition Co. G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, Dr. S. T. Lea, Judges. George F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C., Superintendent of Live Stock.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 27-31—Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon Poultry Club. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. P. P. Steketee, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-31—Salamanca, N. Y. G. H. Burgott, Judge. J. E. Mabie, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Marysville, Ohio. B. N. Pierce, Judge. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena. Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E. Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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BARRED Plymouth Rocks of the right quality. I have a few very fine hens and pullets yet for sale at $1.50 and $2 each. A few vigorous, clear barred cockerels that are all right, $3 each. No more Wyandottes for sale. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

MY ENTIRE STOCK of Barred Rocks and Wh. Leghorns for sale—certain reasons prevent my continuing. Prices low for quality to close out soon as possible. This includes my Johnstown and Amsterdam winners and many young birds bred from them without any reserve. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels, grandsons of 1st cock at Madison Square, $2 to $5. Buff Rocks—7 solid buff pullets and cock'l, $12 (worth double). Choice pr. Lt. Brahmas, $3. 29-31 T. P. SOUTHWORTH, Canton, N. Y.

PRIZE Winners for sale.—Exhibition Buff Rock cockerels, golden buff color, buff wing and tail. Also 50 large, fine Barred pullets, cockerel breeders, sired by 1st Poughkeepsie cock, at $2 to $3 each Satisfaction guaranteed. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 28-30

BUFF Plymouth Rocks only. Several choice breeding cockerels, also one cock for sale at a bargain. All large, vigorous birds.—Strength and purity make values firm. Exhibition birds a specialty. Write to FRED JONES, Findley Lake, N. Y. 28-30

WEIR'S Buff Rocks.—As good as any, and better'n some. This year's breeders for sale; now is your chance. Hens from $1 to $5. They are A.1. breeders. Also 3 fine cocks. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

M. S. GARDNER, Philadelphia, N. Y., has bred more winners and won more prizes during the last three years at New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Johnstown, than any other Barred Rock breeder. Fifty yearling breeders and the best lot of chicks I ever raised, now for sale. 27-78

WHAT! Elliott selling those fine White Plymouth Rocks at $2 each? Why! I have seen birds no better than these carry off the ribbons at Madison Square Garden.—Why! What is the reason? The reason is, that he has a large number to dispose of and in order to sell them at once, he is offering them so low. They are the noted White Cloud strain and are large size, pure white and have good yellow legs, etc. Also some fine Barred Rock pullets, noted Miles Montauk.s, and a few White Wyandottes and sixty fine beautiful White China Geese. A bargain. Pairs, trios or pens. CLINTON ELLIOTT, Lock box 487, Sag Harbor, N. Y. 27-30

EDDY'S Barred and Buff Rocks, winners at Taunton and Brockton, 1901. Have a choice lot of cockerels and pullets for sale to make room, $3 up. D. B. EDDY, Somerset, Mass. 86-37

FARMERS and Fanciers! For the next thirty days I will sell Barred Rock cockerels, Bradley Bros' strain, at a great sacrifice. Also a few pullets. Write me your wants anyway. Money back if not satisfied. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Route 2, Frankfort, N. Y. 27-29

BUFF ROCKS, pure Nugget strain. Will sell very cheap for short time to make room. Won at Cleveland, Pittsburg and Hagerstown. My birds have been winning for past eight years. Will sell my Hagerstown winners. Have others just as good. Write me. GASPER TARR, New Stanton, Pa. 27-29

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices. 26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock. $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R. C. Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-30

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WETZEL Blue Ribbon Buff Rocks. Will sell part of breeding stock cheap. For particulars, write FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, Ohio. 99-37

WYANDOTTES.

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WHITE Wyandottes.—Cockerels at $2 each, good value, from prize winning stock. To close out, R. C. W. and Brown Leghorn hens and pullets cheap. Hens 75c, pullets $1. Good stock S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29 31

SILVER Wyandottes.—For 30 days to reduce stock, will sell good breeding cockerels for $3; pairs, $5; trios. $7; pens, $10. 10 cocks, $3 each; 10 hens, $2 each. Exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. See ad. on inside page. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 29-tf

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes. A few fine cock'ls for sale on approval or will exchange for females 5th pullet, 1 entry, Pan-Am. FREDRICK HOERLE, Torrington, Ct. 29 31

WHITE QUILL Wyandotte cockerels for show or business, bred according to Felch's breeding chart. We won at Amesbury, 1st ck'l, 1st pullet and 2d pen and 2d and 3d hen; at Newburyport, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d cockerel, 2d pen, 2d cock, 3d hen, May, judge. LOCUST POULTRY FARM, Amesbury, Mass. 28-30

FERNWOOD FARM, Litchfield, Ct., offers a few choice Partridge and Silver Wyandotte cockerels, bred from our New York and Pan-American winners. Prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed. These birds will render good accounts of themselves in hottest show or breeding pen. 28-30

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best, good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

SILVER Wyandottes that I have carefully bred over ten years. They have size, correct shape and color and are great layers. I raise them on a farm and have no others. Choice stock for sale. C. W. THOMPSON, Box 62, Salem, N. J. 17-29

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

COCHINS.

COCHINS.—White and Black. At the Pan American,—White, cock 1st, 2d; hen 3d, 4th; c'kl's 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Black, cock 1st, 4th; hen 3d, 4th; cockerel 1st, 2d; pullet 1st, 3d; pen 1st. Birds for sale at reasonable prices. 27-29 LATTA BROS., London, Ont.

WHITE Cochins. Fine pullets all bred from 1st pen, New York, 1901, $2 and $3 each. Also male bird that headed pen, $3. This sacrifice is made because of lack of coop room. E. H. HILLS, Plainville, Ct. 27-29

BUFF COCHIN.—Pan-American winners.—winning 2d and 5th cocks; 1st and 5th hens; 2nd and 4th cockerels; 1st pullet; 1st pen. Have won during the past 4 years, more 1st prizes at Canada's leading shows than all competitors combined. A few grand birds both old and young to dispose of at reasonable prices. C. A. STEWART, London, Ont. Can. 27-29

BRAHMAS.

1868—1891. Light Brahmas exclusively. At the great Hagerstown show of 1901, won 8 out of a possible 10 cash prizes. Some extra fine birds to sell at a fair price. C. P. NELTLETON. Shelton, Conn. 29-tf

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LANGSHANS.

WHO WANTS to double their money this winter? About 90 Black and 70 White Langshans for sale with good will for $100 each. MRS C. M. KELLEY, Newark. Wayne Co., N. Y. 29 31

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville, R. I. 35-tf

LANGSHANS.—Blacks, Hagerstown, '01, 2d pullet; 3d, 4th cockerel. Riverhead, '01. 1st c'k'l, 1st pullet. Have added to my yards, 1st Green Castle, Ind. hen and 1st pullet, fair of 1900. A few cockerels and pullets for sale. Eggs, $2 per setting. HUTCHINSON SOUTHGATE, Good Ground, N. Y. 27-29

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans. Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1901. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August, 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

LEGHORNS.

R. C. WHITE Leghorns.—10 cockerels and 20 pullets, Rose Comb White Leghorns for sale, to close out. White to the skin. Will be sold on liberal terms. Speak quick and secure a nice lot. For terms address M. F. WEMPLE, Fultonville, N. Y. 29

BUFFS that scratch out gold dollars. Why not buy of a specialist who has bred them eight years, winning at Hagerstown, Johnstown, New York State Fair and Cortland? A few breeders and show birds for sale at prices to sway the buying. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-tf

TEN pullet line bred cockerels S. C. Brown Leghorns (out of the only living full brother to 1st, 2d and 5th Madison Square Garden 1901 pullets and a hen same line and blood) for sale at $5 each. A rare chance to acquire the breeding of the best line of female blood in America to day. Fine, healthy, vigorous birds. W. THEO. WITTMAN, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Allentown, Pa. 27-29

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L. Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM. H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers. consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

DEMING'S SPANISH AD.—Watch this space for bargains! 1st great offer is 20 choice cock'l's, @ from $2 to $5 each. The finest lot I ever raised. My stock is from Gregory's celebrated strain of prize winners. For list of prizes won and other information, address A. R. DEMING, Edmeston, N. Y. 28-tf

MINORCAS.

PAN-AMERICAN.—Dunne's White Minorcas won on 4 entries, 4th, 7th cockerels; 4th, 5th pullets. Will sell limited number cockerels and pullets, same breeding at reasonable prices. Money back if not satisfied. H. DUNNE, 1292 Queen West, Toronto, Can. 27-29

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900-1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains. Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

JEROME'S White Minorcas still lead, winning 24 prizes on 18 birds shown at the great Pan-American Exposition. Ten regular prizes on ten entries, including 1st and 2d on breeding pen and 14 Club Specials. Fine stock for sale. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Treasurer American White Minorca Club, Box J, Fabius, N. Y. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-73

POLISH.

PEQUA-Pan-Polish-Perfection. The Paderewski Pinks of Plain Golden Polish as bred on the Pequa Poultry Farm. A basket full of Peas. 1st cock, 1st aud 2d hen, 1st pen, 3d and 4th cockerel and 3d and 4th pullet at the Pan-American. Young stock from above winners for sale Write now. W. H. CARD, Vice-Pres. Am. Polish Club, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

WHITE CRESTED Black Polish Pan-American prize winners for sale. One cock, one hen, four cockerels and four pullets. Also sixty cockerels and pullets, own brothers and sisters to my 1st and 3d prize pullets, and from my prize pen at Pan-American show. Won 17 prizes on 18 entries Write for wants. CHARLES L. SEELY, Afton, N. Y. 28-30

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY.—Have seen the winners at New York and Pan-American. Can sell good stock for showing or breeding more understandingly, with more confidence and be more certain to do good. Have a fine flock of cockerels to select from—many good, big dark breeders. FRANK MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 28tf

CRACK HOUDANS, 1st on hen, 3d on cockerel at Buffalo, only two entries. Ten cockerels including 3d at Buffalo and some fine females for sale; also Creve Cœurs and Red Caps including Buffalo winners in young birds and some grand Dominique and Golden P. Polish cockerels and some extra fine Cayuga ducks. GEORGE BOGUE, Strathroy, Canada. 28-29

HOUDANS ONLY.—None better. This year,-Pan-American, 8 entries, 1st and 7th cockerel; 3d cock; 4th pullet. Hagerstown, 2 entries, 2d ck'l; 2d pullet. A few good birds for sale. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. J. D. SHELTON, East Orange, N. J. 27-29

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $ each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. I won at Pan-American, competing in large class from Canada and the U. S., cocks, 2d, 3d; cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3d; hens, 1st, 2d, 3d; pullets, 1st, 3d; Pen, 1st. Some grand young birds for sale Prices on application. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 24-36

GAMES.

AT THE Pan-American Show, John Crowe, Guelph, Canada, again sustained his reputation as a breeder or Exhibition Games. He is in a position to supply Brown Red and Black Red cockerels and pullets at reasonable prices. 27-29

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks, $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B.B. RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Do you need a winner? If so, now is your chance, for I am offering for sale a few splendid cockerels and pullets of the same sort that won for me at the Rochester, Madison Square Garden and Pan-American poultry shows. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc21 46

FOREST HILLS BANTAM YARDS offer for sale a few first class White Cochin Bantams at reasonable prices. Quality of stock considered. W. E. FISCHER, 18 Union Terrace, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass. 28-30

REV. O. A. MERCHANT, Philmont, N. Y., specialist breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams, has old and young stock for sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Twenty five years a breeder of fancy fowls. 29-31

GAME BANTAMS.—Golden Duckwing cockerel and pullet, both winning 1st at Central Canada, $12. Grand pen Brown Reds, cockerel, four pullets, cockerel 1st Central Canada, pullets 2d, 3d, and two never shown, $20 for the pen. These birds can all win in the best competition, approval anywhere. ROOK BROS, Prescott, Ont. 1t

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS and Poultry Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors; John Glasgow, Manager. Mountainside Lofts at the great Pan-American exhibition added another to their long list of past records in winnings in Game and Variety Bantams. Every exhibit, 30 birds, secured a prize including 13 firsts and 9 seconds; 42 birds and the National Bantam Association special for best Game Bantam in the show, any variety, and this in the hottest of hot competition. The Pan-American was no fall show but a strictly up-to-date high class exhibition. We have a surplus supply of high class stock and show Bantams for disposal (excepting Silver and Golden Duckwings) of all varieties, bred on the same lines as our winners at the Pan-American, that we are prepared to sell at reasonable prices consistent with quality. We sell no stock at less than $5 each, so don't write for any under that figure. We use the knife freely on all specimens not cheap at a five dollar bill and only sell what we know will do us credit and give the purchaser satisfaction. Early purchasers can buy from us specimens that can win in prize money what they pay for them before the show season is over, and have them to breed from afterwards, costing nothing All communications and inquiries for stock should be made to the manager to receive prompt attention. The best criterion of a breeder's stock is consistent winnings wherever exhibited with specimens bred on their own yards, and this the proprietors of Mountainside Lofts and Poultry Yards lay undisputed claim to. 28-37

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS—Three out of four possible firsts is the phenomenal record made by our Rose Combs. Six birds entered; six awards. Blacks—1st and 4th cock, 1st hen Whites—1st cock. 3d and 4th hens. A few of the prize winning kind in each variety for sale. POLLARD BROS., Rutland, Vt. 28-30

I HAVE some extra fine stock for sale in old and young Buff Cochin Bantams. Kirkpatrick strain, also six fine Black Cochin Bantam cockerels. J. M. LUCKENBILL, 123 South 10th Street, Reading, Pa. 28-30

GEORGE A. FRANCIS, 1453 Sea View Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., breeder of Black Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams. At Danbury and Poughkeepsie, I won 8 1sts and 2 2nds. A few choice females at $2 and $3 each. 27-29

CHESTNUT KNOLL Game Bantam Yards, 53d and Media St., Philadelphia, Pa. High class Game Bantams. Winners of the highest honors wherever shown. JESSE G. DARLINGTON. 27-29

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials. 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials. Everything possible. A clean sweep. Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam. 100 birds for sale A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-85

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company. Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

PARTRIDGE Cochin Bantams. Old and young stock We have the finest flock of these little beauties we ever owned and you will find our prices very reasonable. Address RUSSELL F. PALMER, Seaton, Mercer Co., Ill. 27-29

DUCKWING Game Bantams cheap to clear.—1 hen, 1 cock. winner of numerous 1st prizes; 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, winning 4th and 5th at recent Pan- American show, $15 for the 4 birds. Some grand Black Reds, old and young from $5.—Two cockerels and two pullets, all winners at Pan-American, $10 each or $15 a pair. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ontario. 27-32

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y., breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y..—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders nt an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown. N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

R. C. R. I. REDS.—Fine cockerels at $3. At Poughkeepsie, 1st, 2nd c'k'l; 1st. 2d hen, 2nd pen chicks. To close out. R C. White and Br. Leg. hens and pullets very cheap.—pullets, $1; hens, 75c. S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29-31

RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels (mostly single comb) at $1, $2 and $3 each according to size and quality. These are healthy birds and have had free range. D. P. DAME, West Roxbury, Mass. 28-30

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave, Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm, Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF Orpingtons.—I have for immediate disposal, some extra fine Buff Orpington chicks bred direct from imported stock. Well matured breeding birds at $10 per trio up. Exhibition birds at correspondingly low prices for quality of stock. FRANK W. GAYLOR, Melville Station, Newport, R. I. 28-31

BLACK and Buff Orpingtons, Pan-American winnings: On 8 entries, won 8 premiums; on Blacks, won 4 1st premiums. Grand stock for sale. Also some choice B. B. Reds and Birchen Game Bantams, Anconas, Ferrets, Dorkings, English Pheasants and Indian Runner Ducks. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. Can. 28-30

BUFF Orpingtons. Imported prize winners. Hundreds of young birds for sale at right prices, Send for picture of Champion Cock "Antonio," the $100 bird. Eggs in season, $5 per 15, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior quality. Write. F. C. BAILEY, Route 1, Reading, Mich. 27-29

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners, My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

CLOSING OUT all my choice breeding and exhibiting Waterfowls and Turkeys: Grey Calls, Indian Runners. Wild Mallards, White Crested, Rouens, Cayuga, Aylesbury, Colored Muscovy and White Muscovy ducks, Embden geese, White, Black and Slate turkeys, registered O. I. C. hogs. ENOCH BAILEY, Ellery, Illinois. 28-30

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, lay all the year round, also Buff and Black Orpingtons, Dorkings, Anconas, English Ringneck Pheasants, and Black and White Ferrets. Won eight firsts on poultry at the Pan-American. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ontario. 28-30

CHAS. McCLAVE, New London, O., won at Pan-American on Bronze Turkeys,—cock, 5th; hen, 4th; cock, 3d. White, cock, 2d; hen, 2d; cock, 1st; hen, 3d. Narragansett—All prizes. Stock for sale. 27-29

DECKER (The Duck Man), Columbiana, Ohio, can spare a few choice Indian Runner, Rouen, Pekin Ducks; Bourbon Red, White Holland Turkeys; Minorcas; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; Buff Cochin Bantams. Price right, or exchange for Poultry, Incubator or Bone Cutter. 27-29

PHEASANTS.

SURPLUS STOCK.—A few pair of Golden Pheasants from imported stock of early 1901 spring hatch, that will breed next spring, for sale at $10 per pair, with booklet telling how to care and raise young pheasants. DR. GEO. W. LITTLE, 47 Ridge St., Glens Falls, N. Y. 28-30

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

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MUFFED TUMBLERS, Magpies and Blue English Owls. High grade prize winning stock. Show and stock birds for sale at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Birds sent on approval to responsible parties. E. R. WENDEMUTH, 98 Richmond Street, Dorchester, Mass. 29-31

CLOSING OUT SALE.—Loft of White Pouter and Homer pigeons has been placed in my hands to close out. White Pouters are from Madison Square Garden winners and Homers from imported 500 mile stock. Make me an offer on number you want. ED. C. WEEKS, Eldon, Mo. 28-30

HOMERS. 30 pairs $1 per pair, from registered stock, seamless banded, all healthy and first class breeders. Wish to make room for other variety. E. T. KING, Box 105, Sag Harbor, L. I. 27-29

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MUDPATH Poultry Yards.—Great win at the Pan-American Exhibition.—Blue Andalusians, a clean sweep of all 1sts and 2ds; B. P. Rocks, 3rd cock, 6th pen; Buff Wyandottes, 3d hen, 1st ck'l, 3rd, 4th pullets. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. NEWTON COSH & Co., 111 Wellington St., London, Ont. Can. 27-29

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WHITE WYANDOTTES wanted in exchange (or will sell for cash) one 120 egg Cyphers incubator; one 12 foot hot water brooder; one registered Airedale Terrier bitch, whelped February, 1901. All the above are first-class. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 29-31

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ROYAL Belgian Hare Company, Charlestown, N. H., will sell a few pairs of young Belgians at $5. These are beautiful hares, nice color, fine shape. Order quick and I guarantee you will be pleased, if not, your money refunded. 1t

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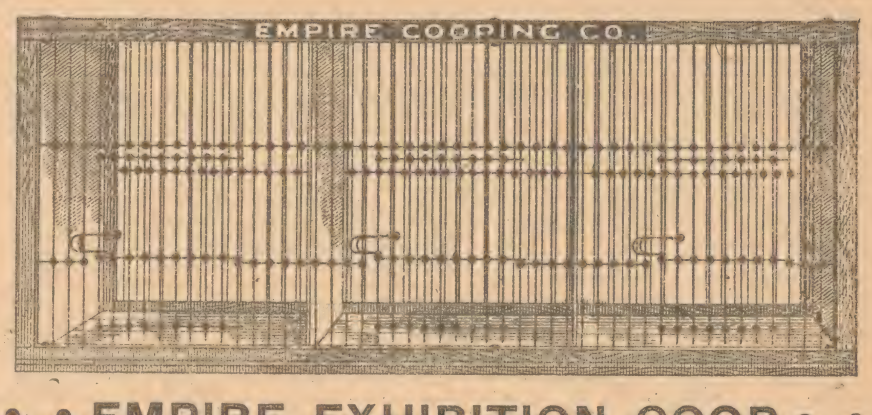


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A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

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VOL. XVII. NO. 430. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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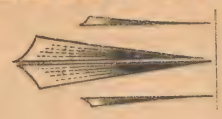
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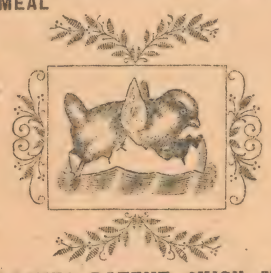
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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No 765

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Mr. T. E. Orr, the new secretary of the American Poultry Association, will assume active charge of the affairs of the latter after this week, and we can assure our readers and the fanciers and poultrymen of the United States and Canada that a strictly business administration is in store for them. The annoying delays in delivering Standards, as well as other negligence on the part of the late secretary of the A. P. A., will be things of the past. Mr. Orr is a business man, and as such will do honor to the American Poultry Association.

***

At the Crystal Palace show, England's greatest, Messrs. Havemeyer Bros., of Mahwah, N. J., scored some well deserved winnings. In Birchen Game Bantams, second on cockerel and H. C. on pullet is a fine record; in White Fantails they were fourth on cocks; in Saddles, Black, Red or Chequered, 1901, they captured a fourth, and in Blue Chequers a V. H. C. In Blues, cock or hen, they captured first and bowl and a C.; in Yellows, a second. When "Old Jack" Glasgow, the manager of Messrs. Havemeyer Bros., reads this he will feel many years younger than he is. The old veteran hoped to get a mention on the other side, but he did not expect the splendid victory his pets achieved.

***

In renewing their yearly contract, Messrs. Wilson Bros., Easton, Pa., write: "We consider the American Fancier one of the good papers." As the above firm has been advertising in the American Fancier since 1893 and has never asked for a reading notice or favor of any kind, the testimonial speaks for itself. The sterling character of the old firm is exemplified in the intrinsic merit of the goods it manufactures.

***

The Black Cayuga duck has the name of being the most delicious winter table duck. They are not large, have very bright, showy black plumage, are quite hardy, but scarce in this country from the fact that everything with us is for the white plumage and yellow skin. They are very popular on estates on the other side, where they and the Rouen have the lead. Neither of these ducks is so soft in meat as the Pekin, nor do they become over fat so easily, nor will they make so quick growth.—Country Gentleman.

What's the matter with the Muscovy duck? If a more delicious, meatier piece of duck flesh can be found than the latter, we will chronicle the fact and acknowledge our ignorance. In making this statement we do not wish to detract one particle from the merits of the meaty and excellent Cayuga and Rouen. Both are winter table ducks of a very high grade.

***

We clip the following from the Nashville American:

Lynnville, Tenn., Nov. 16th.—Eggs are retailing here at 18 cents per dozen, the highest price nearly ever before known thus early in the season. Poultry of all kinds is scarce and high, and in consequence very little is being handled and shipped. Raisers are demanding 6 cents per pound for turkeys, and while some are being brought in the market is dull, and dealers are finding it hard to supply their large Thanksgiving and Holiday orders.

Turkeys have been retailing in this vicinity at 11 to 16 cents per pound, the average price for live turkeys being ten cents a pound. Poultry and duck in the vicinity are scarce while the New York market is or has been flooded with the same and prices have ruled low. Scarcity of grain has induced heavy shipments from the west, which means bigger prices later on when a scarcity of good poultry is looked for by dealers. Eggs in this city are quoted at 26 cents and scarce. The quality is as poor as the supply.

***

The North Carolina State Poultry Show to be held at High Point, N. C., January 14 to 17, promises to be a big success. It is expected that ex-President Grover Cleveland will deliver the opening address.

***

The poultry and pet stock show to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., January 21, 1902, will be a big one from all accounts received. The fact that the Pennsylvania State Poultry Society meets in the capital city the same week is an additional guarantee that big entries and a large attendance of fanciers is assured.

***

For the benefit of many of our readers who are interested in Indian Games, and especially in the winnings at the Crystal Palace show, England, we reproduce the following comments of the English Stock-Keeper on the exhibits:

"Indian Games were quite a feature of the show, averaging over twenty-one entries in each of the six classes, whilst the quality was excellent. Mr. Walter Birch, who judged them, is moreover to be congratulated upon his adherence to the low, square type, and, in fact, this valuable breed has fully retained its prestige at the Palace show. Old cocks (20). — First, a heavy boned, hard feathered bird of the best type, with another real topper close up, as both are good in back, sound in color, and fit for any competition; third, a fair bird, not so classy as the other two, and it must have been a near thing between him and the good legged, short feathered, typical fourth prize winner; fifth prize fell to a very good feathered, weighty bird. Cockerels (23).—First and cup for the best cock or cockerel and cup for the best Indian Game in the show, the best young bird of his type in all probability that has yet appeared, he is as massive as many a two-year-old and brimful of character, and, though entered at £30, he soon changed hands; second, a very useful stamp of bird, but not so weighty as the winner; third, a good all-round promising one, which should be better later on, as he was not so forward as the winner; fourth, very good in color and feather; and fifth, good in expression and color. Hens (20).—First and special for the best hen or pullet, a charming bird of the regular bullock's heart shape, and excellent in ground color and lacing; secand, a well-known winner we fancy, and one of the best type, not quite ready yet, and therefore likely to be better later on; third, good in ground color, not overburdened with bone; fourth, a good-shaped, blocky bird, fit for any show; fifth, not quite so good in feathering, but a smart one. Pullets (18).—First, a nice fresh, lovely-colored, well-laced pullet of great promise; second, very smart, but scarcely up to the usual James Frayne standard, as she is lighter than most which come from this yard; third, a nice low, square built bird, which looks like improving; fourth, good in markings; fifth was thought the unlucky bird of the class, as her shape, style and feathering are so good that it made her out to be much nearer to the winner than she was. The selling classes contained some wonderful bargains, as the public seemed to realize, as a large number of the competitors were claimed."

American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club.

Editor American Fancier: The annual meeting and show of the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, January 14-18, 1902. The annual meeting will be held Wednesday, January 15, at 3:30 p. m. The following specials have been offered, American bred birds only to compete:

$150 challenge cup for best Game Bantam cockerel or pullet, to be won three times By the Club.

$25 challenge cup for best Standard Game cockerel or pullet; winner has privilege of cup or cash. By the Club.

The cup known as the "Saybrook Trophy," for the best Duckwing Game Bantam, any age. By A. A. Parker.

$2 50 for the best Red Pile Game cockerel. By W. W. Welsh.

$5 for the best Game, any age, any color. By John Crowe.

$1 for the best White Game Bantam cock. By F. W. Taylor.

$5 for the best Brown Red Game Bantam, male. By B. C. Thornton

$3 for the best Black Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By Joseph A. Spraker.

$2 for the best Black Red Game cockerel. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Black Red Game pullet. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Brown Red Game cockerel. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Brown Red Game pullet. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Red Pile Game cockerel. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Red Pile Game pullet. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Silver Duckwing Game cockerel. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Silver Duckwing Game pullet. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Golden Duckwing Game cockerel. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Golden Duckwing Game pullet. By Havemeyer Bros.

$2 for the best Birchen Game cockerel. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Birchen Game pullet. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best White Game cockerel. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best White Game pullet. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Black Red Game Bantam cockerel. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Black Red Game Bantam pullet. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Brown Red Game Bantam cockerel. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Brown Red Game Bantam pullet. By Robert D. Winthrop.

$2 for the best Red Pile Game Bantam cockerel. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Red Pile Game Bantam pullet. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Silver Duckwing Game Bantam cockerel. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Silver Duckwing Game Bantam pullet. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Golden Duckwing Game Bantam cockerel. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Golden Duckwing Game Bantam pullet. By W. H. Sands.

$2 for the best Birchen Game Bantam cockerel. By W. H. Sands

$2 for the best Birchen Game Bantam pullet. By W. H. Sands

$2 for the best White Game Bantam cockerel. By W. H Sands.

$2 for the best White Game Bantam pullet. By W. H. Sands.

$5 for the best Black Red Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By F. P. Magoun.

$5 for the best Brown Red Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By F. P. Magoun.

$5 for the best Red Pile Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By F. P. Magoun.

$5 for the best Duckwing Game Bantam cockerel and pullet By F. P. Magoun.

$5 for the best Birchen Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By A. E. Blunck.

$5 for the best Black Red Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By the Club.

$5 for the best Brown Red Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By the Club.

$5 for the best Red Pile Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By the Club.

$5 for the best Birchen Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By Fremont Chapin.

$5 for the best any other color Game Bantam cockerel and pullet. By Fremont Chapin.

$10 for the best Black Red Game cockerel. By Fremont Chapin.

$10 for the best Game Bantam, any age. By the Club.

$10 for the best Game, any age. By the Club.

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer will present a silver medal to the winner of the challenge cup.

Messrs. A. A. Parker and A. F. Peirce have been elected as judges.

CHAS. T. CORNMAN,
Sec'y and Treas.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 15, 1901.

Judges at Cleveland, Ohio.

J. H. Drevenstedt—White Wyandottes, Polish and Polish Bantams. (By request of American Polish Club, whose annual meeting will be held at the time of this show.)

Theodore Hewes—Minorcas, Golden Wyandottes and Hamburgs.

P. H. Scudder.—Barred Plymouth Rocks.

George H. Burgott—Leghorns.

Charles McClave—Buff and White Rocks and Any Other Variety.

Thos. F. Rigg—Houdans, La Fleche and Andalusians.

Eugene Sites—Game and Game Bantams, Turkeys, Waterfowl and Belgian Hares.

James A. Tucker—Cochins, Brahmas, Langshans.

Ira C. Keller—Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes.

E. N. Barker—Pigeons, Cats and Pet Stock.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

Light Brahma Type and History.

Editor American Fancier: With the passing of the New England Fancier I thought I would never address another communication to a poultry journal on the subject of poultry; but I see so much lately, especially in the western papers, about Light Brahmas that for once I have thrown my determination to the winds and will have a word to say before the subject gets worked threadbare.

As you know, I am a great lover of these, the most noble of all fowls, and have bred them for more than thirty years and have learned a few lessons that might be of advantage to many who have not bred them one-third or one-half as long and "know all about it."

Last spring there was a controversy in the American Poultry Journal between Mr. McGrew and Mr. Hewes, which pretty clearly showed that there was a difference of opinion between eastern and western breeders and judges as to what was standard properties of these, one of the oldest recognized breeds of pure bred fowls. I must say I enjoyed the letters of both gentlemen very much and think such to be highly interesting as well as instructive. It shows how widely men may differ on individual fowls and each think they are describing the only bird that the Standard really applies to. I became so interested that I ordered eggs from one of the best eastern breeders, also of one of the western breeders, to test the difference, if there really was any to be seen, between birds that were winning in both divisions of the country.

My own birds have all been bred for generations from the highest Boston and New York winners, but I have mingled their blood together until I thought there might be some little difference between mine and the strains they had been bred from. Having quite a lot of chicks from my own birds, I have no trouble at this date in distinguishing the difference in birds from both East and West. I find there is practically no difference between the eastern birds and my own, both having the same general type and color, mine probably showing rather heavier in leg and toe feathering. The eastern type is too well known to need any description from me at this time. The western birds are very distinct both in type and color from the eastern type. They are much longer in leg and body, purer white, and less distinct in strength of black where points are black; they are rounder bodied, heavier boned and coarser in appearance, and certainly lack the style of our birds. And, mind you, both lots of these chicks are hatched from the winners at last winter's largest eastern and western shows and were not selected at hazard, but the very best from each section. I propose to see how the laying qualities correspond between the two types, and I pick the western birds to be the winners. It is a fact I think no one will deny that eastern Brahmas are not the fine layers they were twenty or thirty years ago. They have been bred so long for fine exhibition purposes that the laying qualities have in a great measure been overlooked. The shortening of legs and clothing them in plumage of Cochin character has been very detrimental to them as a general purpose fowl. It is a fact that many prize winners are more Cochin than Brahma at this day. I admit they are much more handsome than they were, but at the same time I am just as positive they have lost their hold in a measure as producers of eggs in paying quantities. I propose to make a cross between the two types—on a small scale—and believe if scientifically carried out there can be made a bird superior to either, but my business precludes the possibility of my being able to do what I would like to do in this line. If I have the time I will try to inform the public through your paper if there is any real difference in the two types as egg producers.

I see Mr. Felch is going to write a book on Light Brahmas. I know of no man so competent for the work, and shall look with interest for its appearance and shall take the first opportunity for securing a copy.

There has been since the first fowls were bred in 1849 a controversy over their origin. Sometimes this has been carried on in a very bitter spirit and common sense has been entirely overlooked. Mr. Editor, there is a way to establish the truth in a measure as to the so-called Chamberlain-Cornish theory or to refute it; it is either a fact or a fraud. Which? Being connected with the Government service for years, I have a knowledge of some facts that shouldn't be overlooked by Mr. Felch, and I hope he may give this view some consideration before he goes too far in his history of origin, etc.

It is a fact that in every port in the United States that all vessels must make entry, and no vessel is exempt from this duty, and this is no new law or practice, but is as old as the Government itself. Now, sir, in defense of the Burnham theory against the Chamberlain-Cornish story, I wish to go on record as saying there is no record in New York of any ship or vessel of any kind from India having entered that port in either 1846, 1847 or 1849, which the bolsterers of that side of the question have successively claimed to be the date of the importation of the original Light Brahmas, and there is no denying the fact that there being no such entry stamps the whole story as a fake and a fraud of the most glaring kind. And again, isn't it singular that if the originals had been from India nothing like them had ever been seen before or since the time of these two birds that had been ruthlessly jerked from their native shores? Some time in the fifties my father secured some birds known as Chittagongs, and except for the pea combs they were so nearly the type of the present day Brahmas there was or is no particular difference between the two—except the difference brought about by many years of scientific breeding and selection. The Brahma has the same type of all other Chinese breeds and plainly shows it to have had the same blood origin, but the fact remains that the first Simon-pure Light Brahmas were bred in Massachusetts in the year 1849. JOHN RUMBOLD.

Baltimore, Md.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

ELM POULTRY YARDS, - - HARTFORD, CT.

State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Rhode Island Red Club.

Editor American Fancier: Please announce that the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Red Club will be held at the Boston show on Thursday, January 16th, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. There will be "something doing," as usual. JOHN CROWTHER.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18, 1901.

Transfer of Stock.

This is to certify that I have this day sold to the Exmoor Farms, of Lebanon, Pa. (E. A. Weimer, prop.; Theo. F. Jager, supt.), the following White Indian Game birds and others equally prominent, but never shown: Third cock, Hagerstown, Md., 1901; cock from first pen same show; first, second and third pullet same show; first and second hens same show; also winner at Morgan's Grove, Va., and Carlisle, Pa., and second at the Pan-American at Buffalo, N. Y. I commend Exmoor Farms to the attention of White Game fanciers. H. B. SWARNER.

Plainfield, Pa., Nov. 15, 1901.

New England Plymouth Rock Club.

A meeting of the New England Plymouth Rock Club was held in Boston last week and it was voted to hold the annual meeting at the Mechanics' Building, Thursday, January 16, at 10 a. m. It was also voted to offer the following specials at the Boston show: On Barred Plymouth Rocks, $3 on each for best cock, best hen, best cockerel, best pullet; $2 on each for second best cock, second best hen, second best cockerel, second best pullet; $10 for best collection of one cock, two hens, two cockerels, and four pullets.

On White Plymouth Rocks, $2 on each for best cock, best hen, best cockerel, best pullet; $1 on each for second best cock, second best hen, second best cockerel, second best pullet; $5 for best collection of one cock, two hens, two cockerels, and four pullets.

On Buff Plymouth Rocks, $2 on each for best cock, best hen, best cockerel, best pullet; $5 for best collection of one cock, two hens, two cockerels and four pullets.

An exhibitor must be a member of the club previous to the date of the closing of entries in order to compete for these prizes. Breeders may join the club by addressing the secretary and enclosing two dollars with application. The club now admits to membership breeders of the white and buff varieties, and fanciers of these breeds should become members and compete for the prizes.

W. B. ATHERTON, Sec'y.

Randolph, Mass.

Detroit's Great Show.

In the great Convention hall of the convention city, Christmas week, December 23d to 28th, the elite of the fancy of Canada and the United States will meet in ribbon affray. The front of the City Hall will blaze with the illuminated sign, "welcome the guests of the Detroit, Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club."

Never before has Detroit taken up a similar event as now. The local papers, merchants, manufacturers, professional men and even corporations are vieing with each other in booming the popular Club's show, $1,000 in special prizes alone, and $10,000 available for regular prizes according to competition as follows: Poultry and pet stock, 30 entries in a class, 1st, $4; 2d, $3; 3d, $2; 4th, $1. 15 entries in a class, 1st, $3; 2d, $2; 3d, $1. 5 entries in a class, 1st, $2; 2d, $1. 3 entries in a class, 1st, $1; 2d, 50 cents. 1 entry in a class, 1st, 50 cents. Breeding pens, 15, 1st, $4; 2d, $3; 3d, $2; 4th, $1. 8, 1st, $3; 2d, $2; 3d, $1. 4, 1st, $2; 2d, $1; 3, 1st, $1.50; 2d, $1. 1, 1st, $1.

Cats and pigeons, 1st, $1; 2d, 50 cents.

Cavies, 1st, $2; 2d, $1.

All specimens will be cooped by the Detroit, Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club, in the latest and best in uniform cooping. All prizes will be paid before the show closes. The poultry judges are Butterfield, Bridge, Bicknell, Barker, Commings, Hailey and Shepherd. Pigeons, Gavin, McClure, Schimmel, Telford and Wagner. Hares and Cavies, P. E. Crabtree. Cats, E. N. Barker. Address, for catalogues and details, W. H. Mercer, Secretary, 502 25th Street, Detroit, Mich.

—Advertise in the American Fancier It will pay you.

The Fanciers' Association of New Jersey.

Editor American Fancier: Please make note in your paper of an error in our premium list. Rule 14, which reads more than four birds to fill a class, should read more than three to fill a class.

It has also been reported that Mr. Rackham has only lent his name as superintendent for our show. The facts are, we engaged him for his services, and such was the understanding when engaged. We expect his services and he intends being present to fulfil his engagement. The above report was started by someone who is trying to do us damage. All who exhibit can rest assured that Mr. Rackham will serve them to the best of his ability.

HOWARD VAN SYCKLE, Sec'y.

Lebanon, N. J., Nov. 21, 1901.

Those Black Minorca Cockerels.

Editor American Fancier: There appears to be some misunderstanding about the awards on Black Minorca cockerels at the Pan, and as Mr. G. Wash. Moore, of Pittsburg, is shooting poisoned arrows at the judge and made some statements in your valuable paper of Nov. 23rd that might lead some who do not know me to think I judged the class over because I changed my mind, etc., and that it was rejudged two or three days after the awards were first put up, I think "it's up to me" to show that neither of the above accusations are true, and after I have "said my say" then "it's up to Burgott" to tell you all if I am a fool or a liar or otherwise.

When I judged the Minorcas (Blacks) on my judge's cards were only four Black Minorca cockerels. I found them, checked them off, and judged them. When I put up the prize cards and returned to the office I was met by a party who told me that his name was "Maunder, the kicker," and that he had two Black Minorca cockerels there cooped among another breed (Langshans, if I remember correctly), and asked if I had looked at them. My reply was: "No; they are not on the judge's cards and could not have been entered." He said they were, and must have immediately went to the office to Mr. Burgott. When I reached the office that gentleman (Mr. Burgott) said he was very, very sorry, that I would have to judge the Black Minorca cockerel class over, as those two cockerels of Mr. Maunder's had been duly entered and paid for, and that it was a mistake made in the office that they were not on my card. I flatly refused at first to re-judge the cockerels, telling Mr. B. the cards were up and there would be trouble if any of the prizes had to be changed; but he told me of the trouble he had had, that he was nearly sick and tired out and it was his fault, and that all should have a fair show that paid their money, and asked as a special favor that I do it for him. I immediately went back, found the two cockerels that I had not even seen, and after handling them left one unplaced and put the other where his merits warranted—in second place. I changed the cards within one hour from the time I had put up the last card on my classes; at any rate, my judging was all done in the afternoon of one day and the forenoon of another, thus proving there was no two or three days between the time the first cards were put up and the class rejudged. I am giving the facts all through, so your readers can see that I am still the same

F. B. ZIMMER.

Fitchburg Show.

The Fitchburg (Mass.) poultry show, December 31–January 3, offers six silver trophy cups, three $10.00 bone cutters, two incubators, and will pay large cash prizes. Twenty entries in a class, 1st, $1.50; 2d, $1.25; 3d, $1.00; 4th, 75c.; 5th, 50c., on single birds and Belgian hares. Entry fee, 50 cents per single specimen. Premium list now ready. Send to I. C Greene, Leominster, Mass. Box 142

To Members of the American Black Minorca Club.

I beg leave to announce that the American Black Minorca Club will hold its annual meeting at Philadelphia, Pa., January 1, 1902, at 2 p. m., in Auditorium hall. Through error on our part, we failed to inform the secretary of the Philadelphia show of date of meeting, hence the change from that as published in Philadelphia show catalogue. There will be the largest number of Minorcas at this show ever brought together in America, and I earnestly solicit all members to send in a liberal number of birds to compete for the numerous specials offered by the Philadelphia management and friends of the club. As entries close on the 12th of December, it will be well to send in entries as early as possible. In addition to specials published in Philadelphia catalogue, J. B. Romig, of Reading, Pa., offers $2 cash for 2d hen; C. N. Bliss, Minneapolis, Minn., $1 each for 3d, 4th and 5th hens; C. N. Speakman, Coatesville, Pa., $2 50 for best cockerel. Open to club members only. If you have not received catalogue of Philadelphia show, write James Cheston, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa., who will be pleased to send you one.

CHAS. L. BLANTON,
Sec'y and Treas.
Falls Church, Va., Nov. 18, 1901.

Toronto Poultrymen Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Toronto was held November 20th in St. George's Hall, with the president, Mr. J. M. Wilson, in the chair. The constitution and by-laws as submitted by the executive committee with one or two slight alterations, were adopted. Messrs. D. Patterson and George Whillans were added to the executive committee.

Several of the members who exhibited at the Pan-American were present and addressed the meeting for a short time. Mr. J. N. O'Neil stated that White Minorcas are rapidly growing in favor on the other side and pointed to the fact that at Buffalo in the open class there were 26 Whites as against 24 Blacks. In Buff Leghorns our breeders more than held their own in a hot class. Mr. Dundas won the silver cup offered by the Buff Leghorn Club, it being the first time that a Canadian ever won this trophy. Mr. Daniels was very successful with his Golden Wyandottes, Black Leghorns, Anconas and other varieties, and stated that he considered the exhibit of Indian Games one of the features of the show, and everyone who went to Buffalo agreed with him. Mr. Donovan gave an interesting account of the Bantams, in which he won heavily. While talking over the Pan-American show the question of color versus shape was brought up. The feeling of the meeting was that in some breeds too much attention was being paid to color while shape was being lost sight of. This was particularly noticeable in Barred Rocks —cockerels for instance, while good in color too many of them lack the desirable shape of breast.

Owing to the death of Mr. W. E. H. Massey it was necessary to elect an honorary president, and on motion of Mr. Donovan seconded by Mr. Dundas, Mr. R. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner for Canada, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Moved by Mr. Donovan seconded by Mr. O'Neil, that the condolence of this Association be conveyed to the family of the late Mr. W. E. H. Massey, our honored president. Carried unanimously.

As the American Standard of Perfection is to be revised very shortly, it was decided that at our next regular meeting the matter be gone into and any recommendations for changes or improvements be made and the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of same to the proper parties. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

E. J. DEWEY, Sec'y-Treas.
Toronto, Canada.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year.

American Polish Club.

The American Polish Club will hold its regular annual meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, December 6th, at 7 p. m., 1901, and a full attendance of members is desired. All members and breeders are asked to make an exhibit of Polish or Polish Bantams at this show. Our Club offers the following special prizes to be competed for by Club members only: No. 1, silver cup offered for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, White Crested Black Polish, value $10. No. 2, silver cup for best cock and hen, Plain Silver Polish, value $10. No. 3, silver cup for best cock and hen, Buff Laced Polish, value $10. The following prizes are offered by members of the Club: No. 4, J. W. Bruckart, Lititz, Pa., one setting of selected Buff Plymouth Rock eggs for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Plain Golden Polish, value $4. No. 5, J. W. Bruckart, one setting of White Crested Black Polish eggs for the best cock and hen, Bearded Silver Polish, value $4. No. 6, Will J. Kelly, Cambridge Springs, Pa., one setting of Buff Laced Polish eggs for the best Buff Laced hen in the show, value $4. No. 7, Will J. Kelly, one setting W. C. Black Polish eggs for the best W. C. Black Polish pullet in the show, value $4. No. 8, M. V. Caldwell, Leetonia, Ohio, one setting Bearded Silver Polish eggs for the best cock and hen, White Polish, either Plain or Bearded, value $5. No. 9, M. V. Caldwell, one setting Plain Silver Polish for the highest scoring Bearded Golden Polish in the show, value $5. In addition to the above specials the Cleveland Association will give $10 cash for the best display of Polish, besides other specials. You will miss it if you fail to exhibit your Polish at the great Cleveland show. Write me for Club catalogue and enclose $1, and become a member of the Club. Address M. V. Caldwell, secretary and treasurer, Route No. 2, Leetonia, Ohio.

Poultry Experiments

[At the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900-1901. Fourteenth Annual Report by COOPER CURTICE.]

I have the honor to make a partial report upon the work in connection with the Experiment Station since my arrival last October. This work has been undertaken in continuance of that already begun by my predecessors, Dr. Geo. W. Field and Mr. H. W. Marshall, upon the mortality of incubator chicks. Preliminary work has led me first into the brooding of chicks, and, second, into incubation.

MORTALITY OF BROODER CHICKS.

During November, 1900, a lot of fifty-eight chicks was hatched for other experimental work, and, this having been concluded, the chicks were placed in an out-door brooder. Within three weeks all but five had died. The cause, as determined from the postmortem evidence, was found to be diseases due to the inclement weather which prevailed at that time. The severity of the change between the brooder temperature and that prevailing outside gave to the larger number of the young chicks lung diseases from which they never recovered. Among these may be mentioned one of the first steps in pneumonia, which gave an appearance of the tubercles, which possibly have been heretofore called tuberculosis, implying that the bacillus tuberculosis was their cause. These tubercles within a few days passed through their various stages into cheesy degeneration, and in the more chronic cases seemed to be in process of repair when the animal died. Other chicks died of congestion of the lungs; others seemed to die of intestinal troubles, probably brought about by the same causes. I noted also that the chicks did not seem to exercise proper judgment in their selection of the food presented to them. Some ate it too coarse; others devoured coarse, fibrous roots; others seemed to have no grit in their gizzards with which to grind the grain.

These conditions led me to attempt an experiment in rearing chickens in a uniform temperature and with their food in such condition that it could be neither too coarse nor too fine.

EXPERIMENTS IN BROODING INCUBATOR CHICKS.

The laboratory in which these experiments were made is a room in the stone building of the Experiment Station. It is fifteen feet wide, twenty eight feet long, eleven feet high, and lighted on the west side by two windows, and on the north by two. The sunlight reaches the interior only through a portion of the afternoon, and during winter often never enters for days at a time. It is heated by steam coils running around the room. The fire is banked at night and started about six in the morning. Being at the northwest corner of the building, during the cold snaps the northwest winds strike it with full force. Early in the experiments no attempt was made to modify the effect of the falling temperature at night, but later on every means was taken to prevent any fall. In order to ascertain whether the temperature of the room was uniform, a recording thermometer was set up and continued for some time. During the first stages the room varied between 90 dg. in the daytime and 60 dg. at night. One or two cold waves threatening, the wooden blinds were shut, and the temperature held up to about 65 dg. or 70 dg. during the night. During some of the northwestern gales, papers were put up against the window-panes in the daytime to prevent the cooling of the air by contact with the cold panes. Double windows were also used for the four windows. During later experiments the temperature of the room was held at from 70 to 80 dg. continually.

The room was ventilated by an open fire-place chimney, in which, however, no fire was made and the draft was but slight. In the early experiments dirt was used for scratching. Later, sea-sand was used on account of its heavier nature and being liable to produce less dust. At one time over eight hundred chickens were kept in the laboratory, and during all the later experiments about four hundred. The dust from the dirt floor once became quite unendurable.

On account of the limited brooder space of the laboratory, it was soon seen that for the larger chickens more room would be necessary and that the floor could be utilized providing the brooders were set sufficiently high so as not to prevent light from the windows striking the floor. In the subsequent enlargement of the brooder scheme six three by six box-brooders were used, and the spaces immediately underneath, partitioned by wire netting, were allowed for the larger chickens. For the use of these larger chickens the hovers were placed on the floor, into which the chickens would go at night. In one experiment over thirty chickens, five weeks old, were kept in the brooder boxes. This number was felt at the time to be far too large to allow of sufficient exercise.

(To be Continued

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

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There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

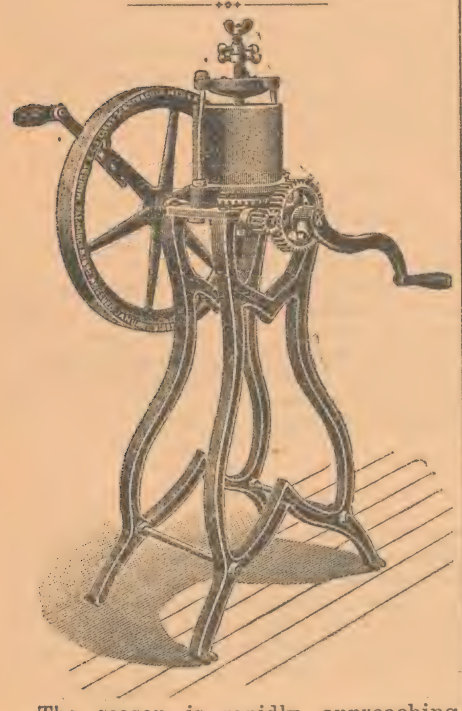
TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

The Michigan State Show.

As the show season approaches it becomes apparent that there is going to be a general interest taken in the coming exhibition of the Michigan State Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, to be held in Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7-10, 1902. The past two shows have been held at somewhat disadvantage on account of not knowing just how we would come out financially, but after holding two shows and paying every dollar earned in premiums and specials, this year we promise in addition to a good time to pay every dollar won at the show. Arrangements will be made to accommodate the large number of exhibitors and their birds in a manner both suitable and satisfactory. For further information, address

L. G. NICHOLS, Sec'y,
Battle Creek, Mich.



The season is rapidly approaching when every egg a hen can lay will find a ready market at a good price, and it is to the interest of every man who owns a flock of chickens to see that they are fed from this time food that will produce those eggs. We think it practically a settled conclusion in the minds of practical poultrymen everywhere that green bone is the food that best answers the purpose. In this connection we want to call your attention to the No. 7 Ball Bearing Bone Cutter, made by E. C. Stearns & Co, Syracuse, N. Y. It has a hopper five inches in diameter and large enough to take in knuckle joints without reducing them with an axe. It is equipped with a heavy balance wheel on one shaft and a long crank on the opposite end of the other shaft, the two shafts being connected by heavy gears of such construction that it back-gears the bone cutter three to one, and by this construction the operator is able, by using the long crank in turning, to run the balance wheel at such speed that it requires little effort to run the machine, even when cutting the hardest bone, as the momentum of the balance wheel easily carries the cutter head through any unusually hard substances that it strikes, and with the combination of ball bearings in this machine with the back-gearing above described makes this without a question of doubt the easiest running bone cutter as well as the fastest cutting and most satisfactory machine of its character in all respects that can be secured. Don't fail to get one of the new catalogues sent out by this company. They will gladly send you one free if you will write and send your name.

Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER 19-23.

The first annual exhibition of the Poultry, Pigeon and Belgian Hare Association was held at the Masonic Temple, 9th and F streets, November 19-23, 1901. The hall, being one of the best in the city and so centrally located, was owing to its location one of the important features which crowned the show with success. Another—its principal—those who had it in charge. This association, composed of about twenty-five members, had at its helm the executive staff: James S. Raeburn, president; John M. Allen, corresponding secretary, and Louis B. duFief, financial secretary, with Frank J. Wissner vice-president and treasurer. Jos. Bardroff was superintendent of pigeons, with E. C. Duffy as first assistant. The poultry and Belgian hare exhibits were under the care of W. Frank Spahr, who acted as general superintendent and also had charge of the office work.

The show itself was a grand success in every respect, thanks to those who were so untiring in their efforts to make it so. This being their first show, the number of entries, while not running into the thousands, were composed of about twelve hundred, made up of nice clean birds, with quality to burn. The Belgian hare exhibit attracted quite a good deal of attention. One of the curios was a pair of huge boa constrictors shown by Mr. Ed. Schmid. Others as well added to the general display, making this one of the many features of the show.

The pigeons contained some crackerjacks, the little Pigmies heading the list as to number of entries and containing the best and cream of the land. We believe it to be the largest exhibit ever penned. Others of special mention were the Magpies, Jacobins and Tumblers. The pigeon exhibit being penned by the Empire Cooping Company made it a fine attraction.

As to the poultry, entries numbered about six hundred, all classes being pretty well represented save Polish and Hamburgs. The Asiatic, Cochin and Mediterranean classes were the largest and of the best. Buff and White Rocks brought out a good lot—in fact, the buff classes all the way through seemed to carry the banner. Black Minorcas were represented by a lot that would do justice to any of the larger shows both as to quantity and quality, the latter predominating. Cochins brought some old winners, seen at our former fall shows, whilst in Light Brahmas the winners of 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets were bred by one of the best breeders in New England. Bantams were fairly represented, the Cochins surpassing as to numbers. Game Bantams—Black Reds, Brown Reds, Red Piles, and Birchens, also Whites—small entries, but quality good.

One of the pleasing features, and more so to the exhibitors, was the fact that the association was ready to pay all premiums the last day of the show, many a one having his check before his birds had left the show-room. Too much credit cannot be given to the officers, Raeburn, Allen and duFief, and those who so ably assisted them in making this, their first attempt, a great success attractively and financially.

Following are the

AWARDS:

Barred P. Rocks—Cock 1st, cockerel 1st, G. W. James. Hen 1st, 2d, pullet 2d, Henry C. Shirley, Jr. Pullet 1st, W. S. and H. O. Vosburgh. Cock 2d, H. C. Rothrock.

White P. Rocks—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 3d, C. C. Burroughs. Hen 4th, Berwyn Poultry Association. Cock 2d, 3d, cockerel 4th, 5th, hen 2d, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, J. F. Defandorf. Cockerel 1st, Edward Caterson. Cock 4th, hen 5th, H. C. Copperthite.

Buff P. Rocks—Cock 1st, hen 1st, R. Thiele. Cock 2d, pullet 1st, cockerel 1st, H. S. Christman. Cockerel 4th, pullet 2d, 4th, pen 1st, H. E. Lovell. Cockerel 2d, 3d, Defandorf. Pullet 3d, 5th, Gasper Tarr. Cockerel 5th, Mrs. Bertha Kerlin.

Silver Wyandottes—Pen 1st, Thiele.

Golden Wyandottes—All prizes to James S. Raeburn.

Partridge Wyandottes—Cock 1st, 3d, hen 3d, 4th, W. A. Eichelbarger. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d, James Evans & Son.

Buff Wyandottes—Cock 3d, hen 3d, Thiele. Cockerel 3d, 4th, pullet 3d, 4th, H. A. Fellows. Cockerel 5th, pullet 5th, R. F. Alden.

White Wyandottes—Cock 1st, pullet 2d, Joseph A. Kille. Cock 2d, Spangler Bros. Hen 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, Berwyn. Cockerel 2d, pullet 4th, Copperthite. Cockerel 1st, Thiele. Cock 3d, hen 2d, cockerel 3d, pullet 5th, pen 3d, R. C. Grinder. Pullet 3d, Mrs. Massay. Pen 2d, Mrs. Turner.

Light Brahmas—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards. Cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 2d, 4th, C. F. Chalfant. Cock 3d, cockerel 2d, pullet 3d, Berwyn. Cockerel 4th, pullet 4th pen 1st Thiele.

Buff Cochins—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 3d, pullet 2d, Spangler Bros. Hen 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 4th, R. C. Braner. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Lynnhurst Yards. Hen 3d, pullet 5th, pen 1st, Berwyn. Cockerel 4th, pullet 3d, Thiele.

Partridge Cochins—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Lynnhurst Yards.

White Cochins—All to Lynnhurst Yards.

Black Langshans—All to Thiele.

White Langshans—Cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 3d, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, Charles M. Clime. Cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 2d, hen 2d, D. K. Eitnier.

Brown Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 3d, 4th, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, pen 2d, W. H. Barksdale. Cock 2d, hen 5th, pullet 3d, Berwyn. Cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, Albert O. Preston. Hen 1st, pullet 4th, pen 1st, L. O. Bromley. Cockerel 5th, N. G. Sichrist. Hen 2d, cockerel 4th, pullet 5th, E. N. Morris.

White Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 2d, pullet 4th, Thiele. Cock 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Barnes. Cockerel 5th, hen 3d, David Cleland. Cock 3d, 4th, pullet 1st, 3d, cockerel 2d, 4th, Clearview Poultry Farm.

R. C. White Leghorns—All to Thiele.

Black Leghorns—All to Thiele.

Buff Leghorns—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 4th, pullet 1st, 5th, Clime. Cock 3d, hen 5th, cockerel 5th, pullet 2d, pen 3d, Thiele. Cock 2d, hen 3d, 4th, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 3d, 4th, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 3d, 4th, pen 1st, 2d, L. S. Dayhoff.

Anconas—Cock 1st, pullet 2d, 3d, Mrs. Delcher. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Thiele.

Black Minorcas—Cock 1st, hen 5th, Berwyn. Hen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, cockerel 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, pen 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, Cherry Grove Poultry Yards. Pullet 5th, J. W. Snelling.

White Minorcas—All to Thiele.

Andalusians—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Eitnier. Cockerel 3d, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Thiele. Cockerel 2d, Lewis Hartranft.

W. F. Black Spanish—Pen 1st, Thiele.

Buff Orpingtons—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 4th, pen 1st, Berwyn. Pullet 1st, 2d, 3d, J. F. Brawner.

Rhode Island Reds—Cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, Berwyn. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 3d, 4th, cock 1st, hen 2d, 3d and cup, H. C. Copperthite.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—All to Evans.

Frizzles and White Guineas—All to Thiele.

S. S. Hamburgs—Cock 1st, hen 2d, 3d, 4th, cockerel 2d, 3d, pullet 1st, 3d, pen 1st, F. G. Kengla. Hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, J. S. Wolf.

Black B. R. Game—Hen 1st, Steinmetz.

Red Pile Game, White Game and Pit Game—All to Steinmetz.

Cornish Indian Game—All to E. C. Freeman.

Sumatras—All to E. C. Duffy.

Black B. R. Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 3d, pen 2d, George F. Kichline Cockerel 2d, hen 4th, pullet 2d, Heusler. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, George A. Francis. Cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 3d, pullet 3d, Steinmetz.

Brown Red Game Bantams—All to Steinmetz.

Red Pile Game Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 3d, Heusler. Cock 2d, hen 1st, 3d, Steinmetz.

Birchen Game Bantams—All to Steinmetz.

Light Brahma Bantams—All to Thiele.

S. S. Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 2d, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d, pen 1st, Steinmetz. Hen 1st, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st, Millville Poultry Farm Co.

R. C. Black Bantams—All to Eddie F. Schmid.

Buff Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 3d, pullet 3d, Charles Diffenderffer. Cock 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, pen 1st, J. F. Kirkpatrick. Cock 3d, hen 2d, cockerel 3d, Steinmetz. Cock 4th, hen 4th, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, Millville Farm. Cock 5th, hen 5th, cockerel 4th, 5th, pullet 4th, 5th, pen 2d, 3d, Louis B. du Fief.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—All to Diffenderffer.

White Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Diffenderfer. Cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, Millville Farm.

Black Cochin Bantams—Cock 1st, hen 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 3d. Kirkpatrick. Cock 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, 2d, 5th, Diffenderffer. Cockerel 4th, pullet 4th, Steinmetz.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams—All to Schmid.

Silkies—All to Edward McLean.

Display Pheasants—All to Wm. M. Weaver.

Turkeys—All to Thiele.

Pekin Ducks—Drake 1st, Thiele; 2d, 3d, Sharon Mentzer.

Pekin Ducks—Duck 1st, 2d, Mentzer; 3d, Thiele.

Rouen, Grey Call and Colored Muscovy Ducks—All to Thiele.

Indian Runner Ducks—All to Mrs. R. I. Farrer.

Toulouse Geese—All to Thiele.

PIGEONS.

White Pouters—Cock 1st, hen 1st, J. W. Speed. 1901 cock 1st, hen 1st, Speed.

Black Pigmy—Cock 1st, 2d, C. R. & C. M. Diffenderffer; 3d, Geo. D. Eustis; 4th, A. E. Smith. Hen 1st, 2d, Diffenderffer.

White Pigmy—Cock 1st, A. D. Brown; 2d, 3d, 4th, Diffenderffer; 5th, S. E. Rabbitt. Hen 1st, 3d, 4th, Diffenderffer; 2d, Brown; 5th, Rabbitt.

Blue Pigmy—Cock 1st, Eustis; 2d, 6th, Diffenderffer; 3d, Smith; 4th, Geo. Eickemeyer; 5th, Brown. Hen 1st, 3d, Smith; 2d, Diffenderffer; 4th, Eickemeyer; 5th, Brown.

Red Pigmy—Cock 1st, Brown. Hen 1st, Brown; 2d, Rabbitt.

A. O. C. Pigmy—Cock 1st, Brown; 2d, Smith; 3d, Eustis. Hen 1st, Diffenderffer; 2d, George Eickemeyer; 3d, Smith.

Silver Pigmy—Hen 1st, Brown; 2d, Smith; 3d, Eickemeyer.

Black Pigmy Pouter—1901 cock, 1st, Smith; 2d, 3d, Diffenderffer. Hen 1st, 2d, Diffenderffer.

Blue Pigmy Pouter—1901 cock, 1st, Smith; 2d, 3d, Diffenderffer; 4th, Eickemeyer; 5th, Brown. Hen 1st, 3d, Eickemeyer; 2d, 4th, Diffenderffer; 5th, Brown.

Silver Pigmy—1901 cock, 1st, Rabbitt. Hen 1st, Diffenderffer; 2d, Smith; 3d, 5th, Rabbitt.

Yellow Pigmy—1901 cock, 1st, Eickemeyer; 2d, Brown; 3d, Diffenderffer.

White Pigmy—1901 hen, 1st, Diffenderffer.

Red Pigmy—1901 hen, 1st, Brown; 2d, Smith; 3d, Rabbitt.

A. O. C. Pigmy—1901 cock, 1st, Brown. Hen 1st, Brown; 2d, Dr. Chas. Meyer.

White Fantail—Cock 1st, Geo. E. Rowland; 2d, W. G. Lee; 3d, 4th, Henry J. Jeager. Hen 1st Rowland; 2d, H. M. Pockman; 3d, Lee.

Black Fantail—Hen 1st, Rowland.

Blue Fantail—Hen 1st, Pockman.

Black Fantail—1901 cock, 1st, Rowland; 2d, Pockman. Hen 1st, Pockman; 2d, Rowland.

White Fantail—1901 cock, 1st, 3d, Rowland; 2d, Pockman; 4th, Lee. Hen 1st, James Blair; 2d, Pockman; 3d, Rowland; 4th, Lee.

A. O. C. Fantail—1901 hen, 1st, Lee.

Any Saddle Fantail—1901 cock, 1st, 2d, hen, 1st, 2d, Blair.

A. O. C. Saddle Fantail—Cock 1st, Blair.

Dun Barb—Cock 1st, hen 1st, R. Thiele.

Black Jacobin—Cock 1st, hen 1st, C. H. Duffy.

Red Jacobin—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, Duffy.

Yellow Jacobin—Cock 1st, Duffy. Hen 1st, 3d, Duffy; 2d, L. D. Holmes.

Blue Jacobin—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Duffy.

White Jacobin—Cock 1st, Duffy. Hen 2d, Duffy; 5d, Holmes.

A. O. C. Jacobin—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, Duffy.

Black Jacobin—1901 hen, 1st, 2d, Diffenderffer; 3d, Holmes.

Red Jacobin—1901 cock, 1st, Holmes.

Yellow Jacobin—1901 cock, 1st, Holmes. Hen 2d, Duffy.

White Jacobin—1901 cock, 1st, Holmes; 2d, Diffenderffer. Hen 3d, Duffy.

A. O. C. Jacobin—1901 hen, 1st, Duffy.

Black Magpie—Cock 1st, 2d, Dr. W. A. Gibson; 3d, J. L. Roberts; 4th, Rowland. Hen 1st, 3d, Gibson; 3d, Rowland.

Red Magpie—Cock 1st, 2d, Gibson; 3d, Rowland. Hen 1st, 2d, Gibson.

Yellow Magpie—Cock 1st, Gibson. Hen 1st, Gibson; 2d, Rowland.

Blue Magpie—Cock 1st, Gibson; 2d, Rowland. Hen 1st, Gibson.

Black Magpie—1901 cock, 1st, hen 1st, 2d, Gibson.

Red Magpie—1901 cock, 1st, Gibson. Hen 1st, Gibson; 2d, Rowland.

Yellow Magpie—1901 cock, 1st, Gibson; 2d, Rowland; 3d, J. L. Roberts. Hen 1st, Roberts; 2d, Gibson.

Blue Magpie—1901 cock, 1st, Gibson; 2d, Roberts. Hen 1st, Roberts; 2d, Rowland.

A. O. C. Turbit—Cock 1st, John Stewart, Jr.

Blue Turbit—Hen 1st, Stewart.

Blue Turbit—1901 cock, 1st, Stewart.

Black Turbit—1901 hen 1st, Stewart.

A. S. Color Turbit—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Lee.

A. S. Color Turbit—1901 cock 1st, hen 1st, Lee.

Silver English Owl—1901 cock, 1st, Meyer.

Blue English Owl—1901 hen, 1st, Meyer.

Blue African Owl—Cock 1st, Eustis; 2d, J. H. Keefer.

Silver African Owl—1901 cock, 1st, Keefer.

Blue African Owl—1901 cock, 1st, 2d, 3d, hen, 1st, Archer M. Huntington.

Black Barless Swallow—1901 cock, 1st, hen 1st, Stewart.

Blue Barred Swallow—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Gregory Bros.

Barred Blondinette—Cock 1st, 2d, James A. Eibal. Hen 1st, 2d, Eibel.

Blue Laced Blondinette—Cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, Eibel.

A. O. Blondinette—Cock 1st, 2d, Meyer; 3d, 4th, Eibel. Hen 1st, Eibel.

Barred Blondinette—Cock 1st, 2d, 3d, Eibel.

Satinette—1901 cock, 3d, M. Herman Strauff. Hen 1st, Meyer; 2d, Strauff.

Bluette—1901 hen, 1st, Meyer.

S. F. Almond Tumbler—Cock 1st, F. L. Weston.

S. F. A. O. C. Tumbler—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Weston.

S. F. A. C. Tumbler—1901 cock, 1st, Eustis.

S. F. A. C. Beard Tumbler—Hen 1st, Weston.

S. F. Solid Red Muff Tumbler—Cock 1st, Weston; 2d, Eustis.

S. F. Solid Yellow Muff Tumbler—Cock 1st, hen 1st, Weston.

S. F. Solid White Muff Tumbler—Hen 1st, Strauff.

S. F. Solid Black Muff Tumbler—1901, 1st, Weston; 2d, Eustis.

S. F. Solid Red Muff Tumbler—1901, 1st, Weston.

S. F. Solid Yellow Muffed Tumbler—1901, 1st, Weston.

S. F. Solid White Muffed Tumbler—1901, 1st, M. Herman Strauff.

S. F. Silver Barred Muffed—All to Weston.

S. F. Blue Barred Muffed Tumbler—Cock 1st, Weston. Hen 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston. 1901, 1st, Weston.

S. F. Black Saddle Muffed Tumbler—1901, 1st, Eustis.

S. F. A. C. Badge Muffed Tumblers—All to Eustis.

S. F. A. C. Bearded Muffed Tumblers—All to Eustis.

S. F. A. C. Whiteside Tumblers—Cock 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston. Hen 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston.

S. F. A. C. Yellow Muffed Mottle or R. W. Tumblers—All to Weston.

L. F. C. L. Black Tumblers—Cock 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston. Hen 1st, 1901 1st, Weston.

L. F. C. L. Red Tumblers—Cock 1st, Eustis; 2d, Bertram, Jr.; 3d, Weston. Hen 1st, 1901 1st, Weston.

L. F. C. L. Yellow Tumblers—Cock 1st, Bertram, Jr; 2d, Weston. Hen 1st, Weston. 1901, 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston.

Baldhead Tumblers—All to Eustis.

A. O. V. Tumblers—Cock 1st, Weston. Hen 1st, Eustis; 2d, Weston. 1901, cock 1st, Weston.

Dark Bronze and Light Bronze Archangels—All to Archer M. Huntington.

Black Nuns—All to Miss E. L. Burritt.

Black Checkered Show Homers—Cock 1st, Wm. J. Lautz; 2d, James H. Lehman. Hen 1st, 2d, Lautz.

Blue Checkered Show Homers—All to Lautz.

A. O. C. Show Homers—All to Lautz.

A. C. Show Homers—All to James H. Lehman.

Ice Pigeons—All to Thiele.

White Flying Homers—All to Edwin C. Snyder.

Record Flying Homers—All to Allen McLean.

Mountain Flying Homers—All to E. L. Barclay.

Blue and A. O. C. Flying Homers—All to A. S. Johnson.

PET STOCK.

Belgian Hares—Mature Red buck, 1st, R. B. Marean; 4th, W. S. Davis; 5th, R. C. Brauer. Doe 1st, Brauer; 2d, Eckhart. Immature 8-lb buck 1st, Barclay; 2d, Birdsall. Doe 1st, Birdsall. Immature 7½-lb doe, 1st, and 7-lb doe, 1st, 2d, W. S. Davis. Immature 6½ lb buck, 1st, 3d, Cornelius Eckhart; 4th, Birdsall. Immature 6-lb doe, 1st, Nat. Capt. B. H. Co; 2d, Davis; 3d, Nat. Capt. B. H. Co. Buck 2d, 4th, Davis. Immature 5 lb buck, 1st, 2d, Barclay; 5th, Davis. Doe 1st, Eckhart; 2d, Davis; 3d, 4th, Barclay. Immature 7½ lb buck, 1st, C. J. Brenner. Immature 6 lb doe, 1st, Brenner; 7 lb 1st, Nat. Capt. B. H. Co. Family of doe and litter, 1st, Bessman; 2d, Hunter.

American Buff Plymouth Rock Club.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club will be held at Boston, 2 p. m., Thursday, January 16, 1902, in connection with the Boston Poultry Association show. We hope to see as many members as can be present at that time. A fine list of specials is anticipated, which, in addition to the regular premiums, should draw out a large entry. We expect all our former exhibitors and hope for many others. To those not already members, we herewith invite you to join us at once, that you may be eligible to compete for the above. Membership fee and annual dues of $1.00 each should be sent to

W. C. DENNY. Sec'y.
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1901.

Fancy Pheasants and Their Allies.

(Continued from Aug. 31st Issue.)

JUNGLE FOWL.

Four species of Jungle Fowl are known, all bearing a general resemblance to domestic fowls rather over Bantam size. Their carriage is, however, more like that of a Pheasant than that of a tame fowl, the tail being kept low. The cocks have single combs of small size and very long and sharp spurs; the hens are, of course, spurless and are provided with very small combs and wattles when these are present at all.

These birds inhabit South Eastern Asia and resemble Pheasants in their general habits. Of the various groups of Pheasants the ruffed ones (Gold and Amherst) seem to come nearest to the Jungle fowls, a ruff and elongated tail coverts or side hangers being present in both groups, and in them only in the family, but in the form of the tail itself there is a great difference between them, and in this respect the Kaleeges resemble the Jungle fowl very closely. The various species of Jungle fowl are very distinct from each other, although they will interbreed and produce more or less fertile hybrids. Only two are easily obtainable, but all have been exhibited in the London Zoological Gardens, and it seems worth while to treat of them all in detail, on account of their exceptional interest as relatives of the ancestor of our poultry.

THE RED JUNGLE FOWL.

This bird is also called by various authors Gallus ferrugineus and Gallus bankiva, and popularly the Bankiva Jungle fowl, but I have preferred using the name commonly given it by Europeans in India, of which country it is a native, ranging east to the Philippine Islands.

The cock is colored like a black red domestic fowl, as may be well seen in the specimens exhibited in the South Kensington Museum. His bill is dark brown and his legs dark slate color. The face is of a paler red than the comb and wattles, and the ear-lobes, which are only found in this species of Jungle fowl, are generally white in Indian specimens and red in Burmese birds. In June the Red Jungle cock casts his neck hackles and sickles and bears short black feathering on the neck till September, when his hackle and sickles reappear.

The hen has a very small comb and wattles; indeed, the latter are often absent altogether. Her color is the partridge color of the hens of black red breeds, with the same gold and black hackle. The hens of the other Jungle fowl show no distinct hackle. Her legs are dark, like the cock's. The best characters to distinguish the true Jungle fowl from any domestic breed are therefore the Pheasant-like carriage, dark slaty legs very fine in bone, and small comb. Otherwise they might very well be mistaken for small Black Red Game of the old fashioned fighting type. The resemblance is so very close that there can be no doubt that naturalists are right in regarding this particular species as the direct ancestor of all our domestic breeds of fowls, allowing for the variations in color and form which spring up unchecked when the rigorous discipline of Nature is removed and can be so readily propagated by selection. I shall show later on that all the other Jungle fowl differ from the present species in certain points which are never found in any domestic breed, which argues that if they have had any share in forming our tame poultry the strain they contributed has been swamped ages ago. They also have different voices, whereas the crow of the Red Jungle cock is exactly like that of an ordinary Bantam, as I can personally testify.

This bird must have been domesticated very early, probably in Burmah, as the Burmese race is found easier to tame than the Indian. From Eastern Asia it appears to have passed to Europe through Persia, the Greeks calling it the Persian bird, but they were not acquainted with it in the time of Homer, although that poet gives Alector (cock) as the name of a man. But this word merely means "the sleepless one," or "the Wake," as our English hero, Hereward, was called, so that it probably at that time had no connection with the wakeful bird, which afterwards told the watches of the night to the ancients, and it cannot therefore be taken as evidence that the fowl was known to the Greek poet. The ancients, both Greeks and Romans, had a high opinion of the fowl when they did get it, and we know that the latter at all events recognized several distinct breeds at the beginning of the Christian era, including one with five toes, possibly the ancestor of the Dorking.

The only distinct breeds I have seen in India are Bantams from Japan and Burmah and the Langshan and the Silky, imported from China, as also a few European breeds from England and the native Aseel and Chittagongs, together with a curious foreign breed of the latter type from Saigon, which, in its most typical form, has neither ear-lobes nor wattles, but a dewlap on the throat and the neck largely or entirely naked and red in the cocks. The common mongrel fowls of India are mostly like European birds, of all colors, but very generally clean legged, single combed and four toed, although rose combs and five toes do occur. The single combed birds have bigger combs than the Jungle fowl, with, in the cocks, the upper outline arched as in our English birds, not sloping as in the wild bird, whose comb is more like a rather large-combed hen's. The legs, too, are not usually dark and the face is as red as the comb, while the cocks do not moult their hackles and assume the "undress collar" of their ancestor. Thus we see that the fowl has already varied in several points from its ancestor in its own country, to say nothing of the difference of voice, and this without any special selection being brought into play.

I have only once seen the Jungle fowl wild, and then there was a covey, so to speak, of three hens and a cock, and I noticed that the latter bird ran away into the jungle, while the hens took to their wings. The crowing I heard on another occasion when the bird was not in sight. Mr. Rutledge had for some time a cock running about his yard at full liberty, but it ultimately strayed away or got killed. I was able, however, to note personally in this specimen the moult I referred to above. The London Zoo once had a number of these birds at liberty in the gardens, but have not possessed any at all for some time. They bred well and stood the winter in the open, which is curious, for this species is essentially a bird of warm climates and does not ascend the hills into a really temperate climate. Its eggs are pale buff in color. The red color of the cocks varies much in intensity even in wild birds, and a black hen has been recorded among these, but in general the species cannot be called a very variable one, so that it is the more remarkable that its tame descendants "sport" in color so much. When, however, they revert to a wild state, they either go back to the old black red type or show a very marked approximation to it. And few of the



White Wyandotte Cockerel—1st at Johnstown, 1900. Owned and Bred by B. Fitzgerald, Hagamans, N. Y.





The Home of Fitzgerald's White Wyandottes.

Pheasants can, in my opinion, equal that type in beauty of form and color.

THE CEYLON JUNGLE FOWL.

Ceylon has a Jungle fowl of its own, which has the island all to itself, and is not found outside it. The cock much resembles the species last described, but differs in some important points. Thus the breast and underparts are covered with pointed orange red glossy feathers —short hackles, in fact; the secondaries are black, not cinnamon; the throat and the tips of the saddle hackles are glossy violet, and the tail is glossed with purple, not green. Moreover, the comb has a yellow patch in the middle and the legs are yellow. In this last point the Ceylonese bird, of course, resembles many tame ones, but none of these ever display his peculiar breast feathering, and the red Indian bird, when domesticated, develops yellow legs before altering in any other point of color.

The hen is more different from that of the continental bird, having a feathered face and no wattles, very heavy black barring on the wings, and the underparts mottled black, buff and white. The tail is also mottled with buff.

The most remarkable point about the Ceylonese Jungle cock is, however, its voice; the cock's crow consists of two syllables only, commonly rendered as "George Joyce." though some prefer "John" to "George." The cocks often thrash domestic birds and pair with their hens, but there is no evidence as yet that the hybrids are fertile. I have never seen this bird alive, though the London Zoological Society have possessed it, but a fine pair are shown alongside the Indian Red Jungle fowl at the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. It is a curious fact that some authors give the coloring of the Ceylonese cock as belonging to the Rumpless breed.

THE GREY OR SONNERAT'S JUNGLE FOWL

Although very different from the Red Indian and Ceylonese Jungle fowls, this bird lives between them, inhabiting southern and western India, where the red bird does not occur though they meet in central India. The general color of the cock is grey, the feathers, which are pointed, being black laced with grey, and having white shafts. The tail and quills are black, the former glossed with purplish green. The hackles of the neck, the feathers of the flat of the wing, and some of the saddle hackles, which are comparatively short, are tipped with a glossy wax-like substance, formed by the coalescence of the barbs at the end of the feather. These peculiar glossy tips are orange on the wing and saddle and golden yellow on the hackle, giving this a very beautiful and unique appearance. As with the Red Jungle fowl, the hackles and sickles are cast after the breeding season and the former replaced by short dark feathers. The comb and wattles are red, as is the face; the legs are fleshy yellow. The hen is partridge color above and white laced with black below, the lacing getting finer on the belly. She has a small comb and a bare face, but no wattles.

This bird is more shy in the wild state than the Red Jungle fowl and less hardy in captivity. The birds of this species which the Zoological Gardens had at liberty with the red species did not stand the winter so well there, but the species has been kept successfully in England and crossed with domestic fowls, the hybrids sometimes, at all events, proving fertile. But the beautiful hackles are generally lost in the first cross, so that there is not much point in making it. A wild hybrid between the two species was shot in India by the late Dr. Jerdon, but normally they do not intermix—the Red Jungle fowl even inhabiting an isolated wood of sal-trees right in the other's territory. Roughly speaking, the red bird is only found where this tree (Shorea robusta) grows, and he probably keeps his territory to himself, being a very hard fighter. He has been seen to beat a cock Kaleege in a fair fight in the open and has regular fighting places in his native jungles, whereas the grey bird would seem to be of a less fierce disposition—at any rate, several cocks can be kept together even in the presence of hens.

The crow of the Grey Jungle fowl is said to be quite different from that of the Red. I have never heard it, though I have seen a good many cocks alive. I have, however, often heard them utter a note like "koorchy, koorchy," when alarmed by a too near approach to their cage—a noise quite unlike that made by any tame fowl.

The hackles of this species are in much demand for the manufacture of salmon flies, and I am sorry to say a good many birds are killed in consequence. Therefore, if anyone cultivates these birds he will find that, in addition to their beauty, they will produce a marketable article in their moulted finery, and if this can be put on the market in competition with the spoils of shot specimens, as has been done with the plumes of the Ostrich, the Grey Jungle fowl will be relieved from a great deal of unnecessary persecution. So that from more than one point of view this bird is well worth taking into domestication, although less suited for it than its better known relative. Owing to the striking appearance of this bird, it is more often captured and kept than the Red Jungle fowl and so more easily procured.—F. Finn, B. A., F. Z. S., in the Feathered World, Eng.

[To be continued.]

Poultry Farm For Sale.

Established three years. Marketed 10,000 ducklings season just passed. All buildings and appliances in first-class shape for carrying on business. Will sell with or without farm. Situate one mile from town of 5,000 inhabitants. Two hours from New York. 430

For terms apply to

ARTHUR W. WARREN, M'g'r.,
Newton, - - New Jersey.

PIGEONS.

Pigeon Hints.

[Continued from Nov. 23rd Issue.]

There have been several bad cases of roup brought to my notice, some of which were among the birds still in the process of moulting, and brought about by a chill through exposure to damp, draught, and the action of cold winds, while in others it was plainly due to defects in ventilation and overcrowding. With the damp, muggy and fog-laden atmosphere we have already had, this disease is most likely to gain headway unless great care is taken to guard the loft against its influence, and more especially as the coming month is noted for such weather. It will therefore be the young fancier's aim to make the loft as snug and comfortable as possible, particularly during the night, but at the same time to see that the ventilating system is adequate to the requirements of its inhabitants. There are, however, two points on which I would lay special emphasis, which are frequently the cause of much trouble and loss, inasmuch as they are the means of introducing roup and similar ailments into the loft. The first is in connection with the internal arrangements of the loft, such as shelves, roosting compartments, or projections in the building placed high up the walls or sides of the compartment, and which come within range of the incoming current of cold air. Such elevations are, as a rule, the most sought after resting places among the more hardy and active breeds, and therefore if allowed to exist the ventilation should be so arranged as not to expose them to the action of the air current, or if this is not possible they should, on the one hand, be placed lower out of the reach of any such current, or the objection made inaccessible to the birds' approach. The second is allowing some of the birds to rest on the floor at night. This, at first sight, may seem of no great danger to the stock, and perhaps it may not be where the buildings have been erected with great care and thoroughly wind and weather proof, but as a rule this is rarely the case with most young fanciers, and more especially so far as the wind is concerned. It may be that the doors or openings into the flight allow a ready passage or current of cold air to enter, and as such air will take the lowest place in the loft there will be a continuous flow of wind or draught along the bottom or floor of the loft or compartment, and particularly where such openings are situated on opposite sides. A little thought on the matter will therefore show that birds resting on the floor all through the night and exposed to the influence of such a current are most likely to take cold, and that in time, if a change is not made, there will be an epidemic of roup and similar ailments among the inhabitants of such a building. Such diseases are most infectious, and therefore it is no wonder that, when once introduced, they should so quickly spread through the whole loft. It may be said that such openings are necessary as a means of ventilation and that to allow the entry of fresh air at or near the floor is the most natural and safest plan, but even if such be the case there can be no reason why the birds should remain on the ground and thus exposed to such danger. Nor is this the only danger or discomfort likely to arise from this practice or want of attention on the part of the owner. There must always be a certain amount of refuse on the floor on which they will be standing, and the close contact with which will not certainly improve the look of their plumage, and more especially should they in the darkness stray beneath some unprotected perch and receive the droppings from the bird resting upon it. The position so nearly in contact with this evil smelling substance cannot be good in any way for their health and well being, and even if no disease is thereby brought about the stock will never be in first class condition either of body or feather. This being the case, I should never, except under exceptional circumstances, advise the plan of allowing the birds to rest on the ground during the night and particularly during the later months of the year. Even those birds of cumbersome body, or whose feather arrangements do not lend themselves to much activity or power of flight, will be benefited by resting at some little distance above the ground by means of low perches, platforms, or blocks of wood. Of course, accidents will happen, and it may be that some birds fail to reach their usual resting places, or, as is sometimes the case, will always show a preference for resting in this lowly position, but in such cases a little attention from the owner will obviate the difficulty, and in time the latter kind of bird will grow accustomed to the higher position and will cause no further trouble.

The plan I have always followed is to pay a visit of inspection to the loft after dark and if any birds are on the floor to remove them to a safer place, or to their usual perch. There is another benefit arising from this plan and that is, it gives the first clue to anything being wrong when the bird is developing some disease or weakness or has in some way been injured, and is thereby prevented from rising from the ground to its accustomed resting place, and which might not so readily be detected in the daytime when the other birds are about the floor. Then, again, there is that most prolific cause of trouble and disease at this season of the year, which has, no doubt, had most to answer for in the present cases of roup, viz., overcrowding. Nor is the young fancier the only delinquent in this respect, for all of us, old and young, at some time or other, if we would only own it, have been guilty of the practice, and more especially after a more successful breeding season than usual. This, no doubt, is the usual reason why the lofts get overstocked at this season, while in others it is done in want of thought or in ignorance of the rules of proper management, and, last of all, some fanciers get so fond of their birds that it seems that they cannot part with a single specimen without quite a struggle. Still, whatever the reason for overcrowding, the young fancier must make up his mind that the practice cannot be tolerated if the stock is to be kept in good health and condition, and this applies equally to birds kept only for pleasure or for exhibition. If kept for the former, the interest in them will soon fail when they become dirty and draggled in plumage or lose their activity and mope about through ill health and are continually under treatment for some disease or ailment, while in the latter case he will soon find that their previous successes will not be repeated, even if they continue in such a state that they can be shown at all.

200 - FOR SALE - 200.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
Cockerels and Pullets.

Some bred from 1st prize cock at Poughkeepsie and Chatham. Also a number of fine ones from E. B. Thompson's strain bred by myself. These are all choice birds and will be sold at reasonable prices considering quality. - 29-tf - Address at once to
FRED DECKER, GLENCOE MILLS, NEW YORK.

Clearance of Surplus Stock.—As a start in the thinning-out process the young fancier should begin with the inferior young ones bred during the year, and after a year's experience with any particular breed this should be no trouble to him. He should now with ease be able to distinguish a promising bird from a duffer, and the latter should at once be disposed of, either for what they will fetch, or, if he cannot find a market, to put them under a pie crust. Such birds only take up room that can be ill spared, while by crowding the loft they will seriously interfere with the health and condition of better birds, and the expense of feeding them will in the long run mount up to more than they are worth or are ever likely to be. With some of the varieties whose good points can readily be detected as soon as they leave the nest, a decision as to their quality might have been made long ago, and no doubt in many instances this has been done, but, at any rate, there should be no further delay in deciding which shall be retained and which got rid of. Even where the chief points depend upon plumage and markings, there should now be no hesitation in the selection, except, perhaps, in the case of late hatched birds, and these may be allowed a little longer to get thoroughly through the moult, when they can be judged as to their fitness or otherwise. On one point especially should firmness be exercised, and that is in rigorously excluding all birds, whether old or young, that are of weak constitution or suffering from any disease of an infectious nature. If the latter are to be treated they must be kept separate from the rest of the stock, or, if this is not possible, they should be destroyed at once, so as to prevent the danger of infecting the other birds in the loft.

Care of the Stock.—From what has already been said respecting accommodation and prevention of disease among the stock, it will, I think, be pretty evident that the next month is likely to be a rather trying time, and therefore I should advise the young fancier to be particularly careful and attentive of the wants and requirements of his birds. In the majority of cases pretty well all the birds are now through the moult and should be in the pink of condition, and his aim should be to keep them in such a state. He must guard them especially against the effects of damp and draught, keep them well sheltered at night, and in the daytime, while taking advantage of a fine dry atmosphere to let them out for exercise, not to let them out into the flights or open when the weather is wet and stormy or when fogs are in evidence. In feeding he should not be lavish nor allow any food to lie about and get contaminated and to be very sparing in the use of stimulating grain. —W. Fellowes in Feathered World, Eng.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Dec. 2-3—Bowling Green, Mo. Bowling Green Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 2-6—Yorkville, Ill. Yorkville Poultry Association. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge. A. S. Tarbox, Sec'y.

Dec 3-5—Troy. Mo. Lincoln County Poultry Association. L. Penn, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Malden, Mass. L. A. Presby, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Nashua, N. H. A. H. Cotton, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—Newton, Kas. Harvey County Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. M. Glover Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—California, Mo. California Poultry Fanciers'Club. R. M. Ramsey, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 3-6—Hartford, Conn. Manchester Poultry Association. T. F. McGrew, J. F. Crangle, F. B. Zimmer, R. D. Craft, Judges. Charles I. Balch, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-6—St. Johns, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Belgian Hare Association. C. E. A. Bunge. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 3-7—West Mansfield, O. Chas. McClave, Judge. Dr. G. F. Plotner, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7—Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth P. & P S. Asso'n. G. W. Ratliff, Sec'y.

Dec. 4-6—Amesbury, Mass. M. H. Sands, Sec'y. J. K. Felch, Judge.

Dec. 4-7—Kirksville, Mo. Kirksville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 4-10—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y. 819 Majestic Building.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-13—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Terre Haute, Ind. W. E. Way, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9 13 - Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Butler, Ind. F. C. Shepherd and J. W. Mulinix, Judges. D. D. Merroy, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh. Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cortland, N. Y. Dr. E. M. Santee, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Haverhill, Mass. Geo. S. Drown, Sec'y, Groveland, Mass.

Dec 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Middletown, Ohio. N. O. Selby, Sec'y. H. B. May, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cass City, Mich. The Thumb Poultry and Dairy Association. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. Walter C. Salgeon, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-12—Grayslake, Ill. W. E. Walton, judge. W. M Emmons, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Ogden, Utah. Browning Judge. M. J. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association. D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14—Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-16—Hamilton, O. O. P. Greer and C. Simpson, Judges. C, W. Rudolph, Sec'y.

Dec 12-17—Wooster, Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge; J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-22—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—New Bedford, Mass. Geo. A. Munson, Sec'y, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Dec. 17-20—East Palestine, O. Frank W. Mc Kenzie, Judge. F. W. Reese, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17—20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 1 -20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Asso ciation (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona. Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec 23 26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S. Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd, Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-27 - North Abington, Mass. D. J. Lambert, H. B. May, H. S. Ball, Abel F. Stevens and Geo. Feather, Judges. J. H. Dwyer, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Chas. McClave Judge. L. A. Kline, Rock Falls, Ill., Sec'y.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 29-Jan. 3—Uhrichsville, O. Chas. McClave, judge. D. C. Peoples, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4.—Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B. G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gath, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Mankato, Minn. Fred. A. Fisher, Assistant Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1 4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2-6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-9—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston, Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P. S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Milford, N. H. John A. Twiss, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-14—Logansport, Ind. Charles McClave, Poultry Judge; Al. G. Eberhart, Dog Judge; J. W. Mulinix, Judge of Pigeons, Bantams and Pet Stock. Sol. D. Brandt, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Lynn, Mass. I. R. Elliott, Cor. Sec'y, 40 Bassett St., Lynn, Mass.

Jan. 7-10—Waterbury, Conn. G. D. W. Kelso, Sec'y, Box 701, Waterbury, Conn.

Jan. 7-10—Davenport, Ia. Henry T. Noth Pres. W. G. Warnock, Judge. Henry Regennitter, Cor. Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. Otto L. Kuehn, Sec'y. Judges: poultry, Drevenstedt and Pierce; pigeons, Tieman.

Jan. 8-10—Rosendale, N. Y. Ulster County P.P. & P. S. Ass'n. F. E. Miller, Sec'y, Rifton, N. Y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron. Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Louisville, Ky. Kentucky State Poultry Ass'n. H. A. Bridge and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. John H. Good, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-17—Warren, Pa. George H. Burgott, M. Woelfle, Judges. J. H. Bowden, Sec y.

Jan 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y Cherryville, N. C.

Jan. 14-18—Fort Wayne, Ind. T. J. Kucher Sec'y, 16 McClelland St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Jan. 16-18—Coatesville, Pa. John Stone, Sec'y.

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Dec. 19-23—Crawfordsville, Ind. Ben S. Myers and F. M. Campbell, judges. Geo. S. Carvery, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R B Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H. Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-24—Stamford, Conn. N. R. Jessup, Secretary.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25-Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-31—Charleston, S C. The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition Co. G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, Dr. S. T. Lea, Judges. George F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C., Superintendent of Live Stock.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 27-31—Fremont, O. Sandusky Co. P. & P. S. Ass'n. Ben. S. Myers, judge. Rich. P. Bowlus, Sec'y.

Jan. 27-31—Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon Poultry Club. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. P. P. Steketee, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-31—Salamanca, N. Y. G. H. Burgott, Judge. J. E. Mabie, Sec'y.

Jan. 28 31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Marysville, Ohio. B. N. Pierce, Judge. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 30 Feb 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras. Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4 6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott. Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.



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NOTICE.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WETZEL'S blue ribbon Buff Rocks. Pan-American winners.—Win first honors wherever shown. Pan-American, won 1st cock and 4th cock; two cocks shown and won silver medal for best cock (awarded by American Buff Rock Club;) 3d cockerel, this bird was pronounced by judge the best colored cockerel of all, but lacked age; 5th and 6th pullets and 2nd pen. My 2nd pen was pronounced by judge close up to first in quality, but not as well matured, when matured will be a hard pen to down, only losing on condition. Cleveland, Ohio, January, 1901, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd cockerel; 1st pullet; 1st pen; Buff Rock Club's silver cup for best male and female any age. At Middletown, O,, January, 1901, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd pullet; 1st hen; 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing. Geneva, O., December, 1900, 1st, 2nd cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st pen and all specials, 35 head competing. Painesville, O., January, 1900, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd pullet; 1st pen; special silver cup for 10 highest scoring P. Rocks, all varieties competing. At Columbus, O., January, 18-23, the Ohio State Show, my Buffs in hottest competition again proved their superiority, winning on the remarkable scores of 92¾ to 94 and 95½, by judges Marshall and Bridge; also 1st and 2nd at Pittsburg, Pa. At Geneva, O., December, 1899, every 1st prize in class of 43 Buffs; also the grand sweepstake silver cup for best pen and highest scoring male in the show of 600 head. I have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets, fit for any show or breeding yard for sale and a fine lot of Ferrets for sale. Write. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. Mention this paper. 99-37

BUFF ROCKS. Pure gold strain, This strain produced the cockerel "Wonder," the highest scoring small buff in America. (95 points) he was absolutely free from foreign color. Start in with this strain or introduce it in your flock. Bargains. W. T. GREENE, Hopkinton, N. H. 30-35

BARRED Plymouth Rocks of the right quality. I have a few very fine hens and pullets yet for sale at $1.5 and $2 each. A few vigorous, clear barred cockerels that are all right, $3 each. No more Wyandottes for sale WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

MY ENTIRE STOCK of Barred Rocks and Wh. Leghorns for sale—certain reasons prevent my continuing. Prices low for quality to close out soon as possible. This includes my Johnstown and Amsterdam winners and many young birds bred from them without any reserve. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels, grandsons of 1st cock at Madison Square, $2 to $5. Buff Rocks—7 solid buff pullets and cock'l, $12 (worth double). Choice pr. Lt. Brahmas, $3
29-31 T. P. SOUTHWORTH, Canton, N. Y.

PRIZE Winners for sale—Exhibition Buff Rock cockerels, golden buff color, buff wing and tail. Also 50 large, fine Barred pullets, cockerel breeders, sired by 1st Poughkeepsie cock, at $2 to $3 each Satisfaction guaranteed. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 28-30

BUFF Plymouth Rocks only. Several choice breeding cockerels, also one cock for sale at a bargain. All large, vigorous birds.—Strength and purity make values firm. Exhibition birds a specialty. Write to FRED JONES, Findley Lake, N. Y. 28-30

WEIR'S Buff Rocks.—As good as any, and better'n some. This year's breeders for sale; now is your chance. Hens from $1 to $5. They are A.1. breeders. Also 3 fine cocks. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

M. S. GARDNER, Philadelphia, N. Y., has bred more winners and won more prizes during the last three years at New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Johnstown, than any other Barred Rock breeder. Fifty yearling breeders and the best lot of chicks I ever raised, now for sale. 27-78

WHAT! Elliott selling those fine White Plymouth Rocks at $2 each? Why! I have seen birds no better than these carry off the ribbons at Madison Square Garden.—Why! What is the reason? The reason is, that he has a large number to dispose of and in order to sell them at once, he is offering them so low. They are the noted White Cloud strain and are large size, pure white and have good yellow legs, etc. Also some fine Barred Rock pullets, noted Miles Montauks, and a few White Wyandottes and sixty fine beautiful White China Geese. A bargain. Pairs, trios or pens. CLINTON ELLIOTT, Lock box 487, Sag Harbor, N. Y. 27-30

EDDY'S Barred and Buff Rocks, winners at Taunton and Brockton, 1901. Have a choice lot of cockerels and pullets for sale to make room, $3 up. D. B. EDDY, Somerset, Mass. 86-37

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices.
26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock. $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-32

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R C Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-80

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96. 95¼, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼ 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WYANDOTTES.

WE HAVE bred Golden and Silver Wyandottes for 25 years and we ship on approval. We won all firsts on Goldens at Boston, 1900. All Golden chicks bred from 1st Boston cock. 20 Silver cockerels pure English blood at $2 each. These Golden and Silver Wyandottes mated as you wish, $7 a pen, and we guarantee satisfaction.
84-35 WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass.

WHITE Wyandottes.—Cockerels at $2 each, good value, from prize winning stock. To close out, R. C. W. and Brown Leghorn hens and pullets cheap. Hens 75c, pullets $1. Good stock S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29 31

SILVER Wyandottes.—For 30 days to reduce stock, will sell good breeding cockerels for $3; pairs, $5; trios, $7; pens, $10. 10 cocks, $3 each; 10 hens, $2 each. Exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. See ad. on inside page. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 29-tf

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes. A few fine cock'ls for sale on approval or will exchange for females 5th pullet, 1 entry, Pan-Am. FREDRICK HOERLE, Torrington, Ct. 29 31

WHITE QUILL Wyandotte cockerels for show or business, bred according to Felch's breeding chart. We won at Amesbury, 1st ck'l, 1st pullet and 2d pen and 2d and 3d hen; at Newburyport, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d cockerel, 2d pen, 2d cock, 3d hen, May, judge. LOCUST POULTRY FARM, Amesbury, Mass. 28-30

FERNWOOD FARM, Litchfield, Ct, offers a few choice Partridge and Silver Wyandotte cockerels, bred from our New York and Pan-American winners. Prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed. These birds will render good accounts of themselves in hottest show or breeding pen. 28-30

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93¼, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92¼, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets. 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best, good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen. 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure.
39tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind.
75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts. 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont Co., Pa. 73-24

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield. Conn. 39-tf

BRAHMAS.

1868—1891. Light Brahmas exclusively. At the great Hagerstown show of 1901, won 8 out of a possible 10 cash prizes. Some extra fine birds to sell at a fair price. C. P. NELTLETON. Shelton, Conn. 29-tf

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa.
83-40

LANGSHANS.

R. McCURDY.—Black Langshans win again. At the Pan American, on 7 entries, won 7 prizes. 1st and 3rd on pullets; 2nd and 3rd on cockerels; 4th on cock; 3d hen; 1st on breeding pen. 20 fine cockerels and pullets for sale. R. MCCURDY, 146 Oxford St., London, Ont. 30-32

LANGSHANS. Blacks.—Hagerstown, '01, 2d pullet; 3d, 4th cockerel. Riverhead, '01, 1st ck'l, 1st pullet; Greencastle, Ind., 1900, 1st hen, 1st pullet. Range raised. Young stock for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $2 per sitting. Satisfaction guaranteed. HUTCHINSON SOUTHGATE, Good Ground, N. Y. 30-32

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville. R. I. 35-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge. N. Y., August. 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 9½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO. BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans. Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1901. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

WHO WANTS to double their money this winter? About 90 Black and 70 White Langshans for sale with good will for $10 each. MRS C. M. KELLEY, Newark. Wayne Co., N. Y. 29 31

LEGHORNS.

R. C. WHITE Leghorns.—10 cockerels and 20 pullets, Rose Comb White Leghorns for sale, to close out. White to the skin. Will be sold on liberal terms. Speak quick and secure a nice lot. For terms address M. F. WEMPLE, Fultonville, N. Y. 29

BUFFS that scratch out gold dollars. Why not buy of a specialist who has bred them eight years, winning at Hagerstown, Johnstown, New York State Fair and Cortland? A few breeders and show birds for sale at prices to sway the buying. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y.
416-467

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec., 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul.. $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets. $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y.
96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown. Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

DEMING'S SPANISH AD.—Watch this space for bargains! 1st great offer is 30 choice cockl's, @ from $2 to $5 each. The finest lot I ever raised. My stock is from Gregory's celebrated strain of prize winners. For list of prizes won and other information, address A. R. DEMING, Edmeston, N. Y. 28-tf

MINORCAS.

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1000 R and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets. 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900 1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains Eggs same as I hatch myself. $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

JEROME'S White Minorcas still lead, winning 24 prizes on 18 birds shown at the great Pan-American Exposition. Ten regular prizes on ten entries, including 1st and 2d on breeding pen and 14 Club Specials Fine stock for sale. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Treasurer American White Minorca Club, Box J, Fabius, N. Y. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N. Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-73

POLISH.

WHITE Crested Black Polish cockerels for sale at $1.25 each from New York and Boston 1st prize winners, sure to please. A few Buff Rock cockerels and pullets pure Burdick stock. J.W. BRUCKHART, Lititz, Pa. Pres. Am. Polish Club. 30-32

PEQUA-Pan-Polish-Perfection. The Paderewski Pinks of Plain Golden Polish as bred on the Pequa Poultry Farm. A basket full of Peas. 1st cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen, 3d and 4th cockerel and 3d and 4th pullet at the Pan-American. Young stock from above winners for sale Write now. W. H. CARD, Vice-Pres Am. Polish Club, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

WHITE CRESTED Black Polish Pan-American prize winners for sale. One cock, one hen, four cockerels and four pullets. Also sixty cockerels and pullets, own brothers and sisters to my 1st and 3d prize pullets, and from my prize pen at Pan-American show. Won 17 prizes on 18 entries Write for wants. CHARLES L. SEELY, Afton, N. Y. 28-30

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY.—Have seen the winners at New York and Pan-American. Can sell good stock for showing or breeding more understandingly, with more confidence and be more certain to do good. Have a fine flock of cockerels to select from—many good, big dark breeders. FRANK MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 28tf

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings. $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. I won at Pan-American, competing in large class from Canada and the U S, cocks, 2d, 3d; cockerels 1st, 2d, 3d; hens, 1st, 2d, 3d; pullets, 1st, 3d; Pen, 1st, Some grand young birds for sale Prices on application. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 24-36

GAMES.

CORNISH INDIANS, S. C White Leghorns, "Blanchards;" S. C. White Minorcas, Whitney Bros. Special attention is given my Indians to overcome all imperfections and produce birds strong in all sections and they will positively reproduce themselves. Price $2 each and up. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston, N. Y. 30-81

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens. $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. Sumatra chicks. $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

FOR B. B RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77 tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Do you need a winner? If so, now is your chance, for I am offering for sale a few splendid cockerels and pullets of the same sort that won for me at the Rochester, Madison Square Garden and Pan-American poultry shows. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc21 46

I HAVE no Pan-American winners to offer, but there are others just the same that have won at other places. 4 Black Red Bantam cockerels for sale, Rickers' stock. Address CHAS. G. SMITH, 456 N. Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. 30-32

FOREST HILLS BANTAM YARDS offer for sale a few first class White Cochin Bantams at reasonable prices. Quality of stock considered. W. E. FISCHER, 18 Union Terrace, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass. 28-30

REV. O. A. MERCHANT, Philmont, N. Y., specialist breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams, has old and young stock for sale at reasonable prices Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Twenty five years a breeder of fancy fowls. 29-31

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS and Poultry Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors; John Glasgow, Manager. Mountainside Lofts at the great Pan-American exhibition added another to their long list of past records in winnings in Game and Variety Bantams. Every exhibit, 30 birds, secured a prize including 13 firsts and 9 seconds; 42 birds and the National Bantam Association special for best Game Bantam in the show, any variety, and this in the hottest of hot competition. The Pan-American was no fall show but a strictly up-to-date high class exhibition. We have a surplus supply of high class stock and show Bantams for disposal (excepting Silver and Golden Duckwings) of all varieties, bred on the same lines as our winners at the Pan-American, that we are prepared to sell at reasonable prices consistent with quality. We sell no stock at less than $5 each, so don't write for any under that figure. We use the knife freely on all specimens not cheap at a five dollar bill and only sell what we know will do us credit and give the purchaser satisfaction. Early purchasers can buy from us specimens that can win in prize money what they pay for them before the show season is over, and have them to breed from afterwards, costing nothing. All communications and inquiries for stock should be made to the manager to receive prompt attention. The best criterion of a breeder's stock is consistent winnings wherever exhibited with specimens bred on their own yards, and this the proprietors of Mountainside Lofts and Poultry Yards lay undisputed claim to. 28-37

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS—Three out of four possible firsts is the phenomenal record made by our Rose Combs. Six birds entered; six awards. Blacks—1st and 4th cock, 1st hen Whites—1st cock. 3d and 4th hens. A few of the prize winning kind in each variety for sale. POLLARD BROS., Rutland, Vt. 28-30

I HAVE some extra fine stock for sale in old and young Buff Cochin Bantams. Kirkpatrick strain, also six fine Black Cochin Bantam cockerels. J. M. LUCKENBILL, 123 South 10th Street, Reading, Pa. 28-30

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials. 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials Everything possible. A clean sweep. Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam 100 birds for sale. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-35

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company. Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

DUCKWING Game Bantams cheap to clear.—1 hen, 1 cock, winner of numerous 1st prizes; 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, winning 4th and 5th at recent Pan-American show, $15 for the 4 birds. Some grand Black Reds, old and young from $5.—Two cockerels and two pullets, all winners at Pan-American, $10 each or $15 a pair. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ontario. 27-32

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y., breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N. Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Comb, White Booted, White Polish, Japanese, Black, White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders at an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st. GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners. See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cockerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl. Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

R. C. R. I. REDS.—Fine cockerels at $3. At Poughkeepsie, 1st, 2nd c'k'l; 1st. 2d hen. 2nd pen chicks. To close out. R C. White and Br. Leg. hens and pullets very cheap—pullets, $1; hens, 75c. S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29-31

RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels (mostly single comb) at $1, $2 and $3 each according to size and quality. These are healthy birds and have had free range. D. P. DAME, West Roxbury, Mass. 28-30

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties, cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave, Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show. Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds, Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13, $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm. Swansea, Mass.

ORPINGTONS.

BUFF Orpingtons.—I have for immediate disposal, some extra fine Buff Orpington chicks bred direct from imported stock. Well matured breeding birds at $10 per trio up. Exhibition birds at correspondingly low prices for quality of stock. FRANK W. GAYLOR, Melville Station, Newport, R I. 28-31

BLACK and Buff Orpingtons, Pan-American winnings: On 8 entries, won 8 premiums; on Blacks, won 4 1st premiums. Grand stock for sale. Also some choice B. B. Reds and Birchen Game Bantams, Anconas, Ferrets, Dorkings, English Pheasants and Indian Runner Ducks. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. Can. 28-30

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners, My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

I HAVE a few extra fine young Bronze Turkeys for sale. Satisfaction or money refunded. 30-32 ARNOLD LADD, McLean, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, lay all the year round, also Buff and Black Orpingtons, Dorkings, Anconas, English Ringneck Pheasants, and Black and White Ferrets. Won eight firsts on poultry at the Pan-American. S. D. FURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ontario. 28-30

CLOSING OUT all my choice breeding and exhibiting Waterfowls and Turkeys: Grey Calls, Indian Runners. Wild Mallards, White Crested, Rouens, Cayuga, Aylesbury, Colored Muscovy and White Muscovy ducks, Embden geese, White, Black and Slate turkeys, registered O. I. C hogs. ENOCH BAILEY, Ellery, Illinois. 8-30

PHEASANTS.

SURPLUS STOCK.—A few pair of Golden Pheasants from imported stock of early 1901 spring hatch, that will breed next spring, for sale at $10 per pair, with booklet telling how to care and raise young pheasants. DR. GEO. W. LITTLE, 47 Ridge St., Glens Falls, N. Y. 28-30

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON, Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

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THREE pairs White Fantails, grand breeders and show birds, small bodies, great style and action, full even tails. $25 the lot or $10 a pair. A bargain. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 30-tf

WHITE HOMERS—Pure white blooded. Must sell to make room. 1st, 2d and 3d at Hagerstown, 1901, tells the quality of my stock. Also a few birds in colors. Price low. Write quick. Correspondence no trouble. EDWIN C. SNYDER 445 Linden St., Allentown, Pa. 30-32

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CLOSING OUT SALE.—Loft of White Pouter and Homer pigeons has been placed in my hands to close out. White Pouters are from Madison Square Garden winners and Homers from imported 550 mile stock. Make me an offer on number you want. ED. C. WEEKS, Eldon, Mo. 28-30

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors. Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

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HOMERS.—My entire loft of high class Homers consisting of 60 birds, the lot for $45; by pairs $2, $3 and $5 No better stock in this country, On four entries at the great N. Y. show, Madison Square Garden, 3 1sts, one 2d. B SAUPE. 203 Milford Ave., Newark. N. J. 349tf

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HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

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WHITE Wyandottes, April hatch. Large blocky birds, fit to show. Pair, $4; trio. $5; Breeding pen, $8. 5 Barred Rock hens, 1 c'k'l, (Bright strain.) $5. Golden and Silver Sebright, Golden and Silver Duckwing, $2 each; $3 pr. Ferrets. $4 pr. B. L. OSBORNE, Greene, N. Y.

GINSENG!—Cultivate Ginseng and get rich. Sells for $8 per pound. ¼ acre in five years yields 2080 pounds dried root, selling for $16,640. Plant seeds now. Package seeds and full instructions on cultivation, $1. JOHN FAGAN, St. Joseph, Michigan. 430-

BUFF P. Rock and Buff Wyandotte cockerels hens and pullets for sale cheap, quality considered. These birds were bred from my prize winners. I will try to please you in quality and price. For description and price. Address CHAS. B. HOLDEN, Shawmut, Mass. 27-32

THREE HUNDRED surplus cockerels, hens and pullets. White and Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Barred, White and Buff Rocks. We make a specialty of stocking plants with thoroughbred poultry. Estimates furnished on large or small lots. Agent for the best poultry fencings. SCANTIC POULTRY FARM, Hampden, Mass. 29 31

MILL VIEW FARM winners. White Wyandottes, White, White Crested Black, Buff Laced Polish and White Belgian hares. Seventeen prizes at the great Pan-American Show, six 1sts, and four 2ds. All of my White and W. C. Black Polish for sale without reserve. Young White Belgians, 8 months old, $15 per pair. Address B. F. BRYANT, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

COME AND SEE or write me. We can please you if you want good Barred Rock cockerels or pullets from cockerel mating. Also S. C. Brown Leghorns and Light Brahmas. Will sell 1st prize Light Brahma cockerel at Nazareth (Pa.) Fair. Bargains. Satisfaction or money refunded. C. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 29-31

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood. Also Barred P. Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams, Black and White Fantail, Jacobin and Homing Pigeons. 25 years' experience as a breeder. C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 26-35

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock. Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf
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CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

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A. W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20-71

OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks. Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits. Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TO REDUCE stock will sell Gr. and W. Indian Runners, (Cook's Champions) $1 each, from original importaaion of '01, new blood four times since, in pairs and trios. Greatest layers on earth. Pure Wild and Wild and Bronze Turkeys for sale. MRS. FARRER, Orange, Va. 30-32

GOLDEN CREST Poultry Yards, Jennie Vaissiere, Johnstown, N. Y., has for sale a few fine R. C. R. I. R. cockerels, Buffington stock, Buff Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels, Blue Andalusian pullets, cockerels and one pair White Cochin Bantams. 30-32

FOR SALE. White Wyandottes and a few Buff Rock cockerels. Also 1 pr. Bl. Breasted Red Games, 1 Buff Cochin cock and 1 trio Golden Sebright Bantams. Write for particulars. W. N. BARNES, P. O. Box 195, Greene, N. Y. 30-32

WHITE WYANDOTTES wanted in exchange (or will sell for cash) one 120 egg Cyphers incubator; one 12 foot hot water brooder; one registered Airedale Terrier bitch, whelped February, 1901. All the above are first-class. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 29-31

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WILL EXCHANGE a few of our best Buff Leghorns and Buff Rocks (solid buff) for all varieties of Standard Games, Hamburgs or Black and White Cochins. High winners at Chicago, Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Hagerstown, etc. Your chance. What have you to offer? ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 29-31

FOR SALE —We have on hand 200 Buff, Black and White Cochin Bantams. Good breeding stock. Will sell in pairs or trios at $1 each. Also a lot of Buff Leghorns at $5 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 29-36

FOR SALE —Rippley Hardware Steam Cooker, never used, for sale at $20, cost $46. Out of the business. RICHARD GANTHONY, Jamaica, N. Y. 28 30

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FOR SALE at $1 each, 10 Rose Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels and a few pullets; White Wyandotte cockerels, hens and pullets; American Dominique cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets; 5 Light Brahma hens. Order direct from this. H. D. THOMPSON, Wheeler, N. Y. 28-30

WOODLAWN POULTRY YARDS has for sale the real thing in White Rocks, White Cochin Bantams, reliable Homing Pigeons, Belgian hares and Cavies. Write me if you want bargains. I have stamps. Address W. H. DOBELL, Elmira, N. Y. 23tf

FOR SALE.—Small poultry plant, price clear, $1,200. Three hundred or more in cash, balance $6 per month. Modern cottage, 8 rooms and attic, good order, open stairway, bay window end of parlor, grand old oak shade; houses and wire runs for eight or ten varieties of fowls, nearly two acres, but more ground can be had adjoining; finest kind of fruit, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, peaches, pears. four varieties Japan plums, small asparagus bed; five minutes' walk from station. Apply B C. THORNTON, South Vineland, N. J. 73tf

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WANTED.—First class Partridge Wyandotte females. Also pens of 1 cock or cockerel and 4 hens or pullets in Golden or Silver Sebrights. White or Black; Rose Comb White, Black or Buff Cochin, Light or Dark Brahma Bantams in exchange for White Rocks, Fishel strain. First class stock given and the same expected. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

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WANTED.—A customer to whom I can sell a pen of Partridge Cochins and of Bearded Silver Polish at reasonable prices. W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63-tf

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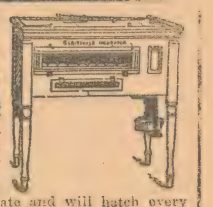
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Bright's Bar. P. Rocks, Brown Leghorns.....

Again Demonstrated their

SUPREMACY

At the

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These birds won in competition with the best of nearly all the leading breeders of the U. S. and Canada. Six prizes on six entries of

Barred P. Rock Males

including BOTH FIRSTS and either first or second in each of the five clases of

Brown Leghorns

twelve prizes on seventeen entries and the

$50. Williams Cup

FOR BEST DISPLAY OF ALL LEGHORNS.

Exhibition Males

(that will win), and excellent breeding birds for sale at reasonable prices.

My young stock is now matured and ready for delivery.

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30 Black Minorca yearling hens and pullets and 10 cockerels. Pullets and hens, 75c. each; cockerels, $1. White Wyandottes exclusively in the future. 1st cockerel, N.Y. State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1901, heads my first pen. 430

HAMMONDSPORT POULTRY YARDS,
H. B. Longwell, Manager, Hammondsport, N.Y.



Rajah III. 1st Cock at New York, Feb. 1900,
1st Cock at Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1900
1stCock at New York, Jan, 1901.

CARPENTER'S CORNISH INDIAN GAMES

Useful and Beautiful. A Fowl Worth Raising. Prize Winners Wherever Shown.

If You Want Cocks, Hens, Cockerels or Pullets for Breeding or Exhibition,

Equaled by Few, Surpassed by None, **I HAVE THEM,**

ALSO PRIZE WINNING BLACK ORPINGTONS and COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS

Send for Circular with list of prizes won.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES

....LEADS THE WORLD....

AT THE GREAT PAN-AMERICAN SHOW they won second, fourth and fifth Cocks; third and seventh Hens; second Cockerel; fourth Pullet and fifth Pen.

SPECIALS: Whitest Male, Best Display, Best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Whitest Female. Silver Cup for best display of any one variety from Ohio.

I have purchased the 5th prize pullet which won the Special for Whitest Female and will mate her with the 4th prize pullet and four others just as good with "The Pan" 2d prize Cock that won Color special at Buffalo and am booking orders for a limited number of sittings at $5 each.....

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

SWEEP THE COUNTRY,

MAKING UNPARALLELED RECORDS AT THE GREAT

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ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES FREE.

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CURE GUARANTEED.

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81-tf

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES

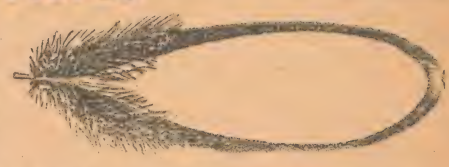
have won during the past 3 years MORE FIRST PRIZES at NEW YORK and BOSTON than all competitors combined

Boston show, 1901, in open classes, our winnings were Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d; Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 6th; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 95-46

MATTISON & DUTCHER, C. S. MATTISON, South Shaftsbury, Vt. FRANK J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass.

☞Please address all orders for eggs to our yards at S. Shaftsbury.

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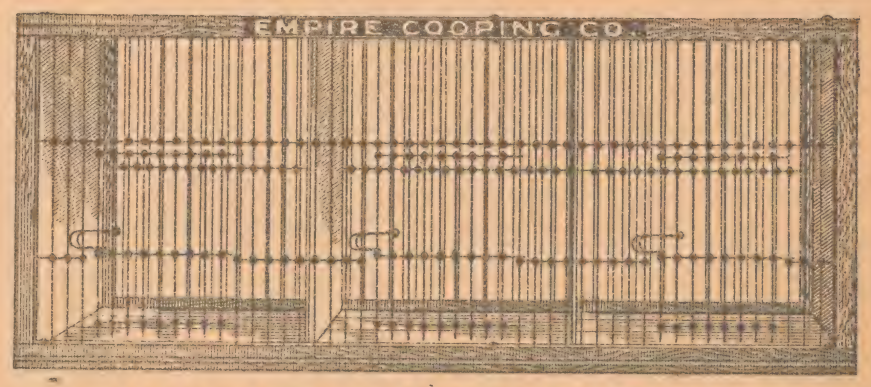


More of those STAY BLACK Black Cochin Bantams, and BETTER ONES than ever before. That at least means, those good enough to win at shows like New York, Rochester, etc., as we have bred such winners on several occasions; 100 of them. We never raised as many Wh. Polish Bantams in one season before, ALL with V combs and blue legs. We also have Golden and Silver Sebrights and Brown Red Games.

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60 of them old enough to hunt this fall; some of them hunting now and LOTS OF THEM fit to show in ANY COMPANY. All full pedigreed. Prices right for quality.

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JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER AND NEW YORK WINNERS AND WINNING BLOOD IN ALL BREEDING YARDS.....

UNLIMITED GRASS RANGE, 400 ACRES, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES, 70 LARGE PENS.

Breeders as good as the best—("ZIMMER" says so) in

BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, BLACK LANGSHANS, S. C. B. LEGHORNS, BLACK MINORCAS, IMPERIAL PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.....

Our Large Catalogue is Descriptive, Artistic and FREE..... Write for it. 90-41

A GREAT SALE OF WYANDOTTES AND HARES!!

We offer 200 of our this year's Breeders of Golden and White Wyandottes at one half price for the next 60 days. These contain many New York and other winners. Will sell in any numbers. No better stock in the world. Eggs the balance of the season at $1.50 per setting straight. We have won over 150 premiums at N. Y. We breed the very finest Imported Belgian Hares, of the most fashionable families in England. Fine youngsters at $2 each and up. Large circular showing 23 of our New York Winners.

IRA C. KELLER BOX 30 PROSPECT O.

SILVER CUP WINNERS, —OUR SPECIALTY— BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A few choice cockerels for sale.....

Eggs booked now, $5. per setting.

Ask questions.

Late Cleveland Show, $50 Silver Cup for best Cockerel, Second Pen, $25 Silver Cup for best Female in the show, all varieties competing, at Pittsburg, 1900. First Hen, N. Y. State Fair..

88 89 M. E. WURTS, 307 Washington St., Cleveland, O.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, INDIAN GAMES

They are "the best what is." Nearly a clean sweep at Neb. State Fair, Sept., 1901; three-fifths of the premiums at Chicago on P. W., including three or four specials offered by the club. Stock for sale. Mention The American Fancier. 29-31 ROBERT BLACK, Raymond, Neb.

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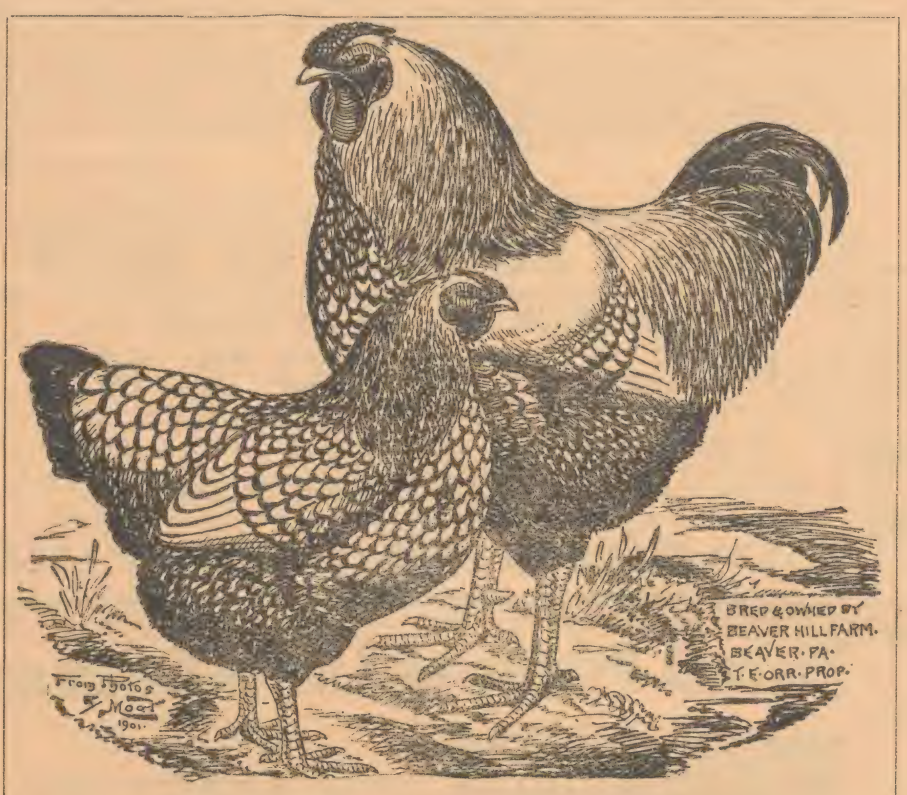
The American Fancier

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

VOL. XVII. NO. 431. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY NOON.



This Cock won 1st and Gold Special at Chicago, 1901, while the Hen won 1st and Gold Special at Madison Square Garden same week.

SEND FOR BOOKLET ON HISTORY OF WYANDOTTES OR WRITE FOR PRICES

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554 LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

1881. 1901.

ORR'S SILVER WYANDOTTES
ALWAYS AT THE FRONT.

'TWAS SO IN 1885

At the great Wheeling Show—95 Silver Wyandottes present,—the birds of *T. E. ORR* won 17 of the 27 Regular and Special Prizes offered.....

'TWAS SO IN 1901

At the GREAT PAN-AMERICAN, *T. E. ORR'S* Beaver Hill Farm Silvers won just ONE HALF the money paid in Regular Prizes on Silver Wyandottes.

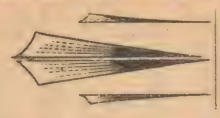
When it is Remembered that at the Pan-American there were ten competitors and sixty Silvers, making what many have said was the "FINEST SHOW OF SILVERS EVER SEEN"—1st and 2nd Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2nd Pullet and 2nd Pen is not a bad showing.

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A few good breeding birds, especially a lot of good Cockerels. :-: Remember these birds have been LINE BRED FOR TWENTY YEARS, with "*Eggs Early and Often*" as our Special Motto.

Not a drop of English blood in any Wyandotte we ever bred—America is good enough for us.....

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Owing to unforseen circumstances, I am compelled to dispose of my entire flock of GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, including the winners at prominent shows as well as MANY PROMISING YOUNGSTERS.....

The foundation of my strain was the famous and unbeaten cock "MARVEL"

Mated to selected females bred from WINNING LINES.....

The Birds will be Sold at Reasonable Prices Address

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

THE BEST BUFF ROCK COCKERELS YOU EVER SAW.

...BUT HANDLING IS THE NAKED TRUTH...

I HAVE THEM IN MY YARDS THIS FALL FOR SALE. **D. H. FOSTER,** GOWANDA, N. Y.

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ENTRIES CLOSE Dec 29,'00.

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COSTS YOU NOTHING

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are sent on 30 days trial. This shows our faith in them. Automatic egg tray. Perfect ventilation. Ample moisture. Self regulators that keep the heat just right. No getting up nights to look after them. So simple a child can run them. Sold at low prices and fully guaranteed.

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1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 2nd Cock, 1st Cockerel, New York, 1901.

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BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC

your hens will lay lots of eggs, and you can double your profits, as this is the season of the year when fresh laid eggs are scarce. Remember, this TONIC does not force your hens to lay, it only brings them up to the pink of condition, which is necessary for egg production.

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WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The grandest collection of winning Muffed Tumblers ever gotten together is now on sale, and can be seen by appointment and birds selected. I will sell any Muffed Tumbler I own and arrangements can be made to take the entire lot. The varieties are Blue Saddles, Black Badges, Black Mottles (Yellow Rose cock, 1st Boston and Chicago, price $15. one of the best living) and several other odd birds, all winners or will produce winners. My Tumblers possess characteristics peculiarly their own, having been bred carefully for years, and are streets ahead of any other strain. In the past five years I have bred more winners than all others combined. Stock birds sold to others have bred their best birds; why, then, waste time and money by breeding from ordinary stock, when for an ordinary outlay the best birds living can be obtained? Those who would like to win and breed winners are invited to correspond. Prices very low, but nothing in muff legs under $5 per bird. (Some as low as $2.50 in surplus Clean Legs.) Testimonials from dozens who have purchased winners in all parts of the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants fully. See winnings at Birmingham, Eng. (1st and medal), Boston, Chicago and New York. While winning here I had a team of six winning at Birmingham, Eng., the greatest Tumbler show in the world, irresistible argument as to the quality of my stock. 48tf

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SON OF GRANDSON'S BROTHER FIFTH.

Seven First Prizes at recent National Shows have been won by Sons, Brothers and Cousins of "Grandson's Brother 5th," either singly or at head of pen. All bred and raised by us. 28-tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. MORE First prizes at the last 12 New York Shows have been won by birds we bred and raised than any other exhibitor has won on Any Breeding.

Nearly three times as many first prizes on males at these shows have been won by birds we bred and raised, than by any other exhibitor on Any Stock.

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J. H. DREVENSTEDT, EDITOR.

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The American Fancier

(J. H. Drevenstedt & Edward Bartlett.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL FULTON COUNTY No. 455

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 1901

From the Editor's Perch.

Two great shows "are on" this week —Cleveland, Ohio, and Hartford, Conn. Reports of both will appear in our issue of December 14.

***

Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio, the king of Golden Wyandotte and Sebright breeders in the Buckeye State, is in fine trim for the coming campaign, having a lot of winners to show and sell.

***

Mr. W. E. Samson, of Pleasant Mount, Pa., is a Silver Wyandotte breeder of the good old school. He believes in his pets and his faith in them has never wavered. For many years the Samson Silvers have been at the leading shows and won their share of the honors. Win or lose, Mr. Samson is always the same genial, thoroughbred fancier his friends know him to be. In a recent letter he writes:

"I appreciate your kind words for the Silvers. I have bred them since '86, when I fell in love with them at first sight, and have never ceased to love nor ever regretted that they were my choice. I have never seen them equalled for winter laying; have had them lay five days in succession in the coldest winter weather, and I live in about the coldest place on earth. Fourteen pullets laid 249 eggs in February; 35 hens and pullets 775 eggs in January, and you know the markings and size of my strain."

***

Mr. E. N. Morris, Fawn Grove, Pa., sends us the following:

"Enclosed find a saddle feather from a S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerel (pullet bred). He is bred from my 2d Hagerstown hen and sired by a cockerel full brother to 1st, 2d and 5th pullets at New York, 1901. He is pure Geo H. Morris strain. You will notice the fine pencilling in this feather, almost equal to a female. This cockerel will be one of my pullet breeders the coming season."

We like to read such letters and appreciate the intelligence and fancier-like spirit of the writer. The feather is a fine one, and no doubt the matings of Mr. Morris will justify his faith in the strain of blood that has built up his Brown Leghorns.

***

The South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition opened Monday, December 2. It is the most important function of its kind the South has ever held, and the indications are that it will prove an unqualified success.

***

The poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibit at Charleston will not occur until January 24, and northern fanciers should not fail to be represented there with stock. It comes just after the big shows in the North are over, and a trip South will not hurt the birds at that season of the year.

***

The possibilities of southern poultry culture are far greater than the present condition of the industry indicates. The time must come when the South will prove the producing point of thousands of dozens of eggs, that should find a ready market in the North during the months when prices for hen fruit rule high. But there must be a change in tariff rates of the express companies before a profitable business can be established between shipper and seller.

***

There is no more popular fowl than the White Plymouth Rock. This popularity has come to them gradually, and is the result of truly deserving quality. It is often stated that the White Plymouth Rock and the White Wyandotte are the same fowl, excepting the comb. This is not the case in many respects. One of the most marked differences is that the White Plymouth Rock lays the larger egg of the two; this is a valuable difference in favor of the Plymouth Rock. The same difference exists as between the Buff Wyandotte and the Buff Plymouth Rock. Plymouth Rocks of all varieties lay larger sized eggs than do the Wyandottes "—T. F. McGrew in the Country Gentleman.

The writer of these notes must respectfully protest against certain statements in the above. Granting all the good words said of Plymouth Rocks to be true, we wish to inquire where the Hon. Thomas F. McGrew got his authority from that claims "Plymouth Rocks of all varieties lay larger sized eggs than do the Wyandottes." Is it in the comb of the Buffs? We ask this because both Buff Rocks and Wyandottes have been bred from the same mating. We also wonder whether Single Comb Silver, White and Golden Wyandottes lay larger eggs than the proper rose comb varieties! We would like a few really authentic facts on this matter. Perhaps Mr. Geo. E. Howell, who is experienced in this egg business by many years' association with it as producer and lately as buyer, can give us a few real facts without injuring the popularity of the two great American breeds a particle.

***

Our venerable old friend, Mr. I. K. Felch, whose good work for the American fancy we will always remember even when we must take issue with him on matters that "pertain to living issues," makes the following comments on apparently existing evils in the latest issue of our esteemed contemporary, Farm-Poultry:

"Judging sticks and too small coops have no business in an exhibition room, except the former in the Game classes, where there is danger of being spurred. There is no use hitting any Asiatic on the back to make him pose at his best. Put your hand in and gently scratch his throat, especially if he is a Langshan, and you will secure the specimen's most fetching attitude."

Judging sticks are all right and small coops are all wrong. Everybody knows that who has studied the question intelligently. In stating this we agree and disagree with Mr. Felch, and the disagreement is on the "judging stick." If the latter is good for Games, it is good for other varieties. But we do agree with him most heartily when he says: "Put your hand in and gently scratch his throat, especially if he is a Langshan, and you will secure the specimen's most fetching attitude." Now, old friend, how many birds can you, the prince of the speedway in scoring, judge in a day by following your most excellent conviction?

***

We read further on and "Uncle Isaac" writes:

"If you care to kill a cockerel's chances to win, tap his saddle, if a Cochin, or hit his hips with a heavy silver judging stick, if a Brahma, thus knocking down the saddle of former and causing the latter to 'scrooch,' draw up his breast plumage into a ridge between breast proper and body, drop his tail, and crook his legs. Then pass on with the satisfaction, in a comparison show, of having destroyed the specimen's chances to win, you having knocked him out of the competition by your ill treatment."

This is awful, and advocates of comparison judging should shiver in their boots. The only thing that worries us is: What misguided judge is using a silver judging stick? Most of the judging sticks are made of brass and a few are made of wood. That probably fills the bill, as a comparison judge must have brass and possibly a wooden head to meet his fate. Still, he can be very gentle with birds and not make them "scrooch," for the simple reason that he is not obliged to score 'steen hundred in a few days to pick the winners.

***

We read on further and omit Mr. Felch's "digs" at comparison judging and "silver judging sticks" until we come to the following condemnation:

"But a worse evil than this, and one that has an evil influence out of, as well as in, our exhibitions, is the twenty-four inch square coop. Such coops are not large enough for our Brahma. 'It is perfectly useless to show in a Spratts coop in a comparison show anything but Cochin shaped Brahmas, with short legs, short necks, short backs, and short and wide tails.' I had the above fired at me, with this added: 'One has got to raise two kinds to compete in comparison and score card shows.' Why all this? Simply because the Asiatic coops are not large enough for standard shaped Brahmas. The males cannot stand up without hitting their heads, and this causes a bird to duck his head and crook his leg—'cow-hocks' him. They are not wide and deep enough so that beak and tail do not hit, and up goes the tail over the back. A drop line from deck feather to ground no longer clears the tail feathers proper, and with the neck out of position all this utterly ruins his natural shape, when, had the bird been cooped in a thirty or thirty-three inch cube for a coop he might have been the admiration of the visiting public, as were the Langshan cocks shown by Cutting a few years ago in a double turkey coop, where they stood free and clear and natural."

It is a strange fact that the best Brahmas and Langshans in the last decade have been judged in Spratts coops, and it is also a very strange fact that hundreds of "crack" Brahmas have been judged in coops that were not fit for a common dunghill fowl. We know whereof we speak, and we also remember the Cutting Langshans. The fine loose feathered cockerel exhibited at Philadelphia and New York in the early nineties by "Bob" Colt, Mr. Cutting's manager, was shown in Spratts coops and he looked extremely well. We do not write this in defense of Spratts coops, but in the interest of justice and for the good name the poultry judges of America have in knowing how to judge birds *sans* cooping environment.

***

Mr. F. W. Babcock, of New Haven, Conn., is offering the Greeley Roup Cure for sale. He has the endorsement of some of the best fanciers of New England and other sections of the United States, who speak very highly of the medicine. It certainly deserves a trial.

Some Things We Want in Barred P. Rocks.

Editor American Fancier: I am aware of the fact that there is a wide difference of opinion among breeders of this variety as to what is the right shade of color for exhibition specimens. First, let me mention shape. Keep your eye on this section both in your matings and in your choice of show stock. Stick to the Rock type, and this is what we consider the true shape or the shape that will win with good color. We like the male standard in size, an active bird with plenty of style, one that seems to be nervous, always on the move. They make the best breeders and show better in the exhibition coop. Neck too long for Wyandotte, back also not as sharp in concave sweep to tail, body should be good length compared with size of bird, but not as long as seen in Brahmas or as short as should be in a correct shaped Wyandotte; a trifle longer or higher up on legs, but not stilty or out of proportion; tail is longer than Wyandotte and should not be carried high like a Leghorn or low like a Game.

It is not my object to tell breeders or judges what is standard, but I am sure there are many birds raised and shown that are decidedly Wyandotte in shape. This will apply to all Rocks. My opinion is a bird with good Rock shape should win over one having better color; of course, we want them as good in both sections as possible.

Now, in regard to color. Here is where so many differ. I think too many breeders, as well as some judges, let under-color carry too much weight in placing awards. In my opinion, under-color does not constitute half of color. Surface is what we see on first glance and what we see at all times. A clean bright surface, well finished, that shows line barring to a marked degree, free from smut or rusty surface, if not strong in under barring, and if not cottony, should have preference over strong under-color with cloudy surface, other sections being equal, such as wing, tail and minor sections. If breeders and judges would give such specimens preference in the show-room and breeding pen they would be improving the breed, and there might be some chance of getting show specimens from one mating in time, and probably in a short time.

Would like to hear from others who champion this grand old breed.

M. E. WURTS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1901.

Poultry Show and Institute at Rome, N. Y.

The poultry institute and show were very largely attended on Friday evening, and among those present were a large number of Rome's business men. The first half hour of the institute was devoted to answering questions which had been deposited in a box on the conductor's table.

One of the most important of them was "How long can a hen be kept for profit?" Mr. Davenport said he thought two to two and a half years was the extreme limit. Dr. Santee said that the second year was the best life of the hen, although the breed and the purpose for which the fowl was kept might have something to do with it. Mrs. George E. Monroe preferred the pullet.

In the discussion which followed the suggestions it was argued that the pullet which began to lay in the fall would exhaust its vitality by late spring and although it would be a good breeder it might not be supplying eggs. One reason why a fowl was better in the second year was that you had had a year to cull out the poor birds and before the second year had much more than commenced you would have sorted down to the best of the lot.

Another question was, "would you advise the cold storage of eggs?" Mr. Davenport essayed an answer to this. He related the experience of Senator Stewart of Ithaca, who has 500 hens and when eggs sold at 12 to 14 cents a dozen recently he cold storaged them and obtained 20 to 22 cents for them a little later. He said that many hundreds of dozens of eggs sold in New York city are incubator eggs. That is they had been placed in the incubator for chicken hatching and when the first test was made at the end of five days there were some eggs taken out, and it was from that circumstance that they derived their name. The speaker said eggs may be preserved indefinitely for about a cent a dozen by the use of sodium silicate. The mixture is prepared eight parts of water to one of silicate. Care must be taken to have the eggs fresh. The eggs can be dropped into the mixture as they are obtained and left there until wanted to use, but when taken out must be used at once, or the eggs can be dipped one day and then given a second dipping the next day and allowed to dry. The mixture makes a regular coating of water glass on the egg-shell and they will keep for any time. The eggs will taste somewhat if boiled. This recipe the speaker had used and considered the best thing for that use.

Dr. Santee coincided with the previous speaker, as he had had considerable experience in the use of the mixture.

Mr. Davenport was the next speaker and gave a very interesting talk on the judging of fancy poultry, illustrating it by the use of two Black Minorcas. He said that the perfect bird had never yet been found, but there were some birds which were perfect in some points and by the use of these points the judge could imagine what the absolute perfect bird would be like. The first thing a fancier looks for is the disqualifications which the bird possesses. Feathers on the legs of what should be a clean leg bird, or feathers between the toes are important points of disqualification. The speaker then told of a well known local fancier who had some birds entered at this show, as also did a friend of the fancier. The fancier wanted his friend to stand some chance of obtaining a premium so he looked over his birds to see if they were ready for show, well groomed, etc. In one of the birds he found feathers between the toes and called his friend's attention to the defect and explained to him the importance of being clear from them. When the awarding of prizes began and the judge came along down to where the fancier's own stock was located and examined his birds the very first bird was disqualified for the defect against which the fancier had cautioned his friend. He had neglected to look his own birds over, although he knew the importance of doing so.

E. S Comings, connected with the Commercial Poultry of New York and Chicago, was present and in response to an invitation gave a talk on scoring by card. He used as an example one of the Black Minorcas which had been disqualified. In his talk he explained carefully every point to be considered in judging a bird in that way and gave the number of points, half and quarter points which he deducted for imperfection in the bird. When completed the bird showed a rating of 88 out of a possible 100. The talk was one of the most interesting of the institute that has yet been given.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. Thomas F. McGrew of New York, poultry editor of the Country Gentleman of Albany. His address was "Poultry Talk," and he illustrated it by about thirty-five handsome stereopticon views shown by the oxy-hydrogen light. The views were thrown on a screen 12 feet square, and showed the colorings of the different birds perfectly. Among the views shown was one of wild fowls found in the jungles of the West Indies a thousand years ago. The speaker called attention to their colorings and peculiarities of plumage, shape, carriage, etc., and then showed pictures of fowls running down along the ages and pointed out characteristics which could be traced back to the jungle fowls. The speaker also displayed several poultry houses and a number of the Pan-American prize winners. Mr. McGrew is a very pleasing speaker and tells what he has to say in a narrative form which holds the closest attention of his audience from start to finish. This was the first illustrated lecture ever given, and although he was disappointed in not having a number of his slides completed in time for use here, it was a most interesting display. At the conclusion of his talk he was greeted with the heartiest applause.

Dr. A. A. Brigham of Ithaca, formerly in charge of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kingston, R. I., was the speaker at this morning's session of the institute. His talk was along the subject of incubating and brooding, and he went into a discussion of the conditions which surround a successful hatch of chickens by the incubator. The temperature, oxygen and amount of vapor in the air furnished in the machine were all considered by him. He thought the hot air incubator was to be prefered to the hot water system. Passing to the brooder he said that the young chicken should have a place where he could run in and out of a yard and get warm and then go out again for more exercise. They should be provided with plenty of grit and their food should be granulae. They should have no wet mixed foods. There should be a sun yard provided for the little chicks, one where they could run out under a glass frame and be protected from all winds. Cut oat straw should be provided for them to scratch over in order to get their feed.

At the Poultry Institute's closing session this afternoon the question discussed was, "The Best Poultry House and How Made." It was opened by Dr. Santee who said in his building he had about 300 birds. It was 92 feet long and had 10 coops of 30 birds each. The foundation was dug down two feet but in a graveley soil he would not dig down at all. The divisions are eight feet wide and sixteen feet long. The dropping boards are on the north end of the coop and are 30 inches from the floor. The partitions are, with two exceptions, solid and he likes them better than those of wire. Plenty of light and air are given the fowls. The roof has the two slants from the ridge and is cheaper and easier to warm. The floor has holes cut through so the birds can go down an inclined board to the dirt cellar below. The flooring of the building has about one-half inch of sand on it and then is thickly covered with straw. The speaker did not believe in the use of the extra sharp grit as it must injure the lining of the gizzard and preferred the grit that acted more as a grinder or mill stone. He found the coral grit most satisfactory.

G. L. Reider said each man built his house according to his time and place and to fit his purse His house is on a coarse gravel, and is excavated about two and one-half feet. It has a cement floor.

His dropping boards, roosts or perches, and nests are removable for cleaning purposes. The partitions are of wire. He makes it a practice to water after feeding and empties all the dishes at night. In cold weather the water is warmed somewhat before being given to the fowls.

Conductor J. E. Rice said all poultrymen in building their houses are after the same three essential things, and it was only a difference of opinion how to best adapt them to their needs and location. They are all seeking after: First, sufficient warmth; second, dryness, and lastly, plenty of sunlight and pure air.

Mr. McGrew then gave an address on "Fitting Birds for the Show Room."—Rome Sentinel of Nov. 30th.

Following are the poultry show

AWARDS:

Barred P. Rocks—Fred H. Rivenburg, Oneida, cock 1st, 2d, 3d, hen 3d, 4th, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st. M. Hauss, Jr., Rome, cock 4th, hen 1st. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort Hill, hen 2d, pullet 2d, 3d. C. E. Hubbell, Westmoreland, cockerel 1st. John Burth, Maynard, hen 3d, 4th. B. C. Putnam, Gloversville, pullet 4th.

Buff P. Rocks—Henry R Ingalls, Norton Hill, cock 1st, hen 3d, cockerel 2d. John S. Gardner, Lee Centre, cockerel 3d. H. W. Toelin, New London, cock 3d, 3d, 4th, hen 4th, cockerel 1st, 4th. Hubbell, hen 1st, 2d, pullet 2d, 3d. E. T. Garlick, Rome, pullet 1st, 4th.

White P. Rocks—G. L Reider, Rome, cock 4th, hen 3d, cockerel 2d, 4th. Basil D. Miller, Peterboro, cock 3d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d. John R. Mullin, Rome, cock 2d, pullet 3d. H. Barnard, Jr., Rome, cock 1st, cockerel 3d, hen 4th. Hubbell, cockerel 1st, pullet 4th.

Silver Wyandottes—Geo. A. Munson, Smyrna, cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st, 2d. F. G. Wilcox, Rome, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 3d, pullet 3d, 4th

Partridge Wyandottes—All to Edmont Poultry Farm, Durham.

White Wyandottes—H. D. Thompson, Wheeler, cock 2d, hen 3d, pullet 2d. Dr. J. H. Glass, Utica, 1st cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. F. H. Coventry, Ridge Mills, hen 2d.

Buff Wyandottes—All to Coventry.

American Dominiques—Dr. Skerritt, Utica, cock 1st, hen 3d. V. J. Casterton, Lowell, cock 3d, pullet 1st. Dr. G. M. Fisher, Utica, cock 2d, hen 1st, 2d.

Light Brahmas—All to E. F. Boyson, Rome.

Dark Brahmas—All to Boyson.

Buff Cochins—All to A. N Fay, Split Rock.

Black Cochins—All to J. M. Seymour, Westmoreland.

Black Langshans—All to Boyson.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Charles Smith, Junius, pullet 1st.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—All to J. L. Clyde, Westmoreland, N. Y.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—W. Williams, Rome, cock 2d, hen 2d, 4th, pullet 3d. J. H. & S. A. Burk, Rome, cock 1st, hen 1st, 3d, cockerel 3d, pullet 2d, 4th. Geo. Oldfield, Jr., Rome, cockerel 4th. Dr. E. M. Santee, Cortland, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st. C W. Parkinson, North Bridgewater, cockerel 2d.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—V. J. Casterton, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st. H. D. Thompson, cock 2d, hen 2d. L. V. Evans, Jr., Chittenango, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d.

S. C. White Leghorns—Otto H. Peters, Buffalo, pullet 2d, 4th. J. A. Ott, Rome, cock 3d, hen 4th. F. W. Chapin, Oneida, cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st. Thomas Irving, Clinton, cock 4th. F. H. Coventry, hen 2d, 3d, cockerel 3d, pullet 3d.

R. C. White Leghorns—Coventry, cock 1st, 2d, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 2d, 4th. G. H. Bielby, Rome, hen 3d, pullet 3d L. V. Evans, Jr., cockerel 4th. J. H. & S. A. Burk, pullet 1st

Black Leghorns—Bielby, hen 1st. J. T. Gibbs, Rome, cock 1st, pullet 1st.

Buff Leghorns—Edmont Poultry Farm, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d. J. H. & S. A. Burk, hen 2d, pullet 1st.

S. C. Black Minorcas—L. D. Clark, Apalachin, cock 2d, hen 1st. John H. Broad, Morrisville, cock 1st, 3d, hen 2d, pullet 1st, 2d. Dr. E. M. Santee, cockerel 1st.

R. C. Black Minorcas—All to Edmont Farm.

White Minorcas—L. D. Clark, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 4th. Boyson, cock 2d, cockerel 3d. Dr. Santee, cockerel 2d.

Anconas—All to Putnam.

W. C. Black Polish—All to Bell Bros.

Golden, Silver, White and Bearded Silver Polish—All to Bell Bros.

Buff Laced Polish—All to Bell Bros.

S. S. Hamburgs—B C. Putnam, cock 1st, hen 1st, pullet 1st, 3d. C. W. Fowler, South Edmeston, cockerel 1st, pullet 2d.

Golden Penciled Hamburgs—All to Casterton.

Red Caps—All to Bell Bros.

Houdans—All to Thompson.

La Fleche—All to Seymour.

White Dorkings—All to Miller.

Colored Dorkings—All to T. J. Gibbs.

Buff Orpingtons—S. E. Abbuhl, Cazenovia, cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d. Edmont Farm, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st, 2d

B. B. Red Game—Francis Morris, Jr., Amsterdam, cock 1st, hen 1st. George Pendered, Jermyn, Pa, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st.

G. D. Game—All to A. N. Fay.

Pit Game—Dr. J. H. Glass, cock 4th, hen 3d, cockerel 4th, pullet 2d, 3d Fay, cock 1st, 2d, 3d, hen 1st, 2d, 4th. Putnam, cockerel 1st, 3d. J. C. Eldred, Utica, cockerel 2d, pullet 1st.

Sumatra Game—All to Boyson.

Cornish Indian Game—C H. Yaple, Richford, hen 2d, cockerel 1st. Bell Bros., hen 1st, pullet 1st.

White Indian Game—All to Yaple.

B. B R. Game Bantams—Pendered, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st. Chapin, cock 2d, hen 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d. J. A. Bair, Oneida, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d.

Golden Sebright Bantams—C. C. DePuy, Syracuse, cock 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st L. S. Crandall, Utica, cock 2d, 3d, hen 1st, 3d, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 3d.

S. S. Bantams—All to Crandall.

Buff Cochin Bantams—L. V. Eavens, Jr., cock 4th, hen 3d. Ford Bros., cock 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 3d, pullet 1st, 3d. Crandall, cock 2d, 4th, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 2d, pullet 2d, 4th. G. H. Bielby, cockerel 4th.

White Cochin Bantams—Crandall, cock 1st, hen 1st, 2d, cockerel 1st, 2d, pullet 1st. Reider, cock 2d, hen 3d, pullet 2d.

Black Cochin Bantams—Crandall, cock 1st, hen 2d, 3d, pullet 3d, 4th. J. M. Seymour, hen 1st, pullet 2d. Dr. Santee, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st.

Light Brahma Bantams—All to Bell Bros.

White Guineas—All to Bell Bros.

PIGEONS.

White Fantails—Bell Bros., 1st. R. J. Rock, Utica, 2d.

White Antwerps—All to Bell Bros.

White and Yellow Jacobins, Black Swallows, Red Swallows, Black Magpies, Red Magpies, Silver and Blue Barred Homers.—All to W. H. Milne, Utica.

Red Splashed Tumblers and Black Carriers—All to Rock.

PET STOCK.

White Angora Rabbits—All to Bell Bros.

Cavies—All to Mrs. George E. Bacon, Rome.

Imported Belgian Hares—All to Dr Glass.

Domestic—Mature buck, Dr. Glass, 3d; Fay, 2d; Reider, 1st, 4th. Mature does, Dr G. M. Fisher, 1st, 2d; Fay, 3d; Reider, 4th. Immature buck, Dr. Fisher, 2d; Dr. Glass, 3d; Reider, 1st. Doe, Dr. Fisher, 2d; Dr. Glass, 3d; Reider, 1st.

Utility—Mature buck, Elmer Gerwig, New London, 4th; Reider, 1st, 2d, 3d. Doe, Reider, 1st, 2d. Immature buck 1st, doe 1st, Gerwig. Doe with litter, Dr. Fisher, 1st; Reider, 2d.

Flemish Giants—All to Dr. Glass.

FIFTY PENS OF THIS SEASON'S
BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE.

In quantities to suit purchasers. Hundreds of cockerels and pullets after Sept. 15. Farm grown with all wants supplied to produce the finest possible stock. Special prices on trios and breeding pens; and **REMEMBER**, my stock is line bred since 1888 for **RESULTS**—32 page descriptive cat. free.

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Winners wherever shown, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Hagerstown, Cincinnati Providence, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, etc.

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State Agent For The Star Incubator Company.

Correction.

In our report of the Washington show, Mr. C. F. Chalfant's awards on pullets in the Light Brahma class should have read 1st and 2d instead of 2d and 4th.

Wooster, Ohio.

Editor American Fancier: The fourth annual show of the Wooster Poultry Association will be held December 12th to 17th. The list of premiums has been mailed, and those that have not received one should kindly drop the secretary a card and one will be forwarded. Wooster show will be one of the "big ones," eight elegant silver cups, cash prizes on breeding pens, all premiums paid last day of show, an elegant room to show in and a square deal. Write for premium list.

Address W. A. LOTT, Sec'y.
Wooster, Ohio.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.—Describes all recognized breeds of fowls. Indispensable to every breeder and fancier of thoroughbred chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. Latest 1899 revised edition. Price, one dollar. Free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers at one dollar each.

—Subscribe for The American Fancier. One dollar a year.

The Minorca Judge at Philadelphia.

Editor American Fancier: I notice that Mr. Story, in your issue of Nov. 16th, "analyses the vote," that is the vote of the Minorca Club for judge of the Minorca class at Philadelphia. As Mr. Story's present statement of the vote does not differ from the vote as I gave it except that I refrained from giving the 2d and 3d choice and thus avoided showing that Mr. Story was voted for as 2d or 3d choice of 16 members while he was the first choice of only 7 out of the 61 who voted. I will not criticise that part of his analysis except on one point, namely, he is mistaken in thinking that 1st, 2d and 3d choice was only a matter of the order in which the names were written and that the votes were cast "at random." Most of the Minorca Club members know what they want and vote accordingly, and I have the proof that many of them did understand that they were voting for their 1st, 2d and 3d choice, because I have personal letters from them telling me that they had voted for me as first choice and for others as second and third choice. Others wrote me that they had voted for Mr. Zimmer as first choice and for me as second choice. I freely forgive Mr. Story for making the vote for himself appear more insignificant than I did, and I trust that in the effulgence of his human kindness and his peace loving nature, he will be able to pardon himself for any chagrin which he may feel under the strong light of his latest article.

But before closing his article, Mr. Story with plain design to carry out his first attempt to make me appear guilty of dishonest judgment, says: "In 1899 Mr. Northup judged Minorcas at Philadelphia; it was common report, not denied by Mr. Northup at the time, that he sold the cock that won first prize under his own judging. Here is where he erred and someone else suffered. I will not go further into the merits of the judgment in this case, but will say that the bird was shown at New York the same winter, about two months after, without being placed."

Far from "not denying," I was the first to make it known that the bird was one which I had sold. I sold the bird about a month before the show, and had no idea that he would be shown at Philadelphia, until I found him on exhibition there. Immediately on recognizing the cock, I went to the secretary of the show and told him the circumstances and asked him to let another man judge the Minorca cocks. He refused, and gave as one of his reasons for wishing me to judge the entire class, that a certain Minorca breeder from the vicinity of New York city, had requested him by letter, to cancel his engagement with me, promising a large exhibit if I was dropped from the list of judges and threatening to use his position in the Black Minorca Club to prevent entries in the Minorca class if I was retained. The secretary of the show did not wish even to appear to grant such a request by allowing anyone else to place awards on any part of the class, and he told me to give the bird just the place it deserved. Accordingly I went on and judged the class, found the bird I had sold justly entitled to first place which I gave him, not "erring in judgment," and if anyone "suffered" it was not from injustice. Fortunately the editor of Farm Poultry recognized the excellence of the cock bird to which I had given 1st prize and selected him from all the Minorca winners to have a cut made from, which cut was published on the first page of Farm Poultry, December 15th, 1899, where it can still be seen by anyone who has a file of that journal. The owner of the second prize Minorca cock thought his cock had the best comb and lobe, and felt that he ought to have received first for that reason, but I showed him by the Standard, comparing the birds side by side and taking each section separately, wherein his bird was deficient and the other sufficiently superior to entitle him to 1st prize. The man seemed perfectly satisfied and several other judges said that the awards could not have been placed differently in justice to all competitors, but I told the owner of the 2d prize cock that I would be glad to have him make a protest if he was not perfectly satisfied and that I would pay the forfeit ($5) out of my own pocket if he could not sustain the protest. I made this offer because I desired an opportunity to dispel any possible shadow of doubt as to my correctness in making that particular award, and was willing to pay $5 for the privilege. The same cock which I awarded 1st at Philadelphia won 1st at Boston a little later over a cock which had been greatly praised in the journals and pronounced by Judge Butterfield to be the finest Minorca cock out that winter. No wonder Mr. Story "will not go further into the merits of the judgment in this case." It would have spoiled his story to have told the whole truth, but if anyone wishes to go further into the details I am well prepared to defend my position. All the proof which Mr. Story gives or can give against the bird is that he was shown at New York two months later and failed to get a place. When the bird was shown at New York he was all out of show condition having been nearly worn out with repeated showing since I judged him at Philadelphia. But judge J. D. Nevius who placed the awards at New York in the class where the bird in question failed to get a place, was one of the judges who examined the birds at Philadelphia and pronounced my judgment correct after the owner of the 2d prize cock had questioned the awards. Any fancier of experience ought to know that the fact of a bird winning at one time and failing to win at another time, is no proof of injustice being done in either case to say nothing of two months having elapsed between the shows.

Unfortunately, as I have been informed, several who have been the Club's largest exhibitors in past years have been unfortunate with their young stock this season and consequently cannot exhibit largely if at all, but the rivalry will be great among new exhibitors. There was never before a promise of so large an exhibit of Black Minorcas at the Club's meeting as there is this year, nor as great value offered in specials. New members are taking advantage of the position to strive for supremacy and are sparing no pains to make their exhibits a credit to themselves and the breed, seeing that they will get more honor, more advertising advantage and more money by winning even a fourth prize at Philadelphia than anywhere else they can exhibit this winter, and the fortunate owners of Minorcas capable of winning 1st, 2d or 3d prizes at Philadelphia, can be certain of unlimited advertising advantages and specials of great value in addition to the regular prizes.

The indications are that the coming annual meeting will be the largest and most interesting in the history of the Club thus far. Much credit is due to Secretary Blanton for his tireless efforts in its behalf. Many new members have been added to the Club, many applications for membership are being sent in and the Club has never made so great progress in the same length of time as in the present year.

In closing his article, Mr. Story asks in more of his touching verses and with more than his accustomed pathos, that we give him the "winning vote." If he will kindly let us know what position he is candidate for, I for one, will be glad to consider it. If it is for Club poet, I promise here and now to support him both with vote and influence. He stands without a rival for that position, and how could Minorca interests be more enhanced than to have some of his poems appear in some of the popular literary magazines? I shall never forget the feelings with which I read his effusion entitled "The Minorca" in the Club catalogue of 1900. The sentiment it awakened was absolutely indescribable. I quote from it:

"The chicken is our kindest friend,
Our many wants she will tend;
She's ready at our every call
To drop an egg and let it fall."

Thus readeth the first stanza.

GEO. H. NORTHUP.

Raceville, N. Y.

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There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours.

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 150th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington Street. S. RAPHAEL, 67 East 129th st., City.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th Street, N. Y. City. 13-64

Dominique Leghorns.

Editor American Fancier: I would like to write a brief note for your paper on the Dominique Leghorns—an old Standard breed which American fanciers seem to be sadly neglecting. They seem to have been very nearly totally eclipsed by the Browns and Whites in the great popularity of these two latter varieties during the last twenty years. Some years ago a writer on the subject of Dominique Leghorns said that inasmuch as no specimens of the breed had been imported they therefore must be a "sport" or a cross between the Black and White. What of that? What are the Rose Comb Leghorns of to-day but crosses. If I know my book, the Single Comb Leghorns are the only "real thing" so far as the original breed is concerned. For instance, we take the Buff Leghorns as now bred. Did they come from real Leghorn headquarters i. e., Province of Leghorn, Italy? If our memory serves us correctly the Belgians were first to introduce the Buff and the first specimens brought to America would hardly pass for buff as we have it perfected to-day. I dare say there was "a cross" in the production of the Buff. Every one of our best general purpose breeds are the results of crossing—Rocks, 'Dottes and the whole shooting match. If the Dominique Leghorn be "a cross" between the Blacks and Whites then they are "pure Leghorn" surely, and after all it's only a matter of color in plumage. If a "sport" from either, then still "pure Leghorn," the fact is, those fanciers who have given them an impartial trial can but admit their useful qualities and general Leghorn characteristics. True, their plumage is of the sober every day sort of a color, but well suited for the general surroundings of the average farm house and yard, and a flock of these fowls present a very handsome and satisfactory appearance to the farm poulterer. Of course, the natural trend is to combine beauty with utility, and it's well, providing we do not impair constitutional vigor and stamina. We Americans, at least have become "cranks" on White, Partridge and Buff colors. How beautiful a flock of well bred Barred Plymouth Rocks—our own American Rocks—in their sober attire, and a fowl of the very highest utilitarian qualities It isn't all in color. Dominique Leghorn breeders let your light shine. IRA W. SHAW.

Hillcrest Farm, Milledgeville, Pa.,
Nov. 15th, 1901.

Transfer.

This is to certify that I have this day sold to Hutchinson Southgate of Good Ground, L. I., N. Y., the birds which won first prizes as hen and pullet at the Green Castle show of December, 1900.

REEDS F. MATSON.

Green Castle, Ind., Oct. 22d, 1901.

Poultry Experiments

[At the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900-1901. Fourteenth Annual Report by COOPER CURTICE.]

EXPERIMENTS IN BROODING INCUBATOR CHICKS.

(Continued from Nov. 30th Issue.)

In none of our experiments did the pens for larger chicks exceed five feet by nine feet in their measurements; this gave forty five square feet for each. In such pens we carried in the neighborhood of fifty chickens and raised club-house broilers, weighing from fourteen to sixteen ounces, in eight weeks. However, larger space would be preferable.

In the first experiment seven chicks were taken, placed in a screen-covered box six feet long, three feet wide and one foot high. The bottom was covered with a layer of dirt about two inches deep. Owing to the inconvenience of furnishing the hover heat by a kerosene lamp, other means had to be resorted to. For the extemporized hover an ordinary soap box, thirty-three by twenty by nine inches was used. In the bottom, which became the top of the hover, two holes were cut which were of the proper size to set pails of water into, to within a couple of inches of the top. The whole was made to fit as tightly as possible, in order to prevent any escape of air. In the side two orifices, about four inches wide and six high were made, to permit the passage of chicks. Doors sliding up and down were fitted to these. The boards sawed out of the holes in the bottom were fitted into covers for the pails. Water at a temperature of about 140 dg. was put into the pail, the covers inserted, and then the whole hover blanketed with papers, rough coats, or whatever was at hand. The pail used was of papier mache. This substance seemed to hold the heat of the water admirably, allowing but little to escape, and permitted the chicks to press up against it for warmth. Wooden pails would undoubtedlv have done as well. Metal pails would, however, have permitted of the escape of the heat too fast and compelled refilling with hot water more frequently. They would also have been too hot for the chicks to press against. By experiment it was found that with proper covering the heat would carry sufficiently well from ten o'clock in the evening until seven or eight the next morning; that is, in the room whose temperature did not fall below 60 dg. When the temperature of the room was raised to 75 or 80 dg. the chickens did not seem to need additional heat. The pails were used as a reserve heat during the night-time, when the temperature fell below 68 dg , and for the early days of the chicken's life, when 85 dg. in the hovers was maintained. A record was kept of the temperature of the hovers by thermometers inserted through corks and let into especially prepared holes through the side. It was found that when water was put in the pail at about 125 dg., and thirty or more chicks used, the temperature would be held at from 85 to 90 dg. throughout the night, rarely falling below 75 dg. The heat was saved by shutting down the wooden shutters in the hovers to within half an inch of the floor during the first day or two. Afterwards they were partially raised as the chickens grew larger, until at the end of a week the shutters were left completely up

The chicks' food was carefully sifted, grains about half the size of a wheat kernel being used. For this lot quite a variety of food was used: corn, wheat, flaked oats, millet, rice, lettuce and occasionally a piece of corn bread and potatoes from the table. About half of them weighed over a pound by the seventh week. Their growth in feather and weight seemed marvellous

For the second experiment a lot of five, which was the result of a hatch from a test of a dozen eggs In a small incubator, was taken. To accommodate these a board partition was put in the box hover, separating it into two compartments, one much smaller than the other. The young chicks were put in the smaller compartment and thrived well for a time. They were boarded in from the others in the brooder in a rather narrow space and somewhat neglected. To make the water keep warm longer it was put in hotter—about 165 degrees. This made the compartment so hot that the young chicks were overheated and forced out outside, but one survived. Each of the five caught cold and died of lung diseases similar to the outbreak in the lot first mentioned. While this experiment was a failure, so far as raising these chickens was concerned, it taught that more careful attention had to be paid to the heating of the hover and the maintenance of a rather narrow variation between it and the outside temperature.

For the third experiment ninety-six chicks were handed me from an incubator experiment. For these two other brooders were prepared of the same dimensions as the first. The hovers, however, instead of being made with double places for pails were provided each with a single orifice. At first great pains were taken to keep the temperature of the hover at 85 deg. by frequently renewing the water. This was continued for about two weeks. In later experiments we learned to control the temperature of the room and make it more uniform, and found that it was unnecessary to carry any extra heat during the daytime and that it was better for the chicks to have the room temperature correct than the hover temperature too high. At about 72 deg. the chickens remained continually in the brooder box, scratching, dusting or resting as their needs demanded, and apparently enjoying themselves to the best advantage. Indeed, under such conditions of temperature it was soon learned that the trouble to be expected would be from overfeeding, lack of exercise, and perhaps a lack of the green stuff which was used in June. In one of our experiments the water pail was put in but two nights, the first two after hatching. These chickens grew well and sustained the least loss of any, although they were apparently weaker at hatching. Under other conditions, however, the necessity of hover heat seemed to arise from the illness of the animals due to conditions other than the brooding or feeding.

By attending to the temperature of the room, which during the months of January and February would otherwise have been subject to considerable change, and by procuring for them green food, in this case lettuce, in addition to their cracked corn, cracked wheat, and oatmeal and scraps, some of these were raised to broiler sizes in eight and nine weeks, with a loss in number of about 12 per cent. Counting all of those which did not mature well, on account of lameness, malformed beaks, and other mechanical causes, the loss would not exceed 15 per cent. While these chickens were hatched on the 17th and 18th of January, I find, on consulting my notes, that when dismissed from my laboratory on March 16 they averaged 9 oz. each. Ten selected weighed 14.37 oz. each. These chickens were not subjected to a feeding experiment, and, in fact, during the experiment underwent some severe conditions, for their boxes were set back in the room away from the light and as they became larger they became overcrowded. This condition, owing to new experiments then undertaken, could not be corrected for these chicks. Since the experiment was to ascertain under what conditions we can sustain life and not how much weight they could be made to gain under those conditions, I considered it fairly satisfactory.

In the fourth experiment 154 chickens, a part of those which had been incubated by the poultry class of 1901, were placed in four brooders. Among these were weaklings and cripples from various causes, mainly incubation. Over 140 of these were carried through to the eighth week successfully. These became the material for a feeding experiment, and an inspection of my notes shows that they matured as club-house broilers in from eight to ten weeks.

In the fifth experiment a lot of forty-seven was received, and in about the fifth week of the brooding time discharged without loss.

In the sixth experiment, of a lot of four hundred chicks received March 2d three hundred and sixty-three were alive March 16th, two weeks afterward; of these one hundred and twenty-eight were removed to the brooder house which was started up at that time. On March 30th, over four weeks afterward, two hundred and twenty five were in the laboratory, giving a loss of forty-seven for those retained in the laboratory, or less than twelve per cent. Indeed, this would include the entire loss on those chickens. They matured rapidly and some made club-house broilers in eight weeks.

[To be continued.]



A Judge's Card.

Editor American Fancier: Will you please announce that I am open to undertake judging engagements in poultry and cage birds. Emergency engagements a specialty, and I invite correspondence with secretaries. I have had twenty-five years' experience, covering nearly every known variety of fowls and birds. Very truly yours,

IRA W. SHAW.

Milledgeville, Pa., Nov. 15th, 1901.

—Pigeon men and hen men should push the American Fancier. Advertisers claim they get better results than from any other paper.

Lenox, Mass.

Editor American Fancier: At a meeting of the Berkshire County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association it was voted to hold our annual exhibition on January 7th, 8th and 9th, 1902, at Colonial Hall. Comparison is to be the method of judging, the Hon. A. F. Peirce and C. H. Shaylor to place the awards. Entry fee as follows: Poultry, single 50 cents; pens, $1. Turkeys, ducks and geese, 75c a pair. Pigeons, 15c a pair. Belgian hares, 50c a pair. Prizes: Single birds, 1st, $1.50; 2d, 75c Pens, 1st, $2.00; 2d, $1.00. Turkey ducks and geese, 1st, $1.25; 2d, 75c. Pigeons, 1st, 50c; 2d. 25c. Hares, 1st on old, $2 00; 2d, $1.00; 1st on young, $2.00; 2d, $1 00. Premium lists will be ready about December 10th. Specials numerous. All awards to be in ribbons.

L. H. PETERS, Sec'y.

American Incubators Abroad

A great deal is said these days about the expansion of American trade, and everyone who has studied the figures showing the growth in American exports, has been astonished at its magnitude. American incubator manufacturers have not been behind other lines in this respect. This is especially true of the Prairie State Incubator Company of Homer City, Pennsylvania, which has extended its distributing points in Europe, Australia, South Africa and South America, besides sending many smaller lots of one or two machines to individual poultrymen in the same countries. Since the 1st of August of this year, their foreign demand has been especially heavy, and many car-load shipments have been made from Homer City.

The new catalogue of the Prairie State Incubator Company is now on the press, and, by the-way, we understand it to be the handsomest book ever printed by an incubator company. It will contain good illustrations showing some of these shipments. These, however, are only a few of the hundreds of fine pictures in this handsome book, which will be sent free to all our readers who request it. Ask for the 1902 catalogue, and copy will be sent as soon as it is off the press. We advise your sending in your name at once. Address the Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Penn.

WINTER COURSES IN AGRICULTURE FOR YOUNG FARMERS.

It is probably true that the state of New York presents greater diversity of agricultural interests than any other state in the Union. Everything that can be grown in a temperate climate can be grown here and is being produced within the state's borders. Many branches of agriculture have become specialized industries in certain districts. Thus we find noted potato growing districts, famous bean sections, regions where the apple or the peach or the grape are staples, where dairying is paramount, or poultry culture is of chief importance. We should not forget the smaller industries. as the toothsome celery, the odorous onion, the aromatic mint, or the useful teasel.

This great diversity demands wide culture on the part of our soil tillers. There is demand for education in agriculture today such as never before existed. There is greater variety of agricultural pursuit, there is keener competition; in short, the skill of an expert is required, and the opportunity for acquiring this knowledge is at hand.

We have received within a few days an outline of the winter course in general agriculture offered by the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. It seems to us that this course of study, with the practice included in shop and greenhouse, is admirably adapted to the needs of the younger farmers of the present day. It covers farm practice, dairy husbandry, poultry keeping and horticulture. It is open to men and women and free to all. The course begins in January and lasts for eleven weeks. Send for a prospectus.

Rochester, N. Y.

Editor American Fancier: The premium list for the great and only Rochester show has made its appearance. It contains the most tempting array of cash, silver cups and other valuable specials ever offered by any association in New York state. Space forbids entering into details but one can form an idea from the fact that the state cups of the American Barred and Buff Rock Clubs respectively, have been chosen by a majority of their members to be competed for at this show. Aside from these two valuable trophies, two other silver cups beside abundant cash and other specials have been offered.

Forty dollars in cash is offered in the Black Minorca classes besides a valuable silver cup. Every class and variety throughout the entire premium list is thus primed to the bursting point with cash, silver cups and desirable merchandise. The winners of first and second prizes will receive handsome ribbons, and in addition to these, a large orange ribbon suitably inscribed in black letters, will be placed on the best bird in each variety throughout the poultry and pigeon classes.

Pigeons have been well provided for and a large exhibit is assured. One hundred and fifty dollars in cash has been offered in addition to several fine silver cups. The Defender Homing Club and the Rochester Flying Club will make special exhibits including the world's record homer for 150 miles. The judges will be Zimmer, Butterfield, Quilhot and Burgott on poultry and W. J. Stanton, George E. Peer and Amos Mack on pigeons.

If the breeders of fancy poultry in this country and Canada are desirous of competing in the warmest company, where they will receive courteous treatment and the best of care taken of their birds, where cash and silver cups, not promises, are offered, where the premiums are paid on the second day of the show, and where the premiums are awarded according to merit only, they must come to be exhibited at the great Rochester show, January 10th to 16th, 1902. JOHN DRECHSLER, Sec'y.

Box 472, Rochester, N. Y.

Re-Judging Minorcas at the Pan.

Editor American Fancier: Seeing Mr. J. P. Hilldorfer's and Mr. G. Wash. Moore's letters in the American Fancier regarding the awards made on Black Minorca cockerels at the Pan, I wish to answer same. Now, for the benefit of Mr. Moore and the public (Mr. Hilldorfer does not need any explanation, as Mr. George Burgott had written him fully explaining the situation), I will say, in the first place, the Minorca cockerels of Maunder & Green were penned with the Langshans through some mistake or other; they were entered legally and were there on good time, but could not be found on the judge's book owing to a mistake of one of the girls employed by the Pan officials and said party failed to place Maunder & Green's entries on the books. Whether anyone enters a string or only one bird and pays his or her entry fee and birds are there on time to be judged, I will ask whether such birds should not be judged? I claim they should be judged as well as any other. Now, our birds in Minorca cockerels were penned with the Langshans, and when I arrived on Thursday morning and found the Minorcas judged and missed our two cockerels I began to hunt them up, but failed to locate them. Mr. Lamon was the man who found them for me, and after looking over the class I knew our birds had not been in competition with the balance of the class. I immediately began to hunt the matter up. I found Mr. Zimmer, the judge, and called his attention to the case. He went back to the building in which the Minorcas were cooped and I took him over with the Langshans and asked him whether the two Minorca cockerels he was looking at were judged by him in competition with the others He said: "No; they could not be found." I immediately went to Superintendent

200 - FOR SALE - 200.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Cockerels and Pullets.

Some bred from 1st prize cock at Poughkeepsie and Chatham. Also a number of fine ones from E. B. Thompson's strain bred by myself. These are all choice birds and will be sold at reasonable prices considering quality. - 29-tf - Address at once to

FRED DECKER, GLENCOE MILLS, NEW YORK.

Burgott, in company with Mr. Zimmer, and demanded that our birds should go into competition with the rest of the class, as our entries were made legally and the birds were there in good time. The blame lay with the employes of the Exposition Company. Now, I will let anyone decide whether our birds were not entitled to be looked at by the judge. I will go a little further and state that we also had a hen in the Minorca class and she was not judged, for the reason that her entry number was not on the judge's book and, of course, he passed her. Am I to stand for all these mistakes of the Pan officials or their subordinates? I have said nothing regarding our hen until now. When Mr. Hilldorfer states he does not know what was done after Thursday night I will tell him. Nothing was done after Thursday 2 p. m., yes 1 p. m., as the class had been re-judged at Mr. Burgott's request before the above hour, and Mr. Zimmer was the judge who did the work. I wish further to state at the time the class was re-judged Mrs. Monroe, the winner of first in same class, was present, and she will no doubt verify all my statements regarding this matter.

Now, I trust Mr. G. Wash. Moore will be satisfied with this explanation, as he can see by my statement that the class was re-judged within five hours and not left two days, as Mr. Hilldorfer asserts, and I say that when a party enters birds at any show and they are there on time, and through shortsightedness of some employes of the association they fail to get judged with the class they are entered in, and the mistake is found out within five hours, they are certainly entitled to go into competition with the others.

Regarding Mr. Hilldorfer's statement that our name does not appear in the catalogue, I will ask him if there are not others whose names do not appear in the catalogue as well as ours. As for my making a lot of fuss, this is the first time anyone has seen my name attached to a statement of any kind regarding this matter.

Before I close, let me say that Mr Zimmer did not want to re-judge the class and wished for some other judge to be called in to rectify the error, although no error on his part.

FRED. MAUNDER
(of Maunder & Green.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1901.

Big Show at Harrisburg, Pa.

Middletown, Nov. 20.—A largely attended meeting of the Dauphin County Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held here last evening, which was attended by members from Harrisburg, Steelton, Highspire and this place. Further arrangements were completed for the second annual exhibition at Russ Hall, Harrisburg, week of January 21st. As the State Poultry Association will meet in that city at the same time, this show promises to be one of the most important of the season. Reports presented at last evening's meeting indicate that the exhibits will be larger and there will be fancy stock from all over the state. An interesting feature at this exhibit will be the dog show. The association decided to enter the American Kennel Club and the exhibition will be under its sanction. This means that the judge selected to decide the merits of the numerous dogs will be one of the best in the country. This exhibit of prize dogs will include all of Harrisburg's champions.

There will be hundreds of special and regular prizes and those who enter will have a lively competition. In a few days the premium list will be handed to the printer, and these books will be sent to all poultry and pet stock fanciers. Applications for space have been coming in daily and a committee was appointed to arrange for additional room. It will be necessary for the association to have their headquarters on the second floor at Russ Hall in order that the smaller rooms can be used for other exhibits. A large number of new members were admitted.

Sick Fowls and Their Management.

Feather Plucking and Diseased Feathers.—As a preventive to feather plucking many have advocated giving employment to the fowls, such as a scratching shed, with corn buried in it, and such like; others—and at one time we were amongst the number—have been under the impression that great thirst has caused the birds to assume this habit of plucking feathers from the bodies of others as well as their own. We are, however, now firmly convinced that neither the want of exercise or an insufficient supply of water has anything to do with the real cause of feather-plucking.

For many years we have always said that insects were the primary cause of feather-plucking. We have never yet found a bird just starting to be feather-plucked that a good dusting of insect powder would not have proved beneficial to it; and we, therefore, thought that a probable solution to the cause of this complaint was found in a fowl perceiving an insect crawling on the feather of another bird, plucked at the insect, and, in doing so, pulled out also the feather and swallowed both, and in course of a little time obtained a liking for the consumption of feathers. As a fact, we still believe this theory to be correct; but it only partially covers the cause of this detestable habit.

The Chief Cause.—We are indebted to Professor Theobald for further enlightenment on this subject. He states: "The disease, for such it is (not vice), is due to a minute sarcopt mite, known scientifically as the Sarcoptes lævis." The mites are to be found at the base of the feather shafts, amongst a white powdery substance. It is owing to the irritation caused by these mites that the fowls pull out their own feathers and those of others. As Professor Theobald says, "It is well known that animals will destroy one another's parasites, and this possibly may be the same in poultry."

After reading the above, we closely studied certain pens of feather-pluckers, but failed to detect a single bird in the act of plucking out its own feathers, though we saw innumerable instances of birds plucking out the feathers of others. All these birds were, however, more or less feather-plucked before we commenced our observations. We, therefore placed two other hens that were quite free of the disease into two pens that were affected. For ten days after not only were there no signs of these two plucking out their own feathers, but what appeared more strange, none of the habitual feather-pluckers in the same pens attempted to strip the new comers, though they had after the first day or so settled all down comfortably together. But at the expiration of this time we distinctly saw one bird pull out three feathers, with difficulty, from its crop, and the other two or three feathers from its fluff. This was in the afternoon of one day, and next morning by twelve o'clock one of the birds was almost naked.

As these mites breed very rapidly, and as they are easily transmitted—especially during copulation—to others, all the inhabitants of the same pen are liable to quickly become similarly affected unless proper precautions are immediately taken to prevent it.

Prevention and Cure.—If it be possible to detect the bird on the first appearance of the symptoms of this disease, the removal of the same would prevent it from spreading to the occupants of the same pen. But the probability is, that in most cases where feather-plucking is observed, that the mites have already secured a certain footing on others besides the one who gives evidence of the complaint. The safest plan is, therefore, to give each bird a dressing with one part creosote and thirty parts vaseline. Rub well into the roots of the feather. As a rule, the dressing in this manner of the neck, breast, abdomen and "parson's nose" is sufficient. Professor Theobald also says that the mites readily yield to treatment with oil of cloves rubbed into the invaded area.



Another Cause.—It is evident from the writings of the above named authority that he has little faith in the theory that the blood at the base of the shafts is ever a cause of feather-plucking. We have, however, not the slightest hesitation in asserting that not infrequently is this the sole cause; but, as a rule, when such is the cause, the effects are seen only in plucked hackle or crest. It is never wise to keep Houdans or Polish together in close confinement during the moulting season; especially is it undesirable to keep a cock bird with hens, as the temptation to pluck the juicy quills filled with blood growing on his head is almost irresistible. But this form of feather-plucking happens, as a rule, at a different period of the year to what has been described as the feather-plucking disease. The latter is mostly confined to the spring and early summer months.

Bars Across Feathers, etc.—It is not uncommon to find that when a fowl has moulted into its new plumage that there are bars or notches quite hollow in the webbing, as if the same had been cut out. Usually, too, such a bird takes considerable time to moult fully, or, rather, we should say, to fully grow its new feathers. It seems at times as if there is something that prevents the sheath of the feather from bursting. Instead of being juicy, it is dried up. We believe that mites (probably the same that cause feather-plucking) are alone accountable.

Now, it would not do to adopt the remedy previously advocated on a bird that had partially grown its new feathers, and one that we desired to exhibit. The mixture would spoil the look of the plumage. But to prevent such a spoliation of feathers in a bird that we hope to exhibit after it has moulted, act on the instructions previously given, just before an old bird starts the moult, or, in the case of a young bird, just previous to its commencing to moult into adult plumage.—E Cobb, F. Z. S., in Feathered World, England.

Certificate of Sale.

This is to certify that I have sold to H. W. Mowry & Son, Oak Lawn, R. I., my entire stock of Brown Leghorn Bantams. JOHN EVANS.

Knightsville, R. I., Nov. 20, 1901.

GOOD BIRDS AT GOOD PRICES.

My ad. in American Fancier has given me better results than from any paper I ever used. It sells what the fancier is looking for, viz, good birds at good prices. M. E. WURTS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1901.

THE PIGEON STANDARD just issued by C. E. Twombly, editor of the Pigeon News, is a book that fills a "long felt want." It is well gotten up, contains a number of good illustrations, and is indispensable to every fancier of pigeons Price, 50 cents. Orders filled through the office of the American Fancier.

—Keep an "ad" in the American Fancier and business will certainly come your way.

—Advertise in the American Fancier. Good results will follow.

Annual Meeting of the American White Minorca Club.

Editor American Fancier: The annual meeting of the American White Minorca Club will be held in connection with the New York show at Madison Square Garden, January 14 to 18, 1902. The meeting will take place Friday, Jan. 17, at 3 p. m. As matters of importance are to come up and some changes to the by-laws are contemplated, it is desired that all members attend this meeting. Breeders who wish to become members should do so at once, in order that they may compete for club prizes.

WILLIAM SAPPER, Sec'y,
Erie, Pa.

A Settin' Hen.

When a hen is bound to set,
Seems as though 'tain't etiket
Dowsin' her in water till
She's connected with a chill.
Seems as though 'twas skursely right,
Givin' her a dreadful fright,
Tyin' rags around her tail,
Poundin' on an old tin pail.
Chasin' her around the yard—
Seems as though 'twas kind of hard
Being kicked and slammed and shooed
'Cause she wants to raise a brood.
I s.i'd say it's gettin' gay
Jest 'cause natur' wants its way.
While ago my neighbor, Penn,
Started bustin' up a hen;
Went to yank her off the nest;
Hen, though, made a peck and jest
Grabbed his thumbnail good and stout—
Liked to yanked the darn thing out.
Penn, he twitched away and then
Tried again to grab that hen.
But, by ginger, she had spunk,
'Cause she took and nipped a chunk
Big's a bean right out his palm,
Swallered it and cool and calm
Hi'sted up and yelled "Cah-hah!"
Sounded like she said "Hoo-rah."
Wal, sir, when that hen done that,
Penn, he bowed, took off his hat.
"Set," says he, "gol darn ye, set!"
Spunk jest suits him, you can bet.

—Lewiston Journal.

PIGEONS.

Lofty Thoughts of the Editor

The president of the American Tumbler Club writes that he is going to offer a silver cup, to be won three times, for the exhibitor who wins the most points in showing at the club's annual meet at Boston, 1902, and at such future shows as the club may meet at until won outright. It must be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, and Messrs. Atwood and Gorse have agreed not to compete for it for two years, which will give a good open field to compete for it and no one will have a cinch. All Tumblers are eligible to score points in the competition, viz., Muff Legs, Clean Legs and Short Faces. Tumbler fanciers have many good things to thank Mr. Atwood for, but this latest mark of generosity will cap them all, and it does look as if the Tumblers at Boston in 1902 would be the real article.

—

The Owl Club is moving along nicely, as will be seen by reading the communications from the secretary (Mr. George Feather). We understand that Mr. Feather is to judge Owls at New York, while Mr. Kennedy will judge them at Boston.

—

Mr. H. D. Kirkover, Jr., is offering a cup at Boston for the best young Clean Leg Black Self, to be won three times, while at Chicago he is to offer a cup for the best young Self, any color.

—

Mr. Muir, the secretary of the Western Tumbler Club, writes that he has more specials offered by the members of the club than ever before and that Tumblers at Chicago were to be just as warm as ever happened in the West.

—

The Pigmy Pouter Club has voted to meet at Boston and they have also voted for Mr. Joseph Bardroff to judge them, which means there will be a grand lot of the little fellows for "Little Joe" to adjudicate upon.

—

We have not heard much about the Magpie, Oriental Frill, Eastern Fantail, and several other clubs. They ought to take a tip from the Tumbler clubs and not wait until a week or two before the entries close before writing something of interest about their favorites. Nothing can be accomplished by such methods, but if they would now and again do something and show others they themselves were enthusiasts there would be an impression go out that there was some pleasure in keeping the class of birds they were writing about. There is only the opposite effect from a close-mouthed policy that does the breed no good in particular.

—

We hear Washington had a very nice show, but the boys did not support it in the manner they ought to have done. There was a good turnout of Pigmy Pouters and Tumblers, but the other breeds did not come up to expectations. We hear that Mr. George Eustis and Mr. Twombly were on together and were put through the same sprouts that "Old Jack" went through, which, to put it mild, is a hint that Washington is not slow and the resident fanciers are good hearted.

—

The next show of importance, or, to put it in another way, the next large show is Philadelphia, and we hope pigeon men will turn out a good entry, as Mr. Cheston has shown his interest in pigeons to the extent of placing that department in the hands of a pigeon man, who all may rest assured will do all within his power for the care of such birds as are sent. We feel sure that Mr. Witmer will let nothing remain undone that can be done at the Philadelphia show to make all visitors and birds exhibited comfortable. We hear that the veteran fancier, Mr. Hoskins, is down as the Pouter judge

F. W. GORSE.

American Owl Club.

Editor American Fancier: Am pleased to announce that the following gentlemen fanciers have been unanimously elected to membership in the above club, viz., Mr. Thomas Willetts. Lowell, Mass.; Mr. J. M. Skiles, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. Harry Edelman, Allentown, Pa. Would be pleased to hear from other breeders, as it is the desire of the officers and members of this club that all those interested in any of the varieties of the Owl family should become members of the club. To all such the secretary would be pleased to mail constitution and by-laws, list of officers and members, and copy of our standard with cut of an ideal Owl; also give any other information required.

The three silver cups offered by the club at the Pan American Exposition, held at Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21 to 26, 1901, were awarded as follows: For best English Owl, to Dr. Charles H. A. Meyer, Baltimore, Md.; for the best African Owl, to Mr. George W. Eckert, Allentown, Pa. These cups were delivered to the winners on the grounds. The cup for the best Chinese Owl was withheld on account of lack of competition, and this cup has been voted to be placed on the same variety at the club's coming annual meet at New York next January.

It will be remembered that the New York and Boston shows unfortunately come on the same dates this year, so it is desired that all members who can will make a liberal entry at either one or both of these events. The club will again place six of their sterling silver dessert spoons on young birds of 1901 hatch at Boston and one in each of the young bird classes at the New York show.

GEORGE FEATHER,
Sec'y-Treasurer.

Dorchester, Mass.

—Look at our show reports during the season. They alone are worth double the price of subscription.

PET STOCK.

The Young Belgian.

Editor American Fancier: The young Belgian hare should be left with its dam until about six weeks of age, in order that it may obtain all the nourishment necessary to insure a good start in life. The doe can be bred again when the young are a month old, and if they are taken away at six weeks of age it will give the doe two weeks of rest to get into good condition for the next litter. My practiee is to feed the does upon oats as grain, with hay or grass as coarse food. The young by the time they are four weeks of age will have to eat well and in two weeks more should be in first-class condition for weaning.

After the young Belgian is weaned I make no change in the diet. With good sound oats and plenty of hay or grass they will keep growing. I keep water before them all the time. It is very important to keep the young growing. A retardation in growth in early life may mean a loss in size at maturity, and size is an important and valuable characteristic. There is no danger of getting the Belgians too large—the danger lies in the opposite direction.

By the time that the young are three months old, and even earlier will do no harm, the sexes should be separated, the bucks being kept together and the does kept together. If both sexes are allowed to run together after they are three months old some precocious young buck may begin to annoy the does, and his constant attentions, if they do not cause the death of some, will interfere with his growth and with the growth of his companions. Bucks thus early separated from the does and kept away from them will dwell together in peace for an indefinite length of time.

At five months of age the breeder should be able to make a pretty accurate forecast of the probable quality of the young stock when arrived at maturity. And as soon as this can be done accurately a further separation should be made. The inferior does should be placed in an apartment by themselves and should be fattened for the table, the best does being allowed to remain together and being so fed that they will develop bone and muscle without adding much, if any, fat. In like manner the inferior bucks should be separated from the best, and, when it can be done, each of the bucks reserved for breeding or sale as breeders or exhibition specimens should be given a separate hutch. The inferior bucks should now be fattened, and if it is desired to keep them for some time, and the testicles have come down into view, it will be found advantageous to castrate them. Castration will keep them quieter and enable them to fatten more readily. This quietness of disposition and tendency to fatten will insure more rapid growth.

At seven months of age the sexes are both ready for breeding and those not suitable for breeding are ready for killing. Yet, it is even then advisable to wait from one to three months before putting them to breeding, in order to secure the most perfect development. If a doe is born in May, she will be seven months old the following December. But December would be a poor month to bring her to the buck, as she would almost be certain to lose her young. In such a case it would be well to defer breeding her till the following March, so that she would be ten months old when first served by the buck and eleven months old when she had her first litter in April. However advisable it may be to allow an old doe to have young in the winter months, it does not seem advisable to have a young doe produce her first litter in the winter months. She will be very apt to lose them. It will pay to wait until the weather is more suitable and allow her to keep on growing. But if she were born in July or August, she might be permitted to have her first litter in April, though she would not be quite so old. I regard it a safe practice to breed a doe at seven months of age and allow her to kindle at eight months, provided the kindling is done in moderate weather. A buck at seven months will be ready for service, but eight or nine months would be a better age. Early service by a buck has a tendency to check growth somewhat, but not so marked a tendency as is the case with the doe.

In the final selection of bucks and does the most rigorous care should be taken. Nothing but the very finest in bucks should be saved, because the demand for bucks is naturally much less than that for does, and it doesn't pay to keep along and feed a lot of simply good ones. A buck to be saleable should be exceptionally fine. There will be enough of the very best to meet all the demands of the trade. In the case of the does a less rigorous selection can be made and only the inferior ones need be rejected. Of those remaining two classes should be made, one including the finest specimens and selected with as much care as the bucks, and the other including all of the remaining good ones. The first class of does will be used for breeding exhibition specimens; the second may be sold for the production of market stock.

In selecting the young Belgians it may happen that there will be a doe or buck that has a serious defect and yet is one that the breeder will need to preserve for his own use. For example, suppose his stock is somewhat deficient in size and he finds among his young does one that is remarkably large, excellent in every respect, but in the possession of a white forefoot. A white forefoot is a serious defect. But the extra size of this doe may make it advisable to preserve her and use her in the rabbitry. Such a doe should not, of course, be offered for sale, but she may prove valuable to the owner. I know one breeder who had such a doe, disqualified by a white foot, but he considered twenty dollars for her a small sum. She was able to add qualities to his herd which he could not afford to lose, and even if she did occasionally produce a disqualified young one, the remainder of the litter made it worth while to keep her. While I do not advocate, as a rule, the use of any breeding stock possessing disqualifications, and while I believe in the severest culling of the young, yet I know that occasionally it may be of advantage to preserve a disqualified specimen in order to secure qualities which cannot be so readily secured in any other way. But the breeder who makes use of disqualified specimens will do well not to parade that fact ostentatiously before the public. I know of one breeder who made public the fact that he every year used disqualified specimens as breeders, and I know that he lost trade by advertising the fact. Yet he so used these objectionable breeders that his stock became what stock of the kind should be, and his stock was able to win its full share of the prizes. If one must use disqualified specimens, let him do it with discretion, keep them out of sight as much as possible, and keep his own counsel. Don't ever offer such specimens for sale, even though they will produce the best results, simply because the general public will misunderstand and misrepresent you. And never use them for breeding, unless it is absolutely necessary to do so to secure some desired end. And when that end has been secured get rid of the disqualified animals as quickly as possible.

By treating the young Belgian in the manner indicated, the breeder will secure well developed specimens and will be able to place upon the market, or add to his breeding establishment,

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BROADWAY, COR. 29th ST.

NEW YORK CITY.

...EUROPEAN PLAN...

The most conveniently located hotel in New York. Entirely modernized and refurnished; ranks with New York's best hotels. Cuisine and service unexcelled.

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Heslach Farm, Albany, N. Y.

349tf

stock that will increase his reputation as a breeder and command the best of the ruling prices. The slight delay which the full development of the young Belgian may cause will, in the end, be more than compensated for in the improvement manifested in his herd. A few months of waiting may add many dollars to the value of the young stock and its produce, and thus prove the best paid for time in the whole year.

H. S. BABCOCK.

THE SISTINE MADONNA IN NEEDLEWORK.

Famous painters have sought to copy Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," but have laid their brushes down in despair. And what painters have failed to do with the brush one woman has accomplished with her needle. Fraulein Clara Ripberger of Dresden, has dared to create—it is nothing less than a creation—this picture a second time. She spent between five and six years on her work. From the beginning she had unusual difficulties to surmount, and when the great undertaking was finished, and noted artists came and looked, they would not accept the word of the artist until they had examined both sides of the canvas and recognized that every square inch of the work was unmistakably done by the needle alone. The contention that the eyes at least had been painted had to be abandoned. Not a brushful of paint had touched the picture. Filoselle silk of various colors, and in stitches of various lengths, had wrought the marvel. There is no suggestion of tapestry or Gobelin work It is needle painting, not weaving, both in the flesh tones and expressions of the faces, and in the reproduction of the draperies. The soulful eyes of the Mother and the startled look of the Child are so admirably copied that one feels the full message of the spiritual truth, while the texture and color of the robes leave nothing to be desired. The first exhibition of the embroidered Madonna had not closed before the merit of the work was publicly acknowledged. The King and Queen of Saxony came to view the picture and complimented the embroiderer.

From Germany the picture was taken to St. Petersburg, where a large sum was offered for it. The owner declined to sell, and carried her treasure to London, where it was exhibited at Marlborough House before the Prince and Princess of Wales. From London it was taken to the Paris Exposition, and received the gold medal from the International Jury.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

Dates Claimed.

[Secretaries of poultry associations, both in the United States and Canada, will greatly oblige us by forwarding their "Dates Claimed" at their earliest convenience, for publication.]

1901.

Dec. 4-10—Indianapolis, Ind. Fanciers' Association of Indiana. C. W. Hackleman, Sec'y. 818 Majestic Building.

Dec. 4-11—Cleveland, O. Cleveland Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. R. Hunt, Sec'y.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y, S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 5-7—Big Rapids, Mich. Big Rapids Poultry Association S. Butterfield, Judge. B. W. Fellows, Sec'y.

Dec. 6-9—Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Fancy Poultry Club. Russell, Judge. C. S. Hunting, Sec'y.

Dec. 8-12—Springfield, Ill. Springfield Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 9-12—Fostoria, Ohio. Fostoria P. P. & P. S. Asso'n. Charles McClave, Judge. Charles Mann, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Terre Haute, Ind. W. E. Way, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13—Chillicothe, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges. C. W. Nuss, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-13 - Jackson, Mich. Poultry Breeders' Union. James A. Tucker, Judge. N. Schweinfurth, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Butler, Ind. F. C. Shepherd and J W. Mulinix, Judges. D. D. Meiroy, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Springfield, Ill. D. T. Heimlich, Robert Byron, Judges. J. A. Niesen, Sec'y.

Dec. 9-14—Oakland City, Ind. L. B. Oursler, Sec'y. O. P. Greer, Judge.

Dec. 10-11—Greenfield Score Card Poultry Club. F. E. Marsh. Sec'y. I. K. Felch and F. J. Crangle, Judges.

Dec. 10-12—Milford, Mass. D. J. Lambert, W. B. Atherton and J. Fred Watson, Judges. W. H. Pyne, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-13—McDonald, Pa. W. A. Reed, Sec'y. M M. Barger, Judge.

Dec. 10-13—Fenton, Mich. Fenton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Geo. F. Curtis, Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cortland, N. Y. Dr. E. M. Santee, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Haverhill, Mass. Geo. S. Drown, Sec'y, Groveland, Mass.

Dec 10-14—San Antonio, Texas. Western Texas Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. F. W. Church, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Galva, Ill. Central Union Poultry Association. F. E. Olsen, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Wichita, Kansas. The Arkansas Valley Pigeon Fanciers' Association. Thos. S. Sollers, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Middletown, Ohio. N. O. Selby, Sec'y. H. B. May, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Orange, N. J. Fanciers' Association of New Jersey. Howard Van Syckle, Sec'y, Lebanon, N. J.

Dec. 10-14—Trenton, N. J. The New Jersey Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. S. Gladney, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 10-14—Jamestown, N. Y. The Western New York Fanciers' Association. J. M. Morris, Sec'y. George Burgott, Judge.

Dec. 10-14—Cass City, Mich. The Thumb Poultry and Dairy Association. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. Walter C. Saigeon, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-12—Graysiake, Ill. W. E. Walton, judge. W. M Emmons, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Ogden, Utah. Browning Judge. M. J. Hewitt, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Providence, R. I. Rhode Island Poultry Association D. J. Lambert, C. A. Ballou, Charles S Flanders, on Turkeys; John Evans on Pet Stock and Belgian Hares. H. S Babcock, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14—Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Upper Sandusky Poultry Association. Fred. Kenan, Sec'y. Fred. H. Inman, Judge.

Dec. 11-14—Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association. John Deans, Sec'y

Dec. 12-14 - Columbus Junction, Iowa. Columbus Junction Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge H. L. Duncan, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-14—Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 12-16—Hamilton, O. O. P. Greer and C. Simpson, Judges. C, W. Rudolph, Sec'y.

Dec 12-17—Wooster. Ohio. W. A. Lott, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 13—Albany, Mo. Grand River Valley Poultry Association. R. R. French, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-18—Burlington, Ia. W. S. Russell, Judge J. A. Dehner, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-18—Hoopston, Ill. Hoopston Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 16-19—Valley Falls, Kansas. Jefferson County Poultry Association. E. S. Mitchell, Sec'y. C. H Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 16-20—Cynthiana, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry Association. D. A. Stoner, Judge. C. V. Emerson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-21—Macomb, Ill. A. B. Shaner, Judge. W. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

Dec. 16-23—Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington Poultry Asso'n. Israel Root, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Robinson, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Asso'n. C. H. Musgrave, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-19—Red Bud, Ill. Mrs. Althea Smith Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—New Bedford, Mass. Geo. A. Munson, Sec'y, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Dec. 17-20—East Palestine, O. Frank W. Mc Kenzie, Judge. F. W. Reese, Sec'y

Dec. 17-20—Lewiston, Me. Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec'y, Freeport.

Dec. 17-20—Melrose, Mass. Melrose Bantam & Pigeon Association. E. Greely Clark, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry Association. C. St. Clair, Sec'y. S. Butterfield, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wenzel J. Demel. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Eldorado, Ohio. Fort Black Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. C. Carney, Sec'y. Thos. F. Rigg, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Dansville, Ill. Vermilion County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. A. R. Harper, Sec'y. Ben S. Myers, Judge.

Dec. 17-20—Elmira, N. Y. Elmira Poultry Association (incorporated.) H. E. Benedict, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-20—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. J. D. Reeler, Sec'y.

Dec. 17-21—Poseyville, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. C. V. Emerson, Secretary, Owensville, Ind.

Dec. 18-20—Richwood, Ohio. E. S. Curry, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21—Wenona. Ill. Wenona Poultry Ass'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 18-21—Homer, Ill. Champaign County P. & P. S. Asso'n. G. D. Salladay, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-21—Onago, Kansas. Pottawatomie County Poultry Association. Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 23-25—Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Poultry Club. W. H. Lamb, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec 23 26—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Asso'n. T. Hewes, Judge.

Dec. 23-27—Table Grove. Ill. Table Grove Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 23-28—Lincoln, Ill. Henry Stringer, Sec'y.

Dec. 23-28—Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines Poultry Asso'n. F. H. Shellabarger and W. S Russell Judges. C. H. Clarke, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26—Athol, Mass, J. E. Burt, Sec'y.

Dec 24-27—Matteawan, N. Y. Walkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association. H. V. Millspaugh, Secretary, Walden, N. Y. C. E. Rockenstyre and H. C. Norton, Judges.

Dec. 24-27—Detroit, Mich. Detroit Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. W. H. Mercer, Sec'y. Butterfield, Bridge, Hailey and Shepherd. Judges.

Dec. 24-28—Salem, Ohio. Quaker City Fanciers' Club. H. E. Phillips, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-27 - North Abington, Mass. D. J. Lambert, H. B. May, H. S. Ball, Abel F. Stevens and Geo. Feather, Judges. J. H. Dwyer, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28—Owosso. Mich. Shiawassee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Leo. G. Brewer. Sec'y. James A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 26 28—Delphos, Kansas. Delphos Poultry Association. E. M. Swain, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Chas. McClave Judge. L. A. Kline, Rock Falls, Ill., Sec'y.

Dec. 26—Jan. 1—Sterling, Ill. Arena Poultry Association. L. A. Kline, Sec'y. Chas. McClave, Judge.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2—Columbus, Ohio. Central Ohio Fanciers' Association. F. A. Brigel, Sec'y.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1—Peoria, Ill. Peoria Fanciers' Asso'n. Theo. Hewes, Judge. Dr. H. D. Manchester, Sec'y.

Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.—Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. James Cheston, Jr., Sec'y.

Dec. 29-Jan 3—Uhrichsville, O. Chas. McClave, judge. D. C. Peoples, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3—Georgetown, Ill. Georgetown Poultry Asso'n. L. Reynolds, Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Bloomfield, Ia. Iowa State Poultry Ass'n. Russell, Judge. S. J. Henderson, Sec'y.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4—LaPorte, Ind. LaPorte Fanciers' Asso'n. E. Hemenway, Sec'y.

Dec. 30 Jan. 4—Salina, Kansas. Salina Poultry Asso'n. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4 —Webster City, Iowa. Webster City Poultry Association. Fred Hahne, Sec. Thomas F. Rigg, judge.

Dec 30-Jan. 4—McCook, Neb. Republican Valley District Association. B G. Gossard, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Oxford, Ohio. Oxford Poultry and Belgian Hare Club. I. K. Felch, Judge. Harry D. Gath, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Wallingford, Ct. H. Haywood, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3—Wauseon, Ohio. Wauseon Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. A. W. McConnell, Sec'y.

Dec. 31 to Jan 3—Ypsilanti, Mich. The Ypsilanti Poultry Association. L. M. Olds, Sec'y. J. A. Tucker, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Butler, Mo. Bates County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. W. Graves, President. Thos. W. Southard, Judge. C. A Allen, Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan 3—Fitchburg, Mass. J. L. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Mankato, Minn. Fred A. Fisher, Assistant Sec'y.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Fanciers' Club and the Miami Valley Belgian Hare Association Combination Show. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y. F. B. Zimmer, Judge.

1902.

Jan. 1-4—Sycamore, Ohio. A. E. Bennington Sec'y

Jan. 2 6—Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association J. Y. Bickneli, Judge. F. W. Johnson, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-7—Dayton, Ohio. Oliver L. Dosch, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-9—Lenox, Mass. The Lenox Show. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-9—Galena, Ill. Galena Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. F. H. Turner, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Charleston. Ill. Charleston Poultry Asso'n. S. H. Taylor, Judge. Mrs. Henry Gaiser, Sec'y.

Jan 6-10—Frankfort, Ind. Clinton County P & P S Asso'n. D. A. Stoner, Judge. F. G. Alford, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-10—Meadville, Pa. Meadville Fanciers' Club. H. L. Lamb, Sec'y, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Jan. 6-11—Wichita, Kans, H. B. Savage, Judge. H. W. Schopp, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Joliet, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. E. Ellsworth, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Topeka, Kansas. Kansas State Poultry Association. George H Gillis, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes and L. P. Harris, Judges.

Jan. 6-12—Belvidere, Ill. B. R. Lucas, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-14—Logansport, Ind. Charles McClave, Poultry Judge; Al. G. Eberhart, Dog Judge; J. W. Mulinix, Judge of Pigeons, Bantams and Pet Stock. Sol. D. Brandt, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Milford, N. H. John A. Twiss, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Lynn, Mass. I. R. Elliott, Cor.-Sec'y, 40 Bassett St., Lynn, Mass.

Jan. 7-10—Waterbury, Conn. G. D. W. Kelso, Sec'y, Box 701, Waterbury, Conn.

Jan. 7-10—Davenport, Ia. Henry T. Noth Pres. W. G. Warnock, Judge. Henry Regennitter, Cor. Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Pa. Girard Poultry Association. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Girard, Ill. Girard Poultry Asso'n. Henry C. Rathgeber, Sec'y.

Jan. 7-10—Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan State Poultry and Pigeon Association and Michigan Fanciers' Association combined shows. L. G. Nichols, Sec'y. Tucker and Butterfield, Judges.

Jan. 7-12—Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association. Otto L. Kuehn, Sec'y. Judges: poultry, Drevenstedt and Pierce; pigeons, Tieman.

Jan. 8-10—Rosendale, N. Y. Ulster County P.P. & P. S. Ass'n. F. E. Miller, Sec'y, Rifton, N. Y.

Jan. 8-10—Muscatine, Ia. Muscatine County P. & P. S. Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. G. M. Porter, Sec'y.

Jan. 8-11—Akron, Ohio. B. J. Hill, Sec'y.

Jan. 6-11—Louisville, Ky. Kentucky State Poultry Ass'n. H. A. Bridge and Sharp Butterfield, Judges. John H. Good, Sec'y.

Jan. 10-16—Rochester, N Y. Flower City Poultry and Pigeon Association. John Drechsler, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-15—Aurelia, Iowa. Aurelia Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. H. B. Green, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-17—Warren, Pa. George H. Burgott, M. Woelfle, Judges. J. H. Bowden, Sec'y.

Jan 13-18—Denver, Colorado. Colorado Fur and Feather Association. Ben. S. Myers, Judge. C. W. Stidger, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-18—Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska State Poultry Association. L. W. Garroutte, Sec'y. W. S. Russel and C. H. Rhodes, Judges.

Jan. 13-18—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Western Poultry Fanciers' Association Inc. Theo. Hewes, Jas. A. Tucker, Judges. E. E. Richards, Sec.

Jan. 13-18—Los Angeles, Cal. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Sec'y.

Jan. 13-19—Whitewater, Wis. Whitewater Poultry Association. D. Heimlich, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club. Daniel Thomas, Sec'y. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge.

Jan. 14-17—Flint, Mich. Flint Poultry Fanciers' Association. Frank Bovee, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-17—High Point, N. C. North Carolina Poultry Association. R. L. Simmons, Sec'y Cherryville, N. C.

Jan. 14 18—Fort Wayne, Ind. T. J. Kucher Sec'y, 16 McClelland St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jan. 14-18—New York. H. V. Crawford, Sec'y Montclair, N. J.

Jan. 14-18—Tipton, Ind. Tipton County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. A. Stoner Judge. John Langan, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-18—Boston, Mass. A. R. Sharp, Sec'y, Taunton, Mass.

Jan. 16-18—Luverne, Minn. Luverne Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. N. R. Reynolds, Sec'y

Jan. 16-18—Coatesville, Pa. John Stone, Sec'y.

Dec 19 23—Crawfordsville. Ind. Ben S Myers and F. M. Campbell, judges. Geo. S. Carvery, Sec'y.

Jan. 20-25—Oshkosh, Wis. Earl L. Heath, Sec'y

Jan. 20-25—Chicago, Ill. The National Fanciers' Association. Fred. L. Kimmey, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-23—Owen Sound, Canada. Owen Sound Poultry Association. J. Y. Bicknell, Judge. R B Cameron, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—West Brookfield, Mass. C. A. Ballou and D. J. Lambert, Judges. E. L. Richardson, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Fargo, North Dakota. North Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. S. F. Crabble, Sec'y.

Jan. 21-24—Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma Poultry Association. H. F. Stephenson, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 21-25—Harrisburg, Pa. Dauphin County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and Pennsylvania State Poultry Society. J. H Drevenstedt, Judge. John R. Gore, Sec'y, Royalton, Pa.

Jan. 22-24—Stamford, Conn. N. R. Jessup, Secretary.

Jan. 22-25—Cambridge, Ohio. The Guernsey County Poultry Association. J. C. Sarchet, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-25-Appleton, Wis. Poultrymen's Advancement Asso'n. B. N. Pierce, Judge. J. A. Olmstead, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-27—Wabash, Ind. Inter State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. B. F. Clemuns, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-31—Charleston, S C. The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition Co. G. O. Brown, H. S. Ball, J. H. Drevenstedt, Dr. S. T. Lea, Judges. George F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C., Superintendent of Live Stock.

Jan. 27 28—Plainville, Kansas. Rocks County Poultry Association. M. Millott, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 27-31—Fremont, O. Sandusky Co. P. & P. S. Ass'n. Ben. S. Myers, judge. Rich. P. Bowlus, Sec'y.

Jan. 27-31—Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon Poultry Club. Frank W. McKenzie, Judge. P. P. Steketee, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-31—Salamanca, N. Y. G. H. Burgott, Judge. J. E. Mabie, Sec'y.

Jan. 28 31—Onawa, Ia. Monona County Poultry Ass'n. F. Shellabarger, Judge. C. M. Willey, Sec'y.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1—Greeley, Col. Pondre Valley Poultry Association. R. F. Armstrong, Sec'y. C. H. Rhodes, Judge.

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Marysville, Ohio. B. N. Pierce, Judge. M. L. Myers, Sec'y.

Jan. 30-Feb 2—Mitchell, South Dakota. South Dakota State Poultry Asso'n. Russell, Judge. C. C. Bras, Sec'y.

Feb. 3-7—Alpena, Mich. Alpena County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso'n. A. Tucker, Judge. Charles L. Whitney, Sec'y.

Feb. 4-6—Bristol, Conn. Bristol Poultry Association. O. J. Bailey, Sec'y.

Feb 4-7—Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. E Will, Sec'y. A. B. Shaner, Judge.

Feb. 4-8—Delavan, Wis. Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry Association. F. Shellabarger, Judge. E. J. Scott, Sec'y.

Feb. 17-22—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club. J. C. Moore, Sec'y.

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At Pittsburg. Winnings, 1901.

BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock, 1st, 2nd; Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th; Cockerel, 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th; Pullets, 1st, 2d, 3rd; Pen 1st, 2d; Silver Cup, Best Winning Black Minorca on Black Minorca C'k'l. Silver Cup, Best Chicken in the Show.

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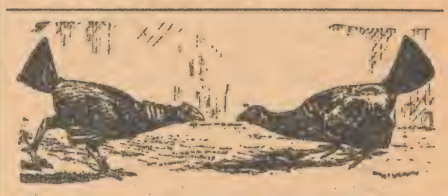
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WETZEL'S blue ribbon Buff Rocks. Pan-American winners—Win first honors wherever shown. Pan-American, won 1st cock and 4th cock; two cocks shown and won silver medal for best cock (awarded by American Buff Rock Club;) 3d cockerel, this bird was pronounced by judge the best colored cockerel of all, but lacked age; 5th and 6th pullets and 2nd pen. My 2nd pen was pronounced by judge close up to first in quality, but not as well matured, when matured will be a hard pen to down, only losing on condition. Cleveland, Ohio, January, 1901, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd cockerel; 1st pullet; 1st pen; Buff Rock Club's silver cup for best male and female any age. At Middletown, O., January, 1901, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd pullet; 1st hen; 1st pen and specials, 61 head competing. Geneva, O., December, 1900, 1st, 2nd cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st pen and all specials, 35 head competing. Painesville, O., January, 1900, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd pullet; 1st pen; special silver cup for 10 highest scoring P. Rocks, all varieties competing. At Columbus, O., January, 18-23, the Ohio State Show, my Buffs in hottest competition again proved their superiority, winning on the remarkable scores of 92¾ to 94 and 95½, by judges Marshall and Bridge; also 1st and 2nd at Pittsburg, Pa At Geneva, O., December, 1899, every 1st prize in class of 43 Buffs; also the grand sweepstake silver cup for best pen and highest scoring male in the show of 600 head. I have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets, fit for any show or breeding yard for sale and a fine lot of Ferrets for sale. Write. FRANK WETZEL, Painesville, O. Mention this paper. 99-37

WINNINGS for 1901 Inter-State Fair, all first at Washington, D. C., first cock, first hen, second and third cockerel, third pullet, 5 entries, 5 prizes. Cockerels and pullets for sale. Eggs in season. C. C BURROUGH, Clayton, N. J. 31-33

BUFF ROCKS. Pure gold strain, This strain produced the cockerel "Wonder," the highest scoring small buff in America. (95 points) he was absolutely free from foreign color. Start in with this strain or introduce it in your flock. Bargains. W. T. GREENE, Hopkinton, N. H. 30-35

BARRED Plymouth Rocks of the right quality. I have a few very fine hens and pullets yet for sale at $1.5 and $2 each. A few vigorous, clear barred cockerels that are all right, $3 each. No more Wyandottes for sale. WM. H. CYPHERS, Crystal Farm, Washington, N. J. 92-43

MY ENTIRE STOCK of Barred Rocks and Wh. Leghorns for sale—certain reasons prevent my continuing. Prices low for quality to close out soon as possible. This includes my Johnstown and Amsterdam winners and many young birds bred from them without any reserve. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 10-tf

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels, grandsons of 1st cock at Madison Square, $2 to $5. Buff Rocks—7 solid buff pullets and cock'l, $12 (worth double). Choice pr. Lt Brahmas, $3. 29-31 T. P. SOUTHWORTH. Canton, N. Y.

WEIR'S Buff Rocks.—As good as any, and better'n some. This year's breeders for sale; now is your chance. Hens from $1 to $5 They are A.1. breeders. Also 3 fine cocks. RALPH J. WEIR, Cambridge, N. Y. 85-36

M. S. GARDNER, Philadelphia, N. Y., has bred more winners and won more prizes during the last three years at New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Johnstown, than any other Barred Rock breeder. Fifty yearling breeders and the best lot of chicks I ever raised, now for sale. 27-78

EDDY'S Barred and Buff Rocks, winners at Taunton and Brockton, 1901. Have a choice lot of cockerels and pullets for sale to make room, $3 up. D. B. EDDY, Somerset, Mass. 86-37

BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels from our prize winners. Also 3 grand cock birds. At Danbury, Oct. 7-12, we won 1st hen and 2nd cock under Judge Crangle, in keen competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write at once for prices. 26-31 HARRIS BROS, Box 115, Sharon, Ct.

PAN-AMERICAN WINNERS. First cock, 3d hen in White Plymouth Rocks; 2d cock and 5th hen in White Dorkings at the big Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 21 to 31, 1901. Fine stock for sale. BASIL D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 26-77

WHITE ROCKS—Fishel strain. Bred from blue ribbon stock. 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, good stock, $8; 1 cockerel, 6 pullets, first class stock, $11; 1 cock, 6 pullets, grand breeding stock and fit to show, $16; cockerels from $2 to $5; pullets from $1 to $3. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

BUFF Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Wh. Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston and other great shows. Old and young stock for sale. Show birds a specialty. Prices rated on individual merit. Circular and show record free. MILES H. LOUER, Sta. East Onondaga, N. Y. 81-82

DO YOU want a good breeding Barred Rock male? If so write us, as we offer for the next 30 days 10 cocks and 30 cockerels from our best male and female lines at bargain prices. Address KLEE BROS., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-47

CLIFFORD W. BEMAN, Port Dickinson, N.Y., offers for sale Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Many winners at the big shows (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.) were our strain. Circular free. 66-17

BUFF ROCKS.—Special sale.—20 yearling females at $1 each. 20 better in quality at $2 each in lots of five or more. 5 fine cocks from $3 to $6 each. A rare chance to get a start in Buff Rocks at a small price. My Wonder Strain of Buff Rocks has won many prizes at the leading shows in America. H. W. HIGGINS, Orange, Mass. 33-tf

I HAD a male and female of Barred P. Rocks score 93½ in winter shows last season. White Rocks, white as snow, 20 hens for sale at $1.50 each. Barred Rock hens at $2 each. R C Brown and White and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, the kind that win at New York and Boston. The finest of White Wyandottes. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 8tf

"PARALLEL(=) BAR" Rocks.—Eggs during March and April, $2 per 13; $8 per 100. Stock direct blood of Gardner, Thompson and Montauk. New York winners. My birds have won in good company and chicks from these eggs will win for you. Send for leaflet. H. T. BROWN, Box 471 a, White Plains, N. Y. 79-80

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d, 3d cocks 96¼, 95¼, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d (tie), 4th hens, 96, 95½, 95¼; 3d, 4th cockerels, (tied 2d), 95¾, 95¼; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 96¼, 96¼, 96¼, 96; 1st, 2d pens, 192 9-16, 191 5 16; also best display. This was made in hot competition, 78 birds in class. This record with our wonderful winnings at Chicago last year stand alone and unequaled on this variety. W. C. PIERCE & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 73-24

BEAN'S BUFFS are the real winners as the following records for 1900 will show: At Cambridge, N. Y., one 1st, four 2ds, three 3ds; Watertown, N. Y., two 1sts and three 2ds; Poughkeepsie, three 1sts and three 2ds; Dryden, N. Y., four 1sts and two 2ds; Trenton, N. J., one 1st and two 2ds; York, Pa., five 1sts and four 2ds; Lancaster, Pa., four 1sts and two 2ds; Hagerstown, Md., in the hottest competition of the year, four 1sts, two 2ds and three 3ds. This is an unequalled record. Write for prices on show and breeding birds. All my stock is farm raised. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

WYANDOTTES.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes. A few fine cock'ls for sale on approval or will exchange for females, 5th pullet, 1 entry, Pan-Am. Clean sweep in cockerels, 1st pullet class of 35 birds, best yet shown Torrington 1901. FREDRICK HOERLE, Torrington, Ct. 29 31

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, 10 pair nice breeders at $4 per pair. A few choice exhibition birds at prices according to quality. Write me your wants. H. J. MANLEY, Maplewood, Mass. 31-33

WE HAVE bred Golden and Silver Wyandottes for 25 years and we ship on approval. We won all firsts on Goldens at Boston, 1900. All Golden chicks bred from 1st Boston cock. 20 Silver cockerels pure English blood at $2 each. These Golden and Silver Wyandottes mated as you wish, $7 a pen, and we guarantee satisfaction. 84-35 WOOD & FREEMAN, Box 2, Fitchburg, Mass.

WHITE Wyandottes.—Cockerels at $2 each, good value, from prize winning stock. To close out, R. C. W. and Brown Leghorn hens and pullets cheap. Hens 75c, pullets $1. Good stock S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29 31

SILVER Wyandottes.—For 30 days to reduce stock, will sell good breeding cockerels for $3; pairs, $5; trios, $7; pens, $10. 10 cocks, $3 each; 10 hens, $2 each. Exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. See ad. on inside page. JOHN C. JODREY, Danvers, Mass. 29-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 2d cocks, 94¼, 93; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th hens, 94¼, 94¼, 94¼, 93½, 1st, 2d cockerels, 92½, 92, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets, 94, 93¾, 93, 93; 1st, 2d pen, 186 15 16, 184 9-16. There is no use mentioning the above the scores speak for themselves. W. C. PIERCE, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

BUFF Wyandotte chicks and yearlings, both exhibition and breeding birds, can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. My early chicks are fine in color and well matured. All "dollar birds" have gone to market. DR. N.W. SANBORN, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 87-38

WHITE Wyandottes.—I am breeding now only from the best, good strong white birds, winners at Boston, New York and other shows. My motto is not so many but better. Circular. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

ROBBINS' Famous "Gold Bug" strain of Buff Wyandottes again prove they are leaders. At 3 of the largest shows just held, I won more 1st prizes than all my competitors combined. Cambridge, 1st ck'l, 1st and 2d pullets; State Fair, Syracuse, 2d cock, 1st hen. 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen old, 1st pen young; Poughkeepsie, 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pen old, 1st pen young. Stock for sale at all times. Your money back if not satisfied. R. B. ROBBINS, Cambridge, N. Y. 42-tf

"BECKETT" S. L. WYANDOTTES. (unparalleled record at America's leading shows.) Some choice stock and fine breeders for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs in season. Address A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J. 81-tf

MADISON SQUARE Garden Winners. We have won 1st prizes two successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. 1901 won 1st hen, 3d and 5th pullets and 3 specials on 6 entries, 1900, won 1st cock, 3d hen and 2 specials. For the balance of season, will sell eggs at $1 per 13. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 02-tf

THE WINTER LAYERS of the 19th century are Geo. Bradley's White Wyandottes. Have been bred for layers for generations, standard in weight, white in plumage, pullets lay at six months old. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5 per 39. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence a pleasure. 89tf GEO. BRADLEY Dryden, N. Y.

BURT'S White Wyandotte cockerels, raised from prize winners are now ready; Buffs ready later. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 83-34

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—W. C. Pierce & Co., 1st, 4th cocks, 94¾, 93¾, (tied 2d); 1st hen, 96½; 1st cockerel, 95, 4th pullet, 96¼, (tied 1st and one other scoring 96¼ that did not win a place); 1st pen, 191¼. Here again in hot competition we won the big end of the prizes, especially the first, losing only one and tieing in score with this winner. W. C. PIERCE, Indianapolis, Ind. 75-26

WYANDOTTES.—Bean's Whites are winners. At Cambridge, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dryden, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., they won 24 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. There is no better stock in the country, size, shape and plumage being all there. Show and breeding stock for sale. Address F. G. BEAN, Fairview Village, Mont. Co., Pa. 73-24

JAVAS.

JONES, the "Java man,"—Mottled Javas, Blk. Javas and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

BRAHMAS.

1868—1891. Light Brahmas exclusively. At the great Hagerstown show of 1901, won 8 out of a possible 10 cash prizes. Some extra fine birds to sell at a fair price. C. P. NELTLETON. Shelton, Conn. 29-tf

DARK BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins and Cornish Indian Games of the bluest blood birds that win, and can win, in every show and as good as there is in the United States. Eggs and stock for sale. Eggs $2 per 13 When less than 7 chicks hatch, another setting at half price. Address L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle. Pa. 69tf

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Highest standard—Best show record. Eggs, $3 a sitting. Several fine exhibition and breeding c'k'ls for sale. Write for circular. ROBERT HAMILTON, Ben Avon, Pa. 88-40

LANCSHANS.

R. McCURDY.—Black Langshans win again. At the Pan American, on 7 entries, won 7 prizes. 1st and 3rd on pullets; 2nd and 3rd on cockerels; 4th on cock; 3d hen; 1st on breeding pen. 20 fine cockerels and pullets for sale. R. MCCURDY, 176 Oxford St., London, Ont. 30-32

LANGSHANS. Blacks—Hagerstown, '01, 2d pullet; 3d, 4th cockerel Riverhead, '01, 1st ck'l, 1st pullet; Greencastle, Ind., 1900, 1st hen, 1st pullet. Range raised. Young stock for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $2 per sitting. Satisfaction guaranteed. HUTCHINSON SOUTHGATE, Good Ground, N. Y. 30-32

REMINGTON'S Langshans continue to win the laurels. Look at their winnings at Americas' leading show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 23-26, 1901, 1st, 2d, 4th cock; 1st 2d, 4th hen; 1st, 3d, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st breeding yard; 5 1st out of a possible 5; 3 2ds out of a possible 4. 25 good cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $3 per 13. No discount on large numbers. Only a limited number to spare. J. A. REMINGTON, Box R, Greenville. R. I. 35-tf

DID YOU HEAR—Duke strain Black and Wh. Langshans won 1st Cambridge, N. Y., August. 1901. Birds up to weight, fine in shape, color and comb. Birds to 95½. Show quality ready. Prices reasonable Try us once and win. GEO BEALER. Nicholasville, Ky. 20-tf

HAVE A LOOK! Gee Whiz! 13 prizes on 12 entries, including beautiful silver cup at Pan-American Exposition on my Black Langshans Also principal winner at N. Y. State Fair, 1900 and 1901. See my record at Johnstown, N. Y., 1900.—14 prizes on 12 entries. Stock reasonable. CLAUDE L. PRESTON, Black Langshan Specialist, Heuvelton, N. Y. 26-tf

WHO WANTS to double their money this winter? About 90 Black and 70 White Langshans for sale with good will for $10 each. MRS C. M. KELLEY, Newark. Wayne Co., N. Y. 29 31

LEGHORNS.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that have the right shape and high station. Cockerels and pullets for sale. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, fine cockerels and pullets for sale. Stock all bred from prize winners. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 31-33

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS that won at Cambridge, 1901, 1st hen, 2d cock, 2d cockerel, 2d pullet, 2d pen old, 1st and 3d pen young. Young stock and second Cambridge for sale reasonable. Address EARLE WILSON, Salem, N. Y. 31-33

R. C. WHITE Leghorns.—10 cockerels and 20 pullets, Rose Comb White Leghorns for sale, to close out. White to the skin. Will be sold on liberal terms. Speak quick and secure a nice lot. For terms address M. F. WEMPLE. Fultonville, N. Y. 29

BUFFS that scratch out gold dollars. Why not buy of a specialist who has bred them eight years, winning at Hagerstown, Johnstown, New York State Fair and Cortland? A few breeders and show birds for sale at prices to sway the buying. STUART TALBOT, Edmeston, N. Y. 416-467

S. C. WHITE Leghorns. Knapp Bros' strain, and S. C. Buff Leghorns, Lamon and Arnold strains. Cockerels that will build up your flock of layers, from $2 to $5. Write your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

E. N. MORRIS, Fawn Grove, Pa., Brown Leghorn specialist, won at Hagerstown, 3d and 4th cockerels; 1st and 4th pullets and 2d hen. This hen won 1st at Madison Square Garden as pullet, 1900. I refused $40 for my 1st pullet. I have for sale 4 hens, 3 cocks, 25 cockerels, 36 pullets; all fine birds. Prices $3 to $10 each. 25-37

S. C. B. LEGHORNS, Cambridge, N. Y., 1900, 1st pen young, 1st cockerel, two specials on three entries 1901; 1st pen young 1st pullet; 3d pen old two specials on four entries Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1st pen young 1st cockerel and 1st pullet on three entries. Also breeder of S. L. Wyandottes. ELMER HOLBROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 24-36

BROWN LEGHORNS, winning 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet and 1st pen at Philadelphia, Pa, Dec, 1900. Some fine pullet bred cockerels and pullets that will win anywhere for sale. WM H. BARKSDALE, Falls Church, Va. 82-tf

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns that are white and of the right shape and high station. I have bred them exclusively a long while. They have won for me and my customers at the big shows. 500 pullets and cockerels for sale. One cockerel, $3.50; 1 pul., $2.50; 1 c'k'l and 3 pullets, $10; 1 c'k'l and 6 pullets, $15; 1 c'k'l and 10 pullets, $22. These are all first class specimens. E. B. RAYMOND, Schenectady, N. Y. 80-31

CROWN JEWEL strain of S. C. White Leghorns are the proudest birds that ever caught a grasshopper. Large, white as pure snow, great layers consequently great cacklers—don't get them if you can't stand noise. Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100. A. B. KATKAMIER, Farmington, N. Y. 96-tf

R. AND S. C. BROWNS.—The kind won 15 blues at N. Y. Rose and S. C. White Leghorns, cup winners, N. Y. Barred and White Rocks, direct from N. Y. winners. White Wyandottes, (Duston) 8 1sts 1900. Buff and S. S. Bantams. Calalogue. Eggs $2 per setting, 3 settings, $5. W. W. KULP, Pottstown, Pa. Box 10. 85-tf

SPANISH.

DEMING'S SPANISH AD.—Watch this space for bargains! 1st great offer is 20 choice cock'ls, @ from $2 to $5 each. The finest lot I ever raised. My stock is from Gregory's celebrated strain of prize winners. For list of prizes won and other information, address A. R. DEMING, Edmeston, N. Y. 28-tf

MINORCAS.

NORTHUP'S Minorcas have won more than 2000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells 1000 R and S. C B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16 Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 60-tf

TRETHAWAY'S Anthracite Black Minorcas. Great record at New York, 1901, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerels, 1st and 4th pullets, 2d hen and 2d pen, Club Cup, 1899-1900 1901, Directors' Cup for best 5 male birds, Fanciers' Cup for best cockerel and pullet, and 7 other specials. Anthracite strain won more prizes at N. Y. the past four years than any two strains Eggs same as I hatch myself, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

JEROME'S White Minorcas still lead, winning 24 prizes on 18 birds shown at the great Pan-American Exposition. Ten regular prizes on ten entries, including 1st and 2d on breeding pen and 14 Club Specials. Fine stock for sale. Address C. W. JEROME & Co., Treasurer American White Minorca Club, Box J, Fabius, N. Y. 92-43

DOANE'S Black Minorcas please all who buy them. The 7 birds recently sent to California, gave perfect satisfaction; that's the kind I breed and sell. My Minorcas are line bred, but not cheap in price. A Beauty Catalogue free to buyers. For prices write J H. DOANE, Box 80, Gouverneur, N Y. 70-tf

BLACK DIAMONDS are Story's Black Minorcas. They have the style, shape and color and win at leading shows Fine stock for sale always. Eggs in season. Address ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-Secy and member of Black Minorca Club. 22-73

POLISH.

WHITE Crested Black Polish cockerels for sale at $1.25 each from New York and Boston 1st prize winners, sure to please. A few Buff Rock cockerels and pullets pure Burdick stock. J.W. BRUCKHART, Lititz, Pa. Pres. Am. Polish Club. 80-32

PEQUA-Pan-Polish-Perfection. The Paderewski Pinks of Plain Golden Polish as bred on the Pequa Poultry Fa m. A basket full of Peas. 1st cock, 1st aud 2d hen, 1st pen, 3d and 4th cockerel and 3d and 4th pullet at the Pan-American. Young stock from above winners for sale Write now. W. H. CARD, Vice-Pres. Am. Polish Club, Bristol, Ct. 77-tf

HAMBURGS.

HAMBURGS.—Imported birds of the best I could buy in England, and this year we have them better than ever. We have in Golden Spangled and Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled stock and eggs for sale; eggs $2 per 13. When less than 7 chicks hatch will send another setting at half price. Reference: The editor of this paper—without permission. 21tf L. B. MINICH & SON, Carlisle, Pa.

HOUDANS.

PEDIGREED HOUDANS, Boston and Philadelphia, 1900; Hagerstown and Pan-American, 1901. 50 prizes including 9 firsts, 3 seconds and 3 silver cups, competing with foremost American breeders. Eggs from choice breeders. Magnificently Crested Houdans for sale 10 years' experience. REV. C. E. PETERSEN, Linneus, Maine. 31-82

HOUDANS EXCLU IVELY.—Have seen the winners at New York and Pan-American. Can sell good stock for showing or breeding more understandingly, with more confidence and be more certain to do good. Have a fine flock of cockerels to select from—many good, big dark breeders. FRANK MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 28tf

FRENCH Houdans.—Unapproachable in size, style and finish. Winners at Chicago and Cleveland. Won the Houdan special silver cup at Cleveland; 4 other specials. Young stock for sale, $2 and up. Special prices on breeding pens and trios. If you want the best write A. G. MCCLINTOCK, Burton, O. 421-tf

HOUDANS EXCLUSIVELY—Send for new illustrated circular and show winnings. Birds $2 each up. Eggs in season, $2 per 15. Special sittings, $3. FRANK W. MCKENZIE, Concord, Mich. 42-tf

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, Box 361, London, Canada, breeder of high class exhibition poultry of the following varieties: La Fleche, Creve Cœurs Sultans, Partridge Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, Black Wyandottes, R. C. W. Leghorns. all varieties Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Pheasants. Stock for sale at all times and eggs in season. See American Fancier for my list of winnings at the New York show for the past four years. No catalogue. Eggs, $4.00 per 13 except Sultans, which are $6.00 89-40

DORKINGS.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS exclusively for eleven years. I have them this year finer than ever. Large in size, grand in form and beautiful color. The typical Dorking in every respect. I won at Pan-American, compet ng in large c ass from Canada and the U S. cocks. 2d. 3d; cockerels. 1st, 2d, 3d; hens, 1st, 2d, 3d; pullets, 1st, 3d; Pen, 1st. Some grand young birds for sale Prices on application. WATSON WESTFALL, Box 91, Sayre, Pa. 24-36

GAMES.

CORNISH INDIANS. S. C. White Leghorns, "Blanchards:" S. C. White Minorcas. Whitney Bros. Special attention is given my Indians to overcome all imperfections and produce birds strong in all sections and they will positively reproduce themselves. Price $2 each and up. E. E. HOXIE, Edmeston, N. Y. 80-81

STANDARD GAMES for sale at bargains.—Handsome Brown Red cock and 4 hens, $20; Golden Duckwing cock and 4 hens. $18; Silver Duckwing cock and 4 hens, $18; Red Pyle cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and hen, $12; Fine young Golden Duckwings at $10 per pair, fit to win. Bl. S matra chicks. $10 per pair. Four Black Red hens, $12. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale, choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams: Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Piles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams. Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

GAME Bantam Sale.—Golden Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Silver Duckwing cock and 2 hens, $15; Birchen cock and 2 hens, $15; Pyle cock and 1 hen, $15; Brown Red cockerel and hen, $10; Black Red hens $5 each, cockerel and pullet, $10. Prices on other young stock a matter of correspondence. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

FOR B. B RED GAMES come to headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails, you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS, 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77-tf

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Do you need a winner? If so, now is your chance, for I am offering for sale a few splendid cockerels and pullets of the same sort that won for me at the Rochester, Madison Square Garden and Pan-American poultry shows. RAYMOND J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tc21 46

BLACK TAILED Japanese Bantams for sale in pairs and single cockerels Look up our winnings at the great Hagerstown show. Write for prices to KINTER & Co., box 16, Dillsburg, Pa. 31-33

I HAVE no Pan-American winners to offer. but there are others just the same that have won at other places. 4 Black Red Bantam cockerels for sale, Rickers' stock. Address CHAS. G. SMITH, 456 N. Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. 30-32

REV. O. A. MERCHANT, Philmont, N. Y., specialist breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams, has old and young stock for sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Twenty five years a breeder of fancy fowls. 29-31

MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS and Poultry Yards, Mahwah, N. J., Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors; John Glasgow, Manager. Mountainside Lofts at the great Pan-American exhibition added another to their long l'st of past records in winnings in Game and Variety Bantams. Every exhibit, 30 birds, secured a prize including 13 firsts and 9 seconds; 42 birds and the National Bantam Association special for best Game Bantam in the show, any variety, and this in the hottest of hot competition. The Pan-American was no fall show but a strictly up-to-date high class exhibition. We have a surplus supply of high class stock and show Bantams for disposal (excepting Silver and Golden Duckwings) of all varieties, bred on the same lines as our winners at the Pan-American, that we are prepared to sell at reasonable prices consistent with quality. We sell no stock at less than $5 each. so don't write for any under that figure. We use the knife freely on all specimens not cheap at a five dollar bill and only sell what we know will do us credit and give the purchaser satisfaction. Early purchasers can buy from us specimens that can win in prize money what they pay for them before the show season is over, and have them to breed from afterwards, costing nothing All communications and inquiries for stock should be made to the manager to receive prompt attention. The best criterion of a breeder's stock i consistent winnings wherever exhibited with specimens bred on their own yards, and this the proprietors of Mountainside Lofts and Poultry Yards lay undisputed claim to. 28-37

"THERE ARE OTHERS"—Parker's Black Reds and Red Pyle Game Bantams won at Madison Square Garden during the last six exhibitions, 220 points out of a possible 310. More than two-thirds of all possible against all competitors and all the "Real things" and a barrel of cups and cash specials 5 consecutive 1sts on pen out of possible 5. In 1898—37 points and 14 specials Everything possible A clean sweep Two consecutive wins of the $150.00 silver cup for best American bred Game Bantam 100 birds for sale A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. 84-3

PILE GAME Bantams exclusively. Cockerels and pullets can win in hot company Bred from imported Crystal Palace winner (Entwisle stock) Great legs and heads; grand station, color and feather. See report Toronto Industrial. Prices reasonable. Approval. J. BERTIE, 499 Queen Street West, Toronto. 25-37

DUCKWING Game Bantams cheap to clear.—1 hen, 1 cock. winner of numerous 1st prizes; 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, winning 4th and 5th at recent Pan-American show. $15 for the 4 birds. Some grand Black Reds, old and young from $5.—Two cockerels and two pullets. all winners at Pan American, $10 each or $15 a pair. CHARLES R. CROWE, Guelph, Ontario. 27-32

CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y, breeder of "America's Best" Golden and Silver Sebright Bantams. Highest honors at the Pan American Exposition and Madison Square Garden. 100 grand cockerels. Cockerels cheap. Can furnish whatever desired in either variety. Circular free, 26-tf

C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, Albany, N Y., an importer and breeder of Exhibition Golden and Silver Sebright. Black and White Rose Comb. White Booted. White Polish, Japanese, Black. White and Buff Cochin and Game Bantams; also Daschund dogs. A few birds of each variety to sell; also three dogs 85-tf

E. LATHAM, Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y.—A fine lot of Buff Cochin Bantams, the result of this season's mating from pens of the Golden Rod strain are rapidly maturing. Fanciers desirous of obtaining new stock would do well to place their orders at an early date in order to insure immediate selection, Pairs, trios and pens as well as single birds can be furnished by November 1st GUNGYWAMP POULTRY YDS. 27tf

WILSON'S Buff Cochin Bantams are still winners See report of Madison Square. Hartford and Danbury shows. Eggs $5 per 13. A few good breeding cookerels at $3 and $5 each. No females to spare. W. J. WILSON, Suffield, Ct. 34-tf

COZY NOOK BANTAM YARDS offers some fine exhibition and breeding stock at a bargain. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black and White Cochins, B. B. R. Game and Red Pile Game, and Black Rose Comb. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for wants. LOUIS SCHWAB, Akin, N. Y. 64tf

LIGHT Brahma Bantams.—My record the past 3 years at the New York show is proof of my claim, Best in America. Only the choicest bred and sold. Circular free. Also Reliable Incubators and Brooders. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 17-tf

SILVER SEBRIGHT Bantams. Have sold all other varieties and will breed these exclusively for the present. No eggs or stock for sale. Young stock after August 15. H. J. QUILHOT, 215tf Johnstown N. Y.

FOR SALE.—A few pair of first class Black Reds, Brown Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles cheap to make room. All first class stock and some good Black Red hens for breeding cheap Eggs for sale from all the above varieties. Apply W. BARBER, 242 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada. 94-tf

BANTAM BARGAINS.—To clear will offer the following choice birds at ridiculously low prices: White Cochin cock and hen, $4; Buff Cochin cock and hen, $4; Black Cochin cock, $4; hens, $3 each; Black Rose Comb cock and hen, $8; Silver Sebright cock and 4 hens, $12; Golden Sebright cock and 4 hens, $15. A large lot of extra fine chicks for sale at reasonable prices. Address A. E. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 421-tf

DR. E. H. WITMER & SON, Neffsville, Pa., have for sale a choice lot of Buff, White and Bl Cochin, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black tailed and solid White Japanese Bantams. If you wish good stock, now is your chance. 422-tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—R. and S Comb. 100 cockerels. They are red to the skin. This stock is bred from birds that have won over 200 first prizes including Washington, D. C., Madison Square and Boston $1.50 to $3 00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN EVANS, Knightsville, Cranston, R. I. 31-33

R. C. R. I. REDS—Fine cockerels at $3. At Poughkeepsie, 1st, 2nd c'k'l; 1st. 2d hen. 2nd pen chicks. To close out. R C. White and Br. Leg. hens and pullets very cheap—pullets, $1; hens, 75c. S. K. WINANS, Sunset View Farm, Stanfordville, N. Y. 29-31

RHODE ISLAND REDS, R. and S. C.; also White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes, "Piser's." This year's breeders for sale, also 400 chicks of above varieties. cockerels, pairs, or trios; if sold this month half price. Write for prices. Order now for best selections. They must be sold to make room. PHILLIPS, Sunny Side Hill Poultry Yards, 172 Florida Ave, Amsterdam, N. Y. 24-75

LOWE'S stock is known from Me. to Cal. as of the best for utility and show Eggs this season from the best matings we have ever put together in Rose, Single and Pea Comb R. I. Reds. Buff. White and Partridge Rocks and S. C. W. Leghorns, $2 per 13. $5 per 40. Circular free. 64-tf JOHN LOWE, Little Brook Farm. Swansea, Mass.

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BUFF Orpingtons.—I have for immediate disposal, some extra fine Buff Orpington chicks bred direct from imported stock. Well matured breeding birds at $10 per trio up. Exhibition birds at correspondingly low prices for quality of stock. FRANK W. GAYLOR, Melville Station, Newport, R I. 28-31

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Pan-American Winners. My birds, in competition with exhibits from Canada, Pa. and New Jersey, found themselves superior to all others, except those of one man, who had a larger number. Stock right. Prices right. "You write." CHAS. BENNINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 13-64

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SIXTY-FIVE Mammoth Bronze Turkeys for sale. Bred from New York and Chicago prize winners. Extra size, weight and plumage One yearling Tom bought of Geo. Wolf has won 1st for me wherever shown. Prices reasonable. G. F. DECKER. S. Montrose, Susq Co., Pa. 31-33

I HAVE a few extra fine young Bronze Turkeys for sale. Satisfaction or money refunded. 30-32 ARNOLD LADD, McLean, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

PHEASANTS.

GOLDEN, SILVER, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Swinhoe, Elliots, Japanese, Impeyan, Tragopans, English and Mongolian Pheasants; Mandarin and Wood Ducks; Quail, Prairie Chickens, Jack Rabbits and Belgian Hares. C. W. JOHNSON. Cranford, N. J. 41-tf

PIGEONS.

THREE pairs White Fantails, grand breeders and show birds, small bodies, great style and action, full even tails. $25 the lot or $10 a pair A bargain. E. A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 30-tf

WHITE HOMERS—Pure white blooded. Must sell to make room. 1st. 2d and 3d at Hagerstown, 1901, tells the quality of my stock. Also a few birds in colors. Price low. Write quick. Correspondence no trouble. EDWIN C. SNYDER 445 Linden St., Allentown, Pa. 30-32

MUFFED TUMBLERS, Magpies and Blue English Owls. High grade prize winning stock. Show and stock birds for sale at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Birds sent on approval to responsible parties. E. R. WENDEMUTH, 98 Richmond Street, Dorchester, Mass. 29-31

ONE HUNDRED Fantails for sale.—Black and White;—breeders and show birds in lots to suit. Imported stock, no better in America. Prices reasonable. E A. HOLBROOK, Winchester, Mass. 18-tf

FIVE Hundred pigeons for sale. Homers, all colors, Tumblers, Jacobins, Carriers, Pouters, Owls, Fans and Pit Games. Large squabs. Common Pigeons and Homers for squab breeding by the pair, dozen or hundred. Stamp for price list. ABBE'S PIGEON LOFTS, Columbus, O. 420-tf

MUST GO AT ONCE—Any birds in my loft at $2.50 per pair. Old or young Satinettes, Blondinettes and Bluettes. Muffed and Clean Leg Tumblers in white, black, red., yellow, blue and silver. Many worth three times the price. Stamp. A. BESCHE, 1241 William St., Baltimore, Md. 10tf

DERBY FANTAIL LOFTS.—Whites, Blacks, Splashed and Saddlebacks. Some fine 1900 banded and breeders for sale at $5 and $7 50 per pair. See winnings at Cincinnati, also Chicago and St. Louis. Every bird a winner. Blood guaranteed or money refunded. FRED. C. WEISS, Evansville, Indiana. 37tf

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HOMING PIGEONS.—My birds won the Hagerstown silver cup and diploma for best speed to New York. Also in Nat. Fed. best average speed young birds, and 4 1st and 3 2d diplomas. Seamles banded young and record birds reasonable. A. SCHIMMEL, 1420 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 86-37

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YOUNG Toulouse geese for sale at $4 to $7 per pair. Pekin Bantams for pets $1 per pair, White Wyandotte cockerels $1 each, and Buff Cochin hens $12. Many kinds of pigeons for sale Large Runt cocks $1 up. WM. BAIN, box 50, North Chatham, N. Y. 31-33

BARRED Plymouth Rocks line bred, a few cocks and cockerels for sale, also a few hens and pullets Light Brahmas, one cock and a few choice hens for sale. also a few cockerels and pullets. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 31 33

A FEW more Buff Rocks and Buff Wyand'ts for sale. Cockerels and pullets must be sold quick. Grand birds. Proprietor of Brownell's Golden Pile Cure; every box guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Price 50c. D. C. BROWNELL, Shushan, N. Y. 31-33

ROSE COMB B Leghorns which win everywhere. Slate Turkeys, Rouen Ducks from Mad. Sq. winners. 8 Buff Pekin Bantams for $8, including 1st cock, hen and pullet and 2nd cock'l at Waterloo. SARA LITTLE, Box 5, Malcom, N.Y. 31-34

WHITE Wyandottes, April hatch. Large blocky birds, fit to show. Pair, $4; trio. $5; Breeding pen, $8. 5 Barred Rock hens, 1 c'k'l, (Bright strain.) $5. Golden and Silver Sebright, Golden and Silver Duckwing, $2 each; $3 pr. Ferrets. $1 pr. B L. OSBORNE, Greene, N. Y.

GINSENG!—Cultivate Ginseng and get rich. Sells for $8 per pound. ¼ acre in five years yields 2080 pounds dried root, selling for $16,640. Plant seeds now. Package seeds and full instructions on cultivation, $1. JOHN FAGAN, St. Joseph, Michigan. 430-

BUFF P. Rock and Buff Wyandotte cockerels hens and pullets for sale cheap, quality considered. These birds were bred from my prize winners. I will try to please you in quality and price. For description and price. Address CHAS. B. HOLDEN, Shawmut, Mass. 27-32

THREE HUNDRED surplus cockerels, hens and pullets. White and Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Barred, White and Buff Rocks We make a specialty of stocking plants with thoroughbred poultry. Estimates furnished on large or small lots. Agent for the best poultry fencings SCANTIC POULTRY FARM, Hampden, Mass. 29 31

MILL VIEW FARM winners. White Wyandottes, White, White Crested Black, Buff Laced Polish and White Belgian hares. Seventeen prizes at the great Pan-American Show, six 1sts, and four 2ds. All of my White and W. C. Black Polish for sale without reserve. Young White Belgians, 8 months old, $15 per pair. Address B. F. BRYANT, box 13. Johnson Creek, N. Y. 79tf

COME AND SEE or write me. We can please you if you want good Barred Rock cockerels or pullets from cockerel mating. Also S. C. Brown Leghorns and Light Brahmas. Will sell 1st prize Light Brahma cockerel at Nazareth (Pa.) Fair. Bargains. Satisfaction or money refunded. C. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 29-31

COLLIE PUPS.—Dogs and Brood Bitches, imported blood. Also Barred P. Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Brown China and Toulouse Geese and Ornamental Bantams, Black and White Fantail, Jacobin and Homing Pigeons. 25 years' experience as a breeder. C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 26-35

A W. GRAHAM, Cortland, N. Y., won at State Fair Poultry Show on Barred Rocks, 1st pen; on Buff Leghorns, 1 cock, 2 cockerels. Have some fine birds for sale. Satisfaction given. 20-71

THREE hundred breeding birds for sale from $2 to $10 each: R. I. Reds, Houdans, Lt. Brahmas, Buff P. and Golden S. Bantams. Some good bargains for early buyers. We want more room for our young stock Also some fine Belgian Hares and Homing Pigeons for sale cheap. Send for circular and prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Box 666, Fall River, Mass. 23-tf

"ALL THE BEST, AS RECORDS SHOW"—Can furnish eggs after Feb. 1st from best mated pens as follows: All varieties of Hamburgs, excepting White, at $2 per 13. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, Black Cochins, R. C. Black and Buff Cochin Bantams at $1.50 for 13. 235-tf
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WILLIAM McNEIL, LONDON, ONT., CAN., breeder of high-class poultry, including White Cochins, all varieties of Polands, Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black African, Buff, White and Black Cochin Bantams, Black Tailed White and Grey Japanese Bantams, White Bearded and Unbearded Polish Bantams. Eggs $4 per 13. 241-tf

CORNMAN'S Exhibition Black Reds in Games and Bantams are bred exclusively and to the highest possible standard. Choice birds for sale at all times. No catalogue. Each bird a matter of correspondence. Cocker Spaniels in all colors bred in the purple. Choice pups for sale at all times. CHAS. T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 67-tf

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OLD RELIABLE Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Pea Fowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

BLACK Red Game Bantams and Black Rose Comb Bantams for sale or to exchange for Silver Sebright Bantams. Rose Comb Leghorns, Silver Dorkings. Black Sumatras or White Fantail pigeons, also have Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale cheap. D. P. DAME, West Roxbury, Mass. 31-33

FOR EXCHANGE.—A $100 Hammond Type Writer, guaranteed perfect condition, nearly new (will send catalogue of same), for poultry. Rocks, Wyandottes or Leghorns preferred. PLATT GAGE, box 66, Warsaw, N. Y. 1t

SPECIAL SALE.—Cockerels and pullets of extra quality at rock bottom prices. White Wyandottes, White and Barred Rocks, R C and S C. Brown and White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas, G S. and S. S. Bantams. Eggs for early hatching $4 per 100. CEDAR HILL FARM, box 390, Saugerties, N. Y. 31-33

TO REDUCE stock will sell Gr. and W. Indian Runners, (Cook's Champions) $1 each, from original importaaion of '94, new blood four times since, in pairs and trios. Greatest layers on earth. Pure Wild and Wild and Bronze Turkeys for sale. MRS. FARRER, Orange, Va. 30-32

GOLDEN CREST Poultry Yards, Jennie Vaissiere, Johnstown, N. Y., has for sale a few fine R. C. R. I R. cockerels, Buffington stock, Buff Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels, Blue Andalusian pullets, cockerels and one pair White Cochin Bantams. 30-32

FOR SALE. White Wyandottes and a few Buff Rock cockerels Also 1 pr Bl. Breasted Red Games, 1 Buff Cochin cock and 1 trio Golden Sebright Bantams. Write for particulars. W. N. BARNES, P. O. Box 195, Greene, N. Y. 30-32

WHITE WYANDOTTES wanted in exchange (or will sell for cash) one 120 egg Cyphers incubator; one 12 foot hot water brooder; one registered Airedale Terrier bitch, whelped February, 1901. All the above are first-class. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 29-31

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WILL EXCHANGE a few of our best Buff Leghorns and Buff Rocks (solid buff) for all varieties of Standard Games, Hamburgs or Black and White Cochins. High winners at Chicago, Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Hagerstown, etc. Your chance. What have you to offer? ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 29 31

FOR SALE —We have on hand 200 Buff, Black and White Cochin Bantams. Good breeding stock. Will sell in pairs or trios at $1 each. Also a lot of Buff Leghorns at $5 per trio. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, box 677, Fall River, Mass. 29-36

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WOODLAWN POULTRY YARDS has for sale the real thing in White Rocks, White Cochin Bantams, reliable Homing Pigeons, Belgian hares and Cavies. Write me if you want bargains. I have stamps. Address W. H. DOBELL, Elmira, N. Y. 23tf

FOR SALE.—Exhibition Game and Game Bantams, Black Tailed Japanese, Golden Sebrights. A few cockerels and pullets bred from my recent importations.—None better in America. Price a matter of correspondence. Address W. J. GREENMAN, Cortland, N. Y. 26-tf

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WANTED.—A hustling partner with $500 capital, to enlarge a well established poultry plant. For particulars address R. H. F., lock box 6, Old Mystic, Ct. 31-33

WANTED.—First class Partridge Wyandotte females. Also pens of 1 cock or cockerel and 4 hens or pullets in Golden or Silver Sebrights. White or Black; Rose Comb White, Black or Buff Cochin, Light or Dark Brahma Bantams in exchange for White Rocks, Fishel strain. First class stock given and the same expected. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YARDS, Middletown, N. Y. 26-tf

WANTED.—A customer to whom I can sell a pen of Partridge Cochins and of Bearded Silver Polish at reasonable prices. W. FRANK SPAHR, Carlisle, Pa. 63-tf

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ANGORA KITTENS, 4 to 6 months old. From prize winning stock. Beautiful, intelligent loving pets. We are the largest shippers of choice Angora cats and kittens in New England. Early orders secures best selection. Get the cream. 18-43 MAPLE HILL FARM, Freedom, Me.

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WM. FOX, 597 King Street West, Toronto, Canada, pedigreed Belgian hares of the finest quality, all imported from the best breeders in England. Cavies, all breeds and colors. Lops Dutch, Angoras, Himalayans, Black and Tans Nothing but A1 stock kept. Notice my wins at the Pan-American, 73 entries, 68 ribbons. Stamp for reply. 29-31

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PUSCH'S Hotel and Restaurant, Louis Singer, Proprietor. 324 Fourth Ave., (between 24th and 25th Streets), New York City. Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Headquarters for many years of Poultry, Pigeon and dog fanciers Close to the Madison Square Garden and all the theatres. Service first class. 417-68

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KENMUIR KENNELS offer choice rough coated Collie puppies. Just now puppies from the well known winner imported "Archer' ex-Bonnie Jean II If you wish quality and collie character, write now for description and pedigree. None but high grade stock. Prices $15 up H. S. RIVENBURGH, Hudson, N. Y. 30-32

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE.—My dogs have won prizes at all of the leading shows, and my kennels being overcrowded I wish to offer pedigreed stock bred from prize winners. Grown dogs and puppies at reasonable prices. State clearly your wants. JESSE B. RIGGS, 306 Water Street, Baltimore, Md. 35-86

DOGS OF ALL KINDS for sale at all times. If you are in need of a choice dog, remember we can furnish it, being the largest dealers in the thoroughbred dogs in America. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, Prop., 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 25-76

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred English Setter puppies, four months old. The mother an imported prize winner. C. B. JONES, Newtown Mills, Forest Co., Pa. 28-30

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Get your Breeding Pens of White Wyandottes from the Sunny Side Famous Strain. Their style, beauty and quality makes them popular everywhere. - - - - Write for price list.

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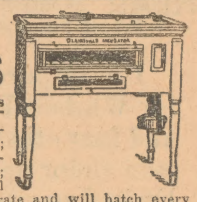
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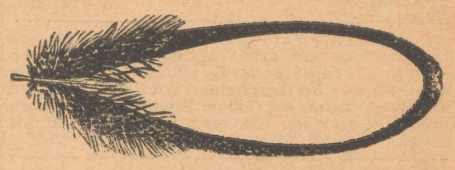
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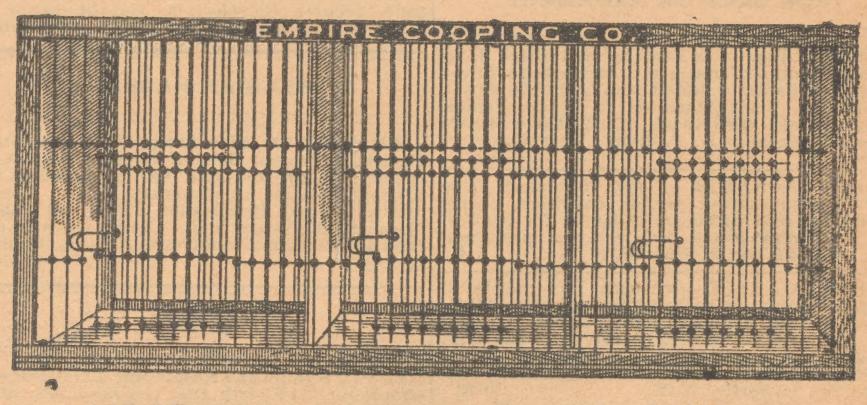


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